

Leaving nothing to

Chance

1987 Chaparral

Leaving nothing to

Chance

The Usual

Thirty Minute Circus

It was homeroom on a Tuesday morning, three days and five periods to go. The bells to start the announcements could barely be heard.

"It is so hot. Can't somebody open a window?"

"Fat chance."

"Did anybody get number 15 on page 221?"

"I don't think Texas has a chance against Tech this weekend?"

"Coach, I have to go back to first period to finish a test."

"If you let him go, can we go out to my car?"

"Not a chance."

"I had to walk two blocks today in the cold because I didn't get here until 8:22. I didn't even get a chance to explain to my first period teacher about taking my sick grandmother to the hospital."

"Good morning, Plainsmen."

"Betcha ten bucks his next words is 'Congratulations.'"

"Congratulations to the Math/Science Team for winning sweepstakes at..."

"Would ya'll please be quiet and listen."

"Girls and boys' basketball play

tonight. Here's your chance to show your Plainsman spirit."

"Homeroom reps will be collecting money for United Way Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Let's give those kids a chance."

"One last announcement, boys' soccer will not practice today due to the weather. Thank you, Plainsmen, and have a tubular Tuesday."

"Hey, I heard we have a substitute next period. Do you think there's a chance she'll let me go to the nurse and not take that quiz?"

"I heard that the guy who sits behind you in English likes you."

"You mean the one that always moves my chair around with his feet? Do you think he'll ask me out?"

"There's a chance."

Three minutes until the bell. The room was silent waiting for the ring. A guy in the corner was struggling to copy the last two sentences of U.S. History homework. Three girls edged toward the door with their backpacks already slung on their shoulders.

by Karen McNelly



Possibilities add up

THE JOY

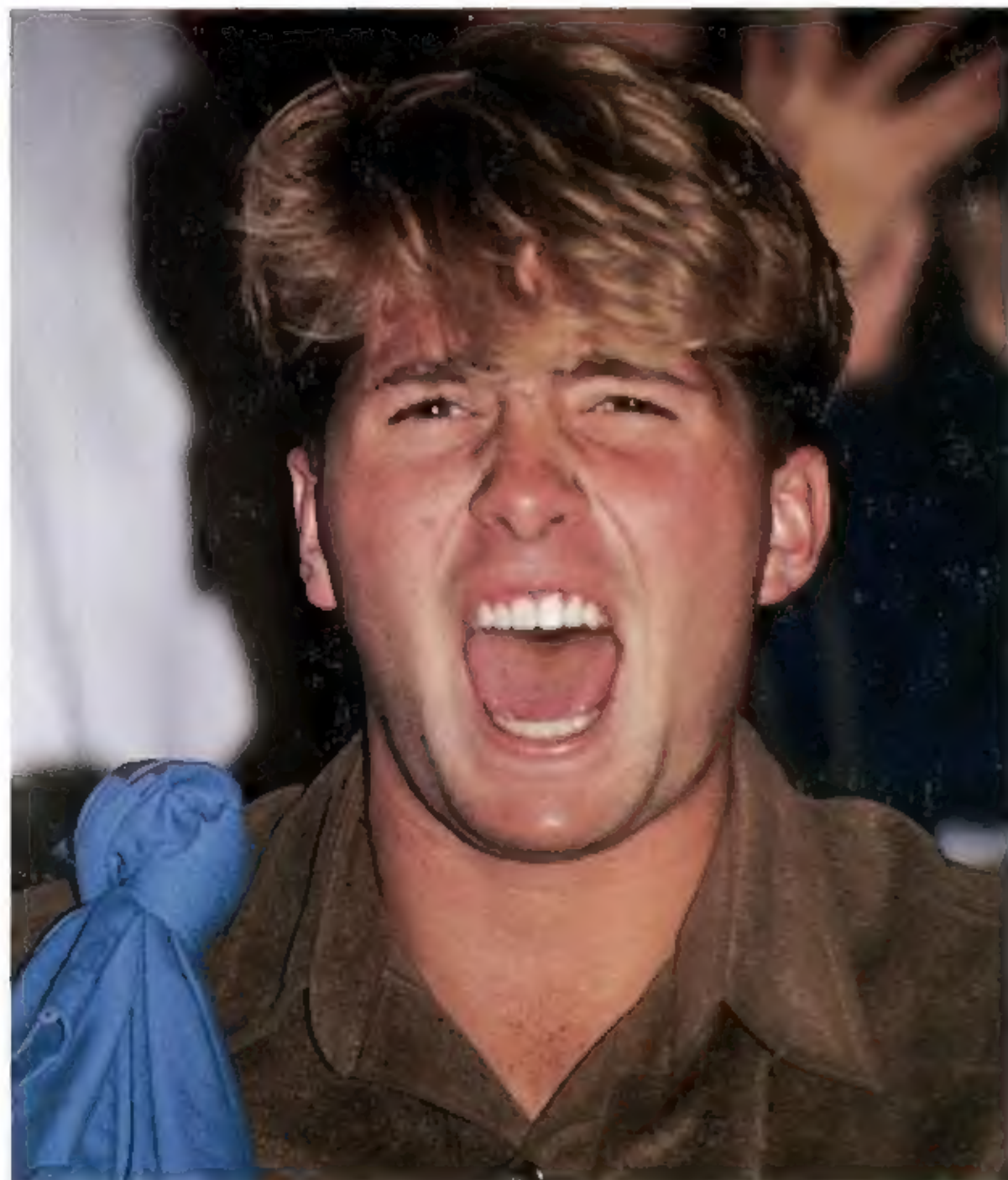
"The best part of the Christmas parties was watching the kids open their presents," junior Elizabeth McClendon said. "One boy told me he wanted Santa to bring him a time machine so he could travel back to 3000 B.C."

Photo by Lane English

NUMBER 1

"I thought that flip cards would be better than a big sign," Kara Pierce, senior, said. The other side says "Beat Coronado."

Photo by Rob Jones



SHAZAM!

"When I put on that suit, I get hyper, like Superman," Plainsman mascot senior Tim Harman said. "The suit looks so much better from

the stands. Until they gave it to me I always thought it was leather."

Photo by Rob Jones

Taking your Chance

Not a Chance —
Student Life — 6

One Day at Monterey	20
Serious Business	26
Main Events	38

Take a Chance —
Academics — 60

Coaches as Teachers	70
Special Ed./Annex	82
UIL Winners	84
Recognition Assembly	86
Top Plainsmen	88

There's a Chance —
Sports — 92

Individual Achievements	96
Injuries	101
Equipment	106
The Bench	119

Don't Miss Your
Chance — Clubs — 140

Cowtown	142
Christmas Parties	152
Fundraising	160
Big Trips	166

Chance Meeting —
People — 174

Seniors	176
Juniors	188
Sophomores	198
Faculty	216

By Chance

Mini-Mag	214
----------	-----

Chance and Community
Chest

Advertisements/Index	224
----------------------	-----

Leaving nothing to

Chance



STACKED UP.

Originally a display at a local grocery store, this arrangement took two employees of the Lubbock Coca-Cola Bottling Company four hours and 10,800 cans to build.

Photo by Lane English

Monterey High School
3211 47th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413
806-799-3617
1397 Students
Volume 32

1987 Chaparral

Leaving nothing to

Chance

Psyche schedule

Hogtied but cutting loose

aving the school calendar in place three months early left little room for surprise.

Monthly National Honor Society meetings, the Maines Brothers' concert, the Ag Turkey Sale and Tech football made the options clear.

Still more regimented were the Discipline Management Plan, which spelled out every offense

and its punishment from gum chewing to assaulting a teacher, and the state mandated teacher evaluation system, which required teachers to be graded four times a year.

Nothing was left to chance right? Psyche.

Cowtown topped past years with 508 attending the games, contests and dance.

Homerooms chipped in \$2,821 to host Christmas

parties for 1,329 elementary school kids.

"Our kids gave \$500 out of their own pockets in one day for United Way without contests, without games," student activities director Don Mat-ticks said.

Cheerleaders raised \$1,300 from their assembly showing off their national routine.

.....
by Caren McNelly



Squad cheers to fourth

Chance of a lifetime

For winning first place at their summer camp, the cheerleaders earned a berth at the National Cheerleading Association's National Competition December 28 in Orlando, Florida.

WAY BACK.

Cheerleaders Leigh Harvey, junior; Amy Maner, Sonny Barrientes, seniors, Mark Minkley, Jay Murfee, juniors, and Cliff Melzner, senior, perform during an eight-minute basketball half time.

Photo by Mike Clark

One obstacle they encountered was raising \$7,500 to cover travel expenses and a \$10 an hour choreographer.

Their two-and-a-half minute routine consisted of one throw, two pyramids and partner stunts.

The squad placed fourth in their division against 14 other boy-girl teams.



WAR PAINT.

"We painted our faces with Halloween make-up to upset Coronado's homecoming," Dan Armstrong, senior, said. "I got hurt that game so I was sitting on the bench rotating my ankle."

Photo by Rob Jones

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

"It was kind of scary because we were on stage the whole assembly, and people were looking at us," Digi Jack said. "Playing 'The Star-Spangled Banner' was easy once you got going."

Photo by Lane English



SENIOR SPIRIT.

"Dressing up for pep rallies shows the team that you're interested," senior Michael Briggs said. "I tore the streamer off when I came in the gym."

Photo by Lane English

Leaving nothing to

chance

Zorro strikes

Surprises charge routine

Success wasn't only measured in terms of money.

"The senior class came together in releasing balloons for the Coronado game," Matticks said. "We let off more balloons than they did, and it was their homecoming."

Speculation followed the spirit of the mysterious Monterey Zorro, whose computer printed signs appeared on the

doors and walls before and after games no matter what sport. "I think that the Monterey Zorro was a good show of our spirit," senior Sunny Segrist said.

The congratulations and the MV sign became a familiar sight.

Though the activities had been planned out beforehand the spirit and the emotions had not.

To avoid schedule con-

flicts nothing was left to chance. But to the people who represented the schedule by their meetings in every club, by their cheering at every sport and by their sitting through every class, taking advantage of every opportunity, they were leaving nothing to chance.

.....
by Caren McNelly

BLOW UP.

"The first time we blew up the balloons we put the clips on wrong," senior Melinda Moegle said. "We had to retie all the balloons and pay for the extra helium to blow them up again."

Photo by Lane English





ROCK STAR.

"I had an agreement with Cliff, Sonny, and Mark that if I started singing, they would too," senior Brian Lindsey said. "They didn't join me; so I hammed it up alone."

Photo by Rob Jones

QUARTER, PLEASE.

"I called my mom because she was 15 minutes late to pick me up," sophomore Crystal Conner said. "If I call and she's in a bad mood though, I just take the bus."

Photo by Lane English



Citrus Bowl invites band

Chance of a lifetime

By invitation the band marched in the Citrus Bowl Parade December 31.

Competing with 17 other bands for the honor of performing in the pre-game show, "The Swinging Beat from

WINNING ROUTINE

Flag corps members Julie Graf, Tiffany Nesmith, and Cheryl Smitherman, perform "The Bottle Dance" from the bar scene in "The Fiddler on the Roof."

Photo by Mike Clark

50th Street" presented its **Fiddler on the Roof** routine which earned it a Division I rating in the UIL marching contest.

Though band members toured Disney World, EPCOT Center, and NASA, the band missed out on the Citrus Bowl game. Their invitation did not include tickets.

Band members came home with stories, sunburns and seventh place.



Buddy system

Not a

chance

Can't live with it, can't live without it.

The love/hate relationship fluctuated.

Students counted the days until holidays, then counted the days to come back.

No one could wait to get caught up.

Not a **chance** of missing out on
... a parking place by getting to school later than ten till eight.

... Tuesday night dollar movies.
... buying new clothes to replace the shorts, mini skirts and tank tops cut off by the new dress code.

... engaging in a snowball fight after school hiding behind someone else's car for protection.

... cramming down the last two bites of burrito before being caught by Mrs. Fischenich for eating lunch in a car.

... ten tanning sessions before the prom.

... saving up for a trip to Padre.

... playing cops and robbers after basketball games.

... following the funeral procession to Lowrey Field to celebrate the death of Dunbar.

... running into Albertson's at 7:30 a.m. to buy three for a \$1 bags of candy to decorate lockers on game days.

... trying to sneak a Coke and McDonaldland cookies back in from lunch.

... getting a job that doesn't require a polyester uniform.

... grabbing the phone on the first ring after 12 p.m. on a school night.

... parking for days in a one hour zone by leaving the same ticket on the windshield.

The best part of school wasn't school, but the people and activities that surrounded it.

The buddy system.

.....
by Caren McNelly





TRUE BLUE.

"Meredith Reed and I were decorating Keith Mann's car while the boys' basketball team was practicing late on the night before the Coronado football game. Later the guys came over and got us back! We're the biggest basketball fans," Amy Thomas, junior, said.

Photo by Mike Clark

*Not a
chance*

THE END

of summer

First week survival course

Sweating in the hot, August sun while their friends were still asleep, athletes and band members started school a month earlier.

"We had to do better than our best all of the time, because if we didn't, we were punished with extra laps. It never bothered me because I was hoping something good would come out of our hard work," senior football player David Pemberton said.

A change which affected everyone the first day of school was the reformed dress code. The hot months of the school year became hotter when the school board banned shorts as a part of the new dress code. Other garments banned included earrings for males, nose studs, house shoes, and sandals.

"Some of the mini-skirts have been shorter than the shorts, yet the shorts were banned," senior Stacy Dunn said.

by Shelly Ewerz

WHAT'S NEXT?

After covering his newly issued books, senior Ace Garcia waits for his fifth disciplinary management sheet during the first.

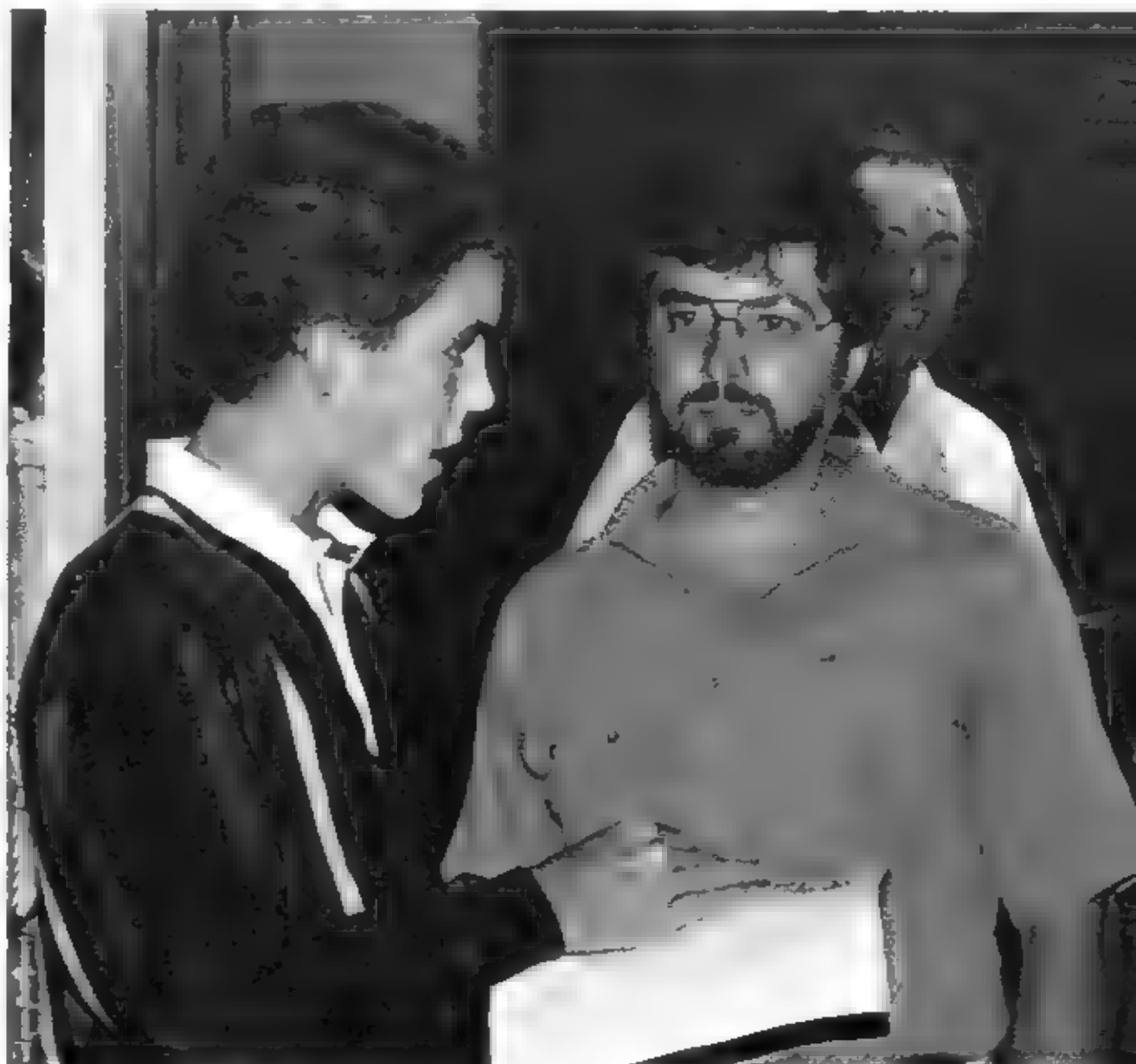
Photo by Lane English



FOOD STOP.

On the way home from a journalism workshop in Dallas, sophomore Jili Anderson chooses an ice cream cone over the chocolate-covered bananas everyone else ate.

Photo by Lane English



WHERE'S HOMEROOM?

Junior Chad Davis directs sophomores and their parents around the school during Sophomore Orientation night.

Photo by Allen Bilbray



Not a *Chance*

STRANDED.

In the heat without food and water for eight hours, journalism students amuse themselves playing Hackey-Sack in between Junction and Weatherford alongside Interstate 20. Their bus broke down on the way to workshop in Mesquite.

Photo by Susan Prater

BREAK TIME.

"The hot weather didn't really affect my playing, but as for marching, we all felt like we were going to the dogs by the end of the day," sophomore Shani Franklin said.

Photo by Lane English



LIVIN'

for the weekends

Fair kicks off autumn Saturdays

Riding the Rainbow or the Tilt-a-Whirl, cheering for Tech to beat Texas and visiting the haunted hospital on Halloween marked the coming of cold weather more than the trees shedding their leaves.

"I spent about \$60 for stupid games and ride tickets," senior Robby Jones said. "I hate all the rides."

Football prevailed until almost Thanksgiving.

"Tech games are best when its cold and miserable," Shannon Robitaille, senior, said, "because you get snuggly up in blankets."

High school football, though, was the main focus.

"Renting the hearse to drive to the

Dunbar game and decorating the town before Coronado and other things like that made the game more fun," senior Toby James said.

Three post game dances in the cafeteria, not always victory dances, provided a place to talk, to dance or just to hang out. The 11:30 closing time left those 17 and under enough time to get home before the midnight city curfew.

"Even though there was a lot of people, the dances were just all right," James said.

In between groaning about coming back to school and counting the days until Christmas, activities like football and the fair filled fall.

.....
by Caren McNelly

PAT ON THE BACK.

First to congratulate her boyfriend after the Coronado win, Perl Ann Winder hugs Troy Jones.

Photo by Steve Bringle



DUCK AND COVER.

In retaliation to Craig Reinhart's hit and run, Ron Motley prepares for attack after January's biggest

Photo by Lane English

FAIR GAME.

The South Plains Fair cashes in with rides averaging \$3 a piece and games three throws for a \$1.

Photo by Candy Mathers





FIRST PLACE.

Pulling the Industrial Arts float in the homecoming parade, Steve Massengale said the MTV-style float was made from scraps.

Photo by Lane English

CHILLING PERFORMANCE.

Greg Watkins plays themes from "Twilight Zone," "Halloween," and "Friday the 13th" at the Spurs rally.

Photo by Lane English

Not a Chance

SIGNS UP.

Tina Morris tapes down a sign large enough to be visible to Mustangs in addition to balloons and streamers.

Photo by Rob Jones



FOR HIRE

at no charge

Volunteers train to help others

Helping a high school football player with an injured knee from his room to radiology, talking to a disappointed teen about the fight he had with his girlfriend, and playing musical chairs at a Christmas party for less-fortunate elementary school children kept student volunteers on their toes.

"Working in pediatric ICU, I get real attached to the kids, Diedra Salisbury, senior and Lubbock General Hospital Volunteer, said. "A lot of them don't make it. You just don't let it get to you."

Volunteers found community service a good way to prepare for the future. Salisbury worked for LGH for two years to learn more about medical careers.

Contact Lubbock offered teens the opportunity to help other teens. After 53 hours of extensive training, tele-

phone workers provided teenagers an alternative place to call for support. Both remained anonymous and the discussions confidential.

"Sometimes you work three or four shifts without a call and start to have second thoughts," one worker said. "Then someone will call and you help them and they call back later just to say 'Thanks.' It's a great feeling to know you've really helped someone."

Giving Christmas parties for four elementary schools, 329 students left class early or gave up part of their lunch to get everything together.

"These parties are the only Christmas some of these kids will have," Becky Selke, senior, said. "They need us and we have to be there for them."

by Lanna Brown



CAREER ORIENTED.

Diedra Salisbury works in the gift shop at Lubbock General. She was invited to an Explorer Post meeting at LGH where she has been a volunteer for two years.

Photo by Lanna Brown

THE SCREEN.

At LISD-TV Shannon Robitaille updates the log. A volunteer last year, she earned credit for four hours a week.

Photo by Shelly Ewert





RECRUIT.

Giving up his study hall to check out periodicals in the library, Andy Gillean usually works on his homework during the breaks in the junior theme rush.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

CHILD'S PLAY.

At a Christmas party at Jackson Elementary, Lance Pugh entertains a kindergartener by letting her use her toy curlers she received as a gift.

Photo by David Freeman



EARLY SATURDAY.

Key Club president David Pemberton paints numbers on spaces in the teachers' parking lot. The club members also picked up trash including debris left in Monterey Center.

Photo by Shannon Carper

*Not a
Chance*

ON MALL PAYROLL.

Chalone Stack clerks at Gadzook's, in the new wing between Sear's and Beall's at South Plains Mall. "The boss and the manager make it so much fun to work there," she said.

Photo by John Reark

CHANGE OF PACE.

Computer work, filing and answering phones are among the tasks OEA senior Wendy Holcomb did daily at Buddy Barron & Co. in the afternoon instead of going to class.

Photo by Brent Wimberly



CHARGE IT!

What started out as a job at a Gulf service station to earn extra money for Christmas became a year-round part-time job as a cashier for Scot Mayfield.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

*Not a
Chance*





FOR HIRE

at a price

SC survey reveals half on payroll

Saving for college or a car, or just jingling extra spending money in their pockets, approximately 640 students put in 15-24 hours a week at a job, according to a Student Council survey in the fall.

"The only real disadvantage is the hours," Tish Shepard, junior, said. "I can't go out on weekends because I usually have to work."

Sacking groceries, fixing hamburgers or burritos and making change paid between \$3.35 and \$4.50 per hour.

Sixteen Office Education Association students worked in offices around town in the afternoon. Wendy Holcomb, senior, said she was in OEA "so I wouldn't have to go to school all day and make money at the same time."

Even though students worked hours and missed out on weekend activities, most admitted they enjoyed working.

Some students found it necessary to get a job during the Christmas season to pay for gifts for friends and family.

"I wanted to buy something special for some people, but I couldn't afford it," Shelly Ewerz, senior, said. "So I got a job at Hastings."

The mall was one of the most popular places to find people with Christmas jobs.

"Working at the mall, I saw a lot of people I knew, more than I would have anywhere else," Ewerz said.

A few young entrepreneurs started their own businesses. David Postar and Steve Massengale mowed lawns for five years to earn extra spending money.

Although Postar said he was not saving for anything special, he said he would use the money for college and "a few cars."

.....
by Lanna Brown



BUT... BUT.

The phone interrupts an argument between OEA senior Ann Mikolay and her boss at Carl Russell, Co. about the computer.

Photo by Brent Wimberly

FRIENDS.

"We're close, like a family," Brenda Humphrey said of her job at Baskin-Robbins that she had had since July.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

LUNCH ON CAMPUS.

Burritos, potato chip and Cokes complete the fare for non-drivers Kyra Goolsby and Shelley Haragan, sophomores.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

SNOW SLICK.

Sophomore Kirk Avery returns from a trip home for lunch. Students braved any weather to escape school at lunch.

Photo by Lane English



MAD DASH.

A few wait for rides while most rush out to their cars when the 3:30 bell rings. Most seniors left at 2:30 since they had Senior Study Hall.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

Not a

chance





THE RACE

an all-around of lunch cell

Reserved parking space adds time

7 he race was on when the lunch bell rang — the race to get to McDonald's, eat and get back to school — all in 40 minutes, which

wasn't that long — five minutes to put books in lockers and get to the car — five more to get out of the parking lot, and 20 to travel and to eat

That all important last 10 minutes was needed to get back to school and scramble for a parking place. Of course, there were the seniors lucky enough to have spots in the parking lot.

"Lunch just isn't long enough. You hardly have time to sit down and eat before you have to come back," junior Caprice Mc Kinley said.

Although many students stayed at school for lunch, some of those who

went out felt pressured to make it back on time.

"Lunches need to be longer because of the traffic. Sometimes it isn't our fault if we're late," sophomore Jason Moyer said.

In a survey of 100 juniors, they listed Taco Villa, Burger King and McDonald's as favorite eating places. Some chose to go home.

A dislike for cafeteria food was the main reason Amanda Cole, senior, ate off-campus.

"It cost too much to go to McDonald's, and I kept getting in wrecks on the way; so I just go to a friend's house. The food's better anyway," she said.

.....
by Kelly Wood



ONE WAY OR ANOTHER.

With pass in hand, junior Becky Lowrey leaves homeroom legally. A drink, a trip to the restroom, a test to make up, a club meeting to attend were other ways to escape homeroom.

Photo by Mike Clark

Not a

chance

WHAT A VIEW.

During passing period, senior Joe Hart stops for a quick check in the mirror. Five minutes wasn't always enough time for bathroom and locker stops.

Photo by Ricky Domljan

THE ISSUE

of where to hangout *Cafeteria safe haven before school*

7 he smell of bacon frying and biscuits baking greeted the weary student as he stumbled into the cafeteria. It was 7:45 a.m. on a typical school day.

"You have to get there early, if you expect to find a parking place," sophomore Vince Garst said. "If you're not there by 7:40, you'll have to park blocks away."

The cafeteria provided a safe haven for students to go before school started. Homework, eating, and even a Bible study on Thursday mornings, occupied early birds.

"People can share encouraging

verses to help them through the week," sophomore, and Bible study organizer, Matt Hilliard said.

After school activities ranged from doing absolutely nothing to going to work. A job at Bigham's awaited sophomore Brian Stewart.

"I have to get all my homework done in class because I don't have the time to do it at home," he said.

Motivation for senior Gary Potts to do his homework right after school was a matter of the heart.

"I usually try to get all my homework done so I can go to my girlfriend's house," Potts said.

by Kelly Wood

BACKDOOR CHAT.

Perched on the fire escape outside Samm Knight's room, Jeff Bishop, Neal Garcia, Michel Armstrong and Randal Thiel wait for class to start.

Photo by Lane English



BON VOYAGE.

Before moving to Florida, senior Michelle Morrisette receives a going away party in physical education a few weeks before school is out.

Photo by Susan Prater

BOARDWALK.

During A lunch senior Bryan Hicks finishes off a cheeseburger at McDonald's. Several played the Monopoly game trying to collect all the game pieces.

Photo by Lane English





IN TRAINING.

During spring football workouts, incoming sophomore John De Leon takes a water break from a series of pipes hooked up for several to use.

Photo by Ricky Donithan

WEEKEND RETREAT.

Junior Melissa Jones joins in on a discussion at Disciple Now, a weekend Bible study of boys and girls at one church member's house.

Photo by Mike Clark



EARLY OUT.

Julia Balza congratulates another grad after the ceremony January 29 in the auditorium, the first ceremony where mid-term grads got to wear caps and gowns.

Photo by Mike Clark



Not a

chance



9:25

After the announcements end, scavengers scrounge for reject pictures in the journalism room. The give-away was a ploy to get students to check that their yearbook mug shots had been received, yearbook adviser Jennifer Tomlinson said.

Photo by John Roark



8:25

Not the ideal way to wake up, first period boys' physical education members run warm-up laps around the gym.

Photo by Lane English



8:00

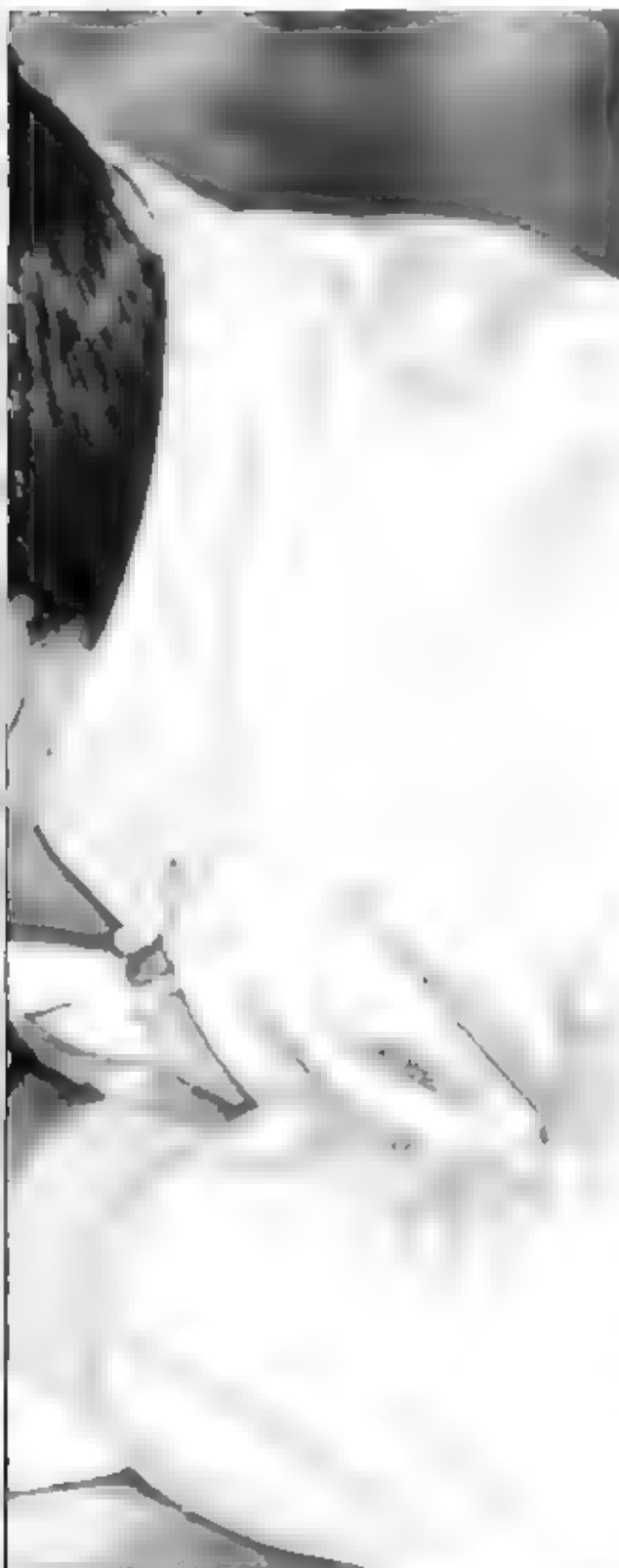
Required to be in her room 10 minutes before the first tardy bell rings, French teacher Michele Wade checks the reinstatement list.

Photo by Amy Luskey

8:18

Running late, sophomore Cheri Jeter gets ready to beat the light on 50th and Gary to avoid being tardy the second time.

Photo by Rob Jones



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF MONTEREY

At 8:20 each weekday general chatter filled the halls as average students filed in for another typical day. We chose three typical students, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior, at random from a card file. In recreating a routine day, one may come to the realization that within each average student there was something unique. Each person's typical day was a-typical.

7:03

Hitting the alarm, she rolled over to sleep a few more minutes. But she had to get up, or she would be late again.

Groaning, she pulled herself out of bed and headed to the shower for a quick shampoo

9:25.

Attending a Student Council meeting during homeroom in the cafeteria, homeroom representative Drew Anderson will report back to the students in 264.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



8:46.

Paying attention to detail, Mike Henry works on a project in woodshop. Woodshop students played softball when they had no projects left at the end of the year, Henry said.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

Then she tackled the makeup.

"I hate mascara, but putting on eyeliner is the worst," sophomore Cheri Jeter said. "The pencil always breaks, and I have to sharpen it again. It's so frustrating."

She looked at the clock, knowing she should not have laid in bed so long.

"7:57!"

Grabbing her books, she made a mad dash for her 1980 Oldsmobile Omega and let it warm up a little.

"The tank is always on empty," she said. "And the speed is slightly greater than that of a snail."

Pulling out of the driveway, Jeter reached over and flipped on the radio; she quickly turned it off again.

"Riding in silence is better than listening to two broken speakers," she said.

At 8.16 she pulled into Monterey Shopping Center and found a place to park.

She jumped out of her car to sprint across 50th, but her purse was weighing her down.

"For some reason sophomore girls must carry suitcases," she said. "It is always better to be prepared for whatever arises than to be caught short."

Jeter skipped talking to her boyfriend and raced down the hall. She prayed her biology teacher would not give her detention this time.

Finding her desk and throwing her biology book on the floor, Jeter met her seat just in time — just as the tardy bell rang.



Sleep.

It was all junior Mike Henry could think about as he stopped at his locker on the way from woodshop to homeroom.

With no projects to work on, woodshop students were playing softball, which had made Henry hot and sweaty.

Several girls packed into a corner were talking as Henry sat down and laid his head on his desk, catching various parts of the announcements.

"All I do is sleep during homeroom," he said. "There is really nothing else to do."

Using his notebook and two textbooks as a pillow, Henry slept until the bell woke

him.

Making mirrors in second period metal shop was a breeze compared to the boredom Henry faced going to third period English.

"We're reading *Of Mice and Men* right now, so I read or take notes," Henry said. "But if class is really boring, sometimes I will just sleep."

Catching up on his reading in English made Henry doze off several times. But he took notes like usual and waited, glancing at the clock. He hoped the bell would ring soon giving him the opportunity to make his usual Taco Villa lunch run.



Three minutes meant waiting. Senior Nicole Brints hurried to put up her instrument.

Lunch seemed so far away.

When the bell rang, relieved students jumped to crowd out the doorway.

Brints met two of her friends in front of the Band Hall.

"We switch cars. Some days we go in mine, and some days we don't," she said.

Today they took Brints' car.

And the race began.

Cars weaving lanes and roaring up beside each other were enough to make the best driver nervous.

Safely arriving at Burger King, Brints and her friends hopped out of her car to beat the lunch rush.

Ordering the usual, a chicken sandwich, Brints used the last of the \$5 her parents

gave her at the beginning of the week. She would have to depend on her paycheck for lunch now. She found a seat and watched some sophomore girls order at the drive through until her friends joined her.

Brints and her friends discussed the morning's events: the new flag routine and the major English exam.

But before long, 1:20 rolled around and the girls headed back to the school.

The afternoon was a breeze, but Brints had work at Otto's Granary to look forward to that evening.

"I've been working at Otto's for a long time," she said. "I'm used to it but most people don't stay there long."

Oh, to go out tonight, Brints thought as the 2:30 bell rang, and she headed for her car thankful for senior study hall.

4:22

Getting a haircut regularly is necessary for Mike Henry to keep his job at United. Sometimes it's hard to find time for an appointment, he said.

Photo by Allen Gilbray



8:26

Making believe it's the first day of first grade, senior Nicole Brints blows off first period art class on Senior Kid Day.

Photo by Mike Clark

12:34

Sophomore Cheri Jeter glances at her assignments in Robert Rawls' fourth period algebra class. "It is a real come down when I hit algebra," she said. "The only thing that keeps me going is knowing that lunch isn't far away."

Photo by Brent Wimberly

A DAY AT MONTEREY



10:42

Spending homeroom and second period on Wednesdays in the spring, senior Paula Smith, Psyche Team member, counsels a junior high student.

Photo by John Roark



1:47

Senior Pam Burrell takes the time before an assignment is due to ask calculus teacher Dewey Curbo some last minute questions.

Photo by Lane English

A DAY AT MONTEREY



4:03

Passing the time, junior Gene Bohannon waits after school for other team members to show up for poultry judging practice at the ag farm.

Photo by Mike Clark



8:25

After a long wait for food junior Christie Acrey and sophomore Kathy Mitchell dig into ribs at the journalism banquet.

Photo by Allen Bilbray



9:45

With outdoor inspiration, senior Nicole Brints sketches a portrait for her Saturday morning art class at Texas Tech.

Photo by Mike Clark

5:25

Working at United Supermarket parttime 20 to 25 hours a week, junior Mike Henry cleans up a mess left behind.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

7:52

Talking on the telephone is a regular after school activity for sophomore Cheri Jeter, "until I got my privileges taken away," she said.

Photo by Rob Jones



2:31

The bell rang and Jeter headed for the tennis courts, where her friends were waiting.

It was off season and track members were getting out early.

The day's events were the topic of discussion until Jeter glanced at her watch and the girls separated at 2:45.

Then Jeter began the long trudge from her locker back across 50th.

"After socializing a bit after school, I head to Dairy Queen for a cherry lime Sprite," she said.

And after her D.Q. detour, Jeter headed home.

Once home, the immediate problem at hand was finding something to eat. The lunchtime trip to Burger King wasn't enough to tide her over.

A quick search through the freezer produced Jeter's favorite: chocolate ice

cream.

Satisfied, she kicked off her shoes and plopped down on the couch with her big bowl and the TV remote control.

Settling with **Three's Company**, Jeter considered the evening's possibilities.

"Evenings as a sophomore girl are filled with Young Life, Campus Break, Tri-Hi-Y, and choir rehearsal," she said.

And then, of course, there was the telephone. Jeter already knew who she would have to call to catch up on the latest gossip.

"I spend at least three hours on the phone every night," she said.

With gossip as her chosen activity, Jeter went back to her program, looking forward to long conversations with good friends.

"I always talk until my mom comes in and tells me to get off," she said. "Then I get back on it later."

3:45

His stomach growled as he threw his books on the couch.

Glancing at the clock, junior Mike Henry pulled a box from the freezer and removed the food from the silver tray. Putting it on a plate, he threw it in the microwave.

Henry did not need to read the instructions on the box; he was well practiced in cooking TV dinners.

"I work at United in the afternoons usually; so I eat TV dinners and my parents eat later," Henry said.

Between bites of Salisbury steak he scribbled his homework on a battered

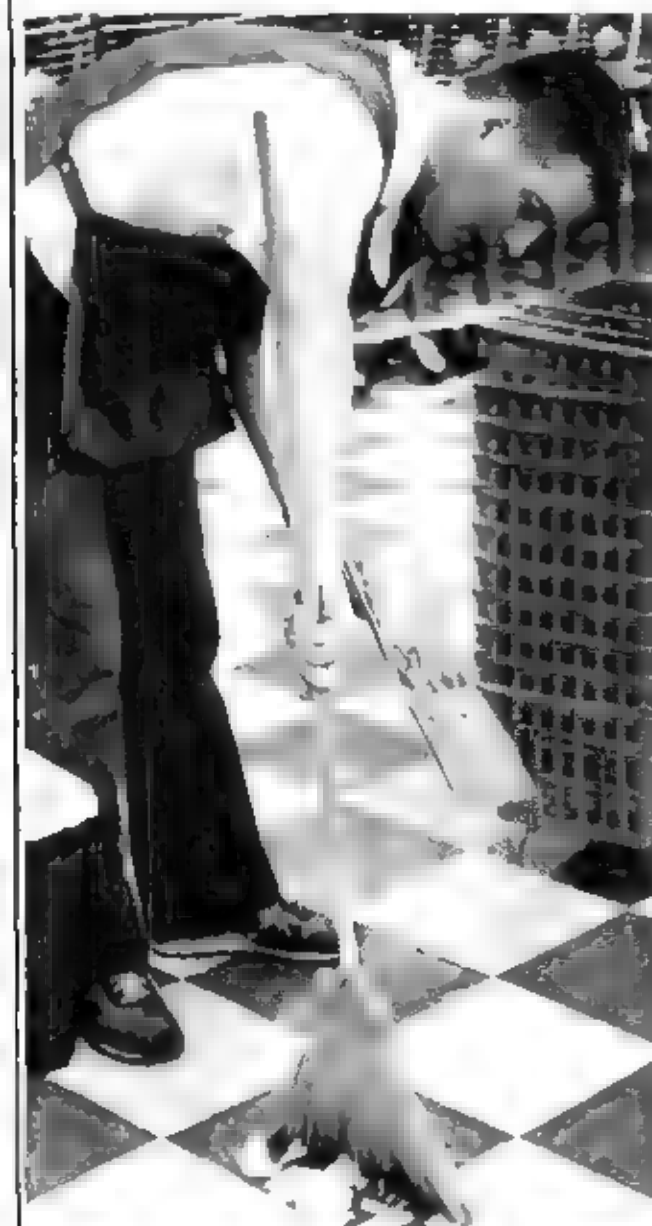
sheet of notebook paper so he wouldn't have to worry about it later.

Minutes later, Henry grabbed his smock and headed for the door, flipping off the TV on the way.

There was no time for yard work today. Yard work sometimes took three hours of Henry's day.

Working until 10:30 was routine for Henry who put in 20 to 25 hours a week.

At 10:30 Henry pulled up in front of his house. Falling on his bed, he was glad he had finished his homework earlier. With school the next day, all he wanted to do was go to bed.



A look back indicated that a day in the life of Monterey was not a day in the life of any other school. Unique people with unique habits and unique lives made up the typical scene on campus. In that sense, one day at Monterey meant something different to each person. It was a matter of interpretation.

by Renee Duncan

C CRACKDOWN

Low turnout casts negative vote on drug testing

Voluntary plan chance to say no

Culminating months of planning, arguing and speculating, the Lubbock Independent School District cancelled student voluntary drug testing in secondary schools before it ever started.

During February and March student households received a consent form and an explanation of the district's three-part plan taking action against

drug use in secondary schools.

"Testing would require signatures of both parent and student," Gib Weaver, assistant superintendent of secondary schools, said. "Any disagreement should have been handled at home."

After the April 11 turn in deadline, numbers were not as high as district officials had hoped for. Only 19 percent of high schoolers and 23 percent of junior high students agreed to be tested.

Officials, however, did not see the plan as a game of numbers.

"The program is not an 'I gotcha' program. It gives kids who want to be drug free a reason to say no," Weaver said.

"The program is a waste of time," sophomore Richard Havens said. "It just won't accomplish what it says it

will accomplish."

Other provisions of the board's three-part plan included education programs for grades K-12 and continuance of the Substance Abuse Assistance Program.

"I have nothing to hide, but I don't think that I should have to prove myself innocent of something I'm not guilty of," junior Mollee Bennett said.

First, LISD targeted athletes by setting aside \$82,500 in August for drug testing.

Citing computer problems and a barrage of calls from parents wanting to withdraw their students from the program, Dr. E. C. Leslie, superintendent, said the program would be postponed until fall.

.....
by Caren McNelly

IN THE KNOW.

As part of the school board's three part drug eradication plan, juniors Leslie Carmichael and Becky Woodell attend one of the three homeroom guidance assemblies on problems with drugs and sex.

Photo by Allen Bilbray





WHAT'S THE DEAL?

"Because of tissue tolerance, young people can become addicted as quickly as six months," Dr. Kitty Harris, psychologist, said at a substance abuse assembly.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

Legal drinking age up to 21

Due to the increased awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving, and a federal threat to withhold federal highway funds, September 1 the legal drinking age in Texas changed from 19 to 21.

Though the decision proved bad for 19 and 20-year-olds, local bars and nightclubs faced a greater problem — the loss of the majority of their college-aged business.

In reaction to the new law clubs began admitting persons 18-21 but with some restrictions.

Clubs used hand stamps, arm bracelets or even a fence to separate the drinkers from the non-drinkers.

"I like to dance and now I can get into clubs," senior Kelly Gilliam said. "For some people it gives them a reason not to drink by providing something to do that is non-drinking."

.....
by Caren McNelly



CUT-OFFS

New dress code creates apathy



No shorts.
No mini-skirts.
No earrings for males.
No tank tops.

New changes in the dress code heated up students who were used to going bare to beat the heat in the un-air conditioned building.

"It's ridiculous for the school board to say no shorts and no air conditioning at the same time," senior Rod Martin said.

Though the new dress code seemed easily accepted, it was not easily obeyed.

"I don't see 1,400 kids a day, and teachers have other things to worry about than enforcing the dress code," assistant principal Beth Fischenich

said.

Apathy prevailed as the main reason for dress code violations.

"I'm going to be comfortable in spite of the stupid rule," senior Jill Hansard, who wore mini-skirts twice a week, said.

Hansard didn't see her clothes as cause for alarm.

"My skirts come to the top edge of my knee, not the middle of my thigh," she said. "My skirts are just as long as any shorts I would wear."

First time offenders received a warning and offenses afterward earned the violator a day in detention, Fishcench said.

.....
by **Caren McNelly**





HOW TO SKIN A CAT.

During Biology II Lisa Leach, Impact II winner, demonstrates to senior Corey Stovall the day's procedure in dissecting.

Photo by Rob Jones

MINOR OFFENSE.

Pulling down shorts to the knees, students beat the dress code. Sophomore Dana Stalcup stays cool in French.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

Faculty adjusts to evaluations

As the tardy bell rang, the class got quiet.

Students silently waited to take notes.

The teacher quickly checked roll and introduced the class objectives of the day.

The scene sounded perfect as the teacher for one hoped it would be for the evaluation.

As a mandate from legislation two years ago, each teacher was evaluated four times by two different appraisers.

Every teacher was evaluated twice by Principal Waylon Carroll and twice either by a central office administrator, assistant principal Beth Fischenich or vice principal Henry Zorns.

Evaluators looked for four main points: classroom management and organization, instruction strategy, climate of the classroom and presentation of subject matter.

"I like a relaxed atmosphere so all students feel they can participate without being intimidated," Carroll said.

Points were recorded as a one for average, a zero for below average, and EQ for exceptional quality.

"I don't know about getting EQ's because I don't want to throw my students into shock by trying something new for the evaluation," chemistry teacher Janelle Culp said.

Evaluation day was different for all involved.

"No one acts like themselves. Everyone tries to act sweeter than they are," senior Linda Lipe said.

"I evaluate students; so I think teachers need to be evaluated also," Culp said. "We need to know that someone cares enough to tell us when we're doing something right or wrong."

by Caren McNelly



RED EYE.

Westerners living in the Monterey district board the 7:30 bus for Lubbock High.

Photo by Marshall Ouyall

Board requests unitary status

In an effort to end 17 years of court supervision of its desegregation, the Lubbock Independent School District planned to file for unitary status with the United States Justice Department in June.

Unitary status would allow the district to make its own decisions on desegregation, a 1983 Justice Department issue said.

"I don't think that the courts should

tell us how to run our schools," senior Deanna Gallier said. "I don't think unitary status will change anything."

The Justice Department will base its decision on the LISD's past actions, school board president Gary Boren said.

A move toward unitary status would allow "schools to use dollars for education, instead of pleasing bureaucrats in Washington," Boren said. "They only see percentages. They don't care how it really works."

.....
by Caren McNelly

HOMEMADE

Committee checks out woes of 5A football teams

Call it recruiting, magnetizing, or orientation, but still it was a euphemism for the fight among Lubbock high schools for junior high students.

Entangled by state sport eligibility requirements and plain old peer pressure, the fight, sometimes, was to keep a ninth grader's loyalty to his home district school.

State law dictated that a student must live in the district where he played, general counselor Mahlon Coulson said. Transfers had to sit out a year from sports.

The only exception applied to students who transferred from a majority to a minority school after ninth

grade, Dr. E. C. Leslie, superintendent of LISD, said.

"LEAP transfers fall under the exception, but kids transferring from Coronado to Monterey do not," Coulson said.

Though magnetizing affected programs such as speech, math/science and journalism, more attention was focused on recruiting's effect on sports.

"It's unfortunate that we have to recruit," senior Kyle Guerry said. "It's hard enough to get good athletes as it is."

The school board created a committee, composed of board members and LISD athletic officials, to study the district's 5-A football woes.

The district's easy transfer system caused Monterey coaches to have to recruit their own players.

.....
by Caren McNelly



HEAVY.

"That sign is so hard to hold," cheerleader Mark Minkley said. "You wouldn't believe how hard they hit it."

Photo by Mike Clark

THE RITES

of West Texas spring

Europe lures spring break visitors

7 : hough spring break conjured up images of beaches and sun, two teachers and two students braved cold and snow for European vacations to France and Ireland.

Paris offered more than a language difference for Tim Harman, senior, who went with Judy Braun, French teacher, and junior Edwin Braun, her son.

"Everybody was in style," Harman said. "Even the old people looked great."

Even though day temperatures hovered around 20 degrees, Paris stores showed the latest in spring fashions.

"For the girls shoulder pads, minimal jewelry and scarves are in. For the guys

it's baggy pants and loose shirts, all in dark colors," Judy Braun said.

With the dollar down, Europe was no bargain.

A dollar exchanged for six francs or two-thirds of a pound.

Homemaking teacher Joyce Cheatham's Dublin rental car cost \$500 for a week and gas sold for \$2 a gallon.

Since Dublin is in central Ireland, Cheatham evaded the violence of the north, she said.

Unlike the usual beach bums and skiers, the four travelers opted for a different spring break exchanging "Let's Padre" for "Let's Europe."

.....
by Caren McNelly

BUSTED?

Senior Holly Walter gets pulled over for a driver's license and insurance card check, a regular occurrence Sundays at Maxey Park.

Photo by Lee Schenck

Not a

Chance





CATCH THE WIND.

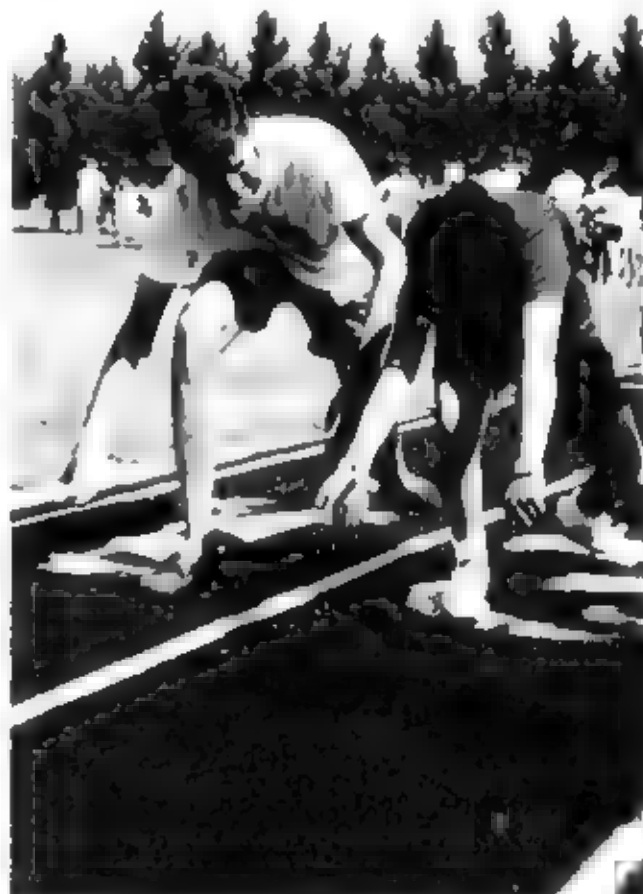
On a Sunday afternoon, windy, but not suntan warm, juniors Andy Gillean and Matt Wade get ready to windsurf at Leroy Elmore Park.

Photo by Lea Schenck

READY, SET.

Giving up a Saturday to work the Special Olympics, junior Sonny Byrd warms up with his buddy on the Estacado track. The next Monday volunteers wrote letters to their friends.

Photo by Joyce Cheatham



ON EXHIBIT.

At the Lubbock Arts Festival in April, senior Tim Harman tags a picture. Art students painted children's faces the next day.

Photo by Mike Clark

PAST PRE-LIMS.

Along with 24 others Cathy King tries out for varsity cheerleader. Leigh Harvey, Becky Lowrey, Amy Walkup, Angie Anderson, Stacy Snider, Sonny Barrientes, Mark Minkley, Jay Murfee, Richard Smith and Jared Squires got the votes.

Photo by Mike Clark

THE ART

of conversing via notes

Messages cut boredom, pass time

7 he echo of slamming locker doors and sayings such as "Bull!" "That's special!" "Ah, yes!" and "What?" rang through the halls during passing periods. Important as well as casual conversation flourished in the halls as well as the classrooms.

Writing notes declined in high school as compared to junior high. One reason for the decrease was the time devoted to in-class work increase over the junior high workload. Also, students thought it easier to give others valid information in person.

"I don't write any notes, because if you have to tell someone something,

you should tell them in person," sophomore Clayton Gammill said.

"Notes passed during class help me catch up on what's going on and help cut the boredom," senior Holly Huff said. Also, notes passed during class helped her to make plans, such as attending baseball games, she said.

Messages left on cars either in shoe polish or on paper, such as "State Bound!" or "Good Luck" or "I Love You" made feelings public.

"It was easier to leave a note on a car because you can't always find the person during school," senior Peri-Ann Winder said.

by Shelly Ewerz



CATCH UP.

During homeroom students escape from class to roam the halls and to talk to their friends during the 30 minute break between first and second periods.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

GET READY.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, superintendent of LISD, tells the seniors at the January graduation ceremony the importance of preparing early for the future.

Photo by Mike Clark





WHATYASAY?

In English seniors John Anderson and Ann Mikolay shoot the breeze while everyone else finishes an assignment.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

GREEK TO ME.

Trying to decode a note passed to her during U.S. History, junior Julie Burdette makes the teacher think she's paying attention.

Photo by Lane English



HERE, QUICK!

Sophomore Amy Luskey passes a note to Mike Espinosa during Robert Rawls' math class. Some read and wrote long love notes, but most wrote notes just to pass the time.

Photo by Brent Wimberly

*Not a
Chance*

THE CALL

waiting telephone connection

Three-way allows friends to gossip

Forgotten homework and forgotten books gave students a reason to call Mom before the tardy bell rang. But usually friends called friends, even from school.

"I use the pay phone just to call and talk to people, like my friends who are absent," sophomore Clayton Gammill said.

Talking on the phone until the wee hours of the morning was the getting acquainted process for couples not quite to the boyfriend-girlfriend stage.

Phone calls varied in length from five minutes to three hours. Call waiting and three-way calling allowed students

to keep their lines open and talk to more than one person at a time. Students who had three-way calling could call others with three-way and talk to an unlimited number of people at once.

Talking on the phone at night was a typical teenage study skill and bulletin board.

"I talk to my friend about what's been happening during the week and over the weekend," senior Holly Huff said. "I usually talk to girls the same amount as I do guys, but guys are more fun to talk to, but they don't have as much to say as girls."

by Shelly Ewerz

THAT DOES IT!

Folding a note into an intricate shape, junior Sherry Blackwell puts the finishing touches on a note to a friend.

Photo by Lane English

IT'S URGENT.

Junior Kristi Paulk uses the school pay phones to call home and tries to retrieve her homework that's due next period.

Photo by Lane English

RELICS.

Junior Karlissa Kendall uses one of the school's two enclosed telephone booths, one by the library the other by the cafeteria.

Photo by Shannon Carpenter





LISTENING.

Mock trial sponsor and government teacher Debbie Rowan evaluates class mock trial proceedings. On occasion teachers let students do the talking in class.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



PASS IT ON.

During a drug abuse assembly Jeff Mc Millan, Jon Schuetzberg and Heath Hobbs look at pictures before the assembly starts.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

*Not a
chance*

THE CHANCE

*of three-in-one homecoming
Hex candle, Halloween double jinx*

All it needed was Jason. Combining Frankenstein masks, homecoming floats and the hex candle all into one pep rally put a new twist on homecoming. All it needed was Jason.

"Playing Lubbock High on homecoming and Halloween made the game so much better," senior Trace Hunt said. "We had so much to lose; it made us want to win it more."

When the percussion section, decked out in spooky masks, played the theme to **Halloween**, that was the best part about the pep rally, Hunt said.

"We really need things like that to get us fired up, with no more dress up days and fewer pep rallies," he said.

"It's tough for the student body to get behind a team they never see."

Aside from making Halloween plans difficult, the three-in-one game created another problem. Vandalism.

"If you didn't watch out, people could really be destructive and vandalize the school," Coach Miles Walston said. "It put way too much pressure on the administration."

Homecoming queen Amy Maner's court included Erin Averett, Alicia Barr, Melissa Caro, Holly Huff, Melinda Moegle, Mananne Murfee, Jennifer Pepin, Kara Pierce, Shannon Robitaille, Paula Smith and Meredith Vann.

by Shannon Robitaille

IN THE BAG.

The team's twenty-fifth win over Lubbock High came as no surprise, senior Holly Walter said. Walter cheers with seniors Sunny Segrist and Carol Rudder.

Photo by Shannon Robitaille

*Not a
Chance*





MONSTER MUM.

Bringing new meaning to homecoming, exes returned, presenting a five foot mum at the pep rally. Seniors John Punchard, Toby James, Mark Adams and Donnie Stephens struggle with the mum.

Photo by Brent Wimberly

HALFTIME QUEEN.

With her father, Amy Maner, varsity cheerleader, faces the homecoming crowd as the 1986 queen.

Photo by Steve Bringle



HOMEcoming MUMMY.

Portraying the "Westerner's Want Their Mummies" theme, trick-or-treater Elizabeth McClendon teases mock-Westerner Bud Parish in the homecoming parade. The junior class council's float, which took five hours to make, took first place.

Photo by Lane English

PLAYING FOR KEEPS.

The first Spurs Game in 1958 attracted 11,000 fans to Jones Stadium. The football captains lit a hex candle that burned night and day to snuff out Westerner spirit. Juniors Oyvind Zahl and Kristi Richardson watch the Plainsmen recapture the Spurs they lost last year.

Photo by Steve Bringle

AN EVENING

in New Orleans

Special ed students fire masks

7o most, the comedy and tragedy masks given at the prom were souvenirs, but to special education students, they represented the need to interact with people, disguising about 19 hours of work for each mask.

The special education students cut, fired and glazed the molds, in addition to pouring them, Bill Armstrong, junior class sponsor, said.

"This is great because it helps students to work together, keep on task and work with their hands," Darlene Logan, aide, said. "The hands-on experience and interaction with people is the most important part of their education, even more important than academics."

The masks were designed for the

theme Mardi Gras, a New Orleans' tradition celebrating Lent with parties and parades, Armstrong said.

Canopied store fronts resembling Bourbon Street, red and white checkered table cloths with Perner bottles, a balloon arch and metallic streamers in purple, green and gold enhanced the Mardi Gras atmosphere, Armstrong said of the decorations that cost the junior class \$3,000.

In place of the traditional live band, homerooms voted for a disc jockey, prom chairman Chad Pierce said.

"We didn't really have a great selection of bands to choose from," he said. "And Jim (Dr Toon) Spann is better than your average Starduster's dance DJ."

by Shannon Robitaille

*Not a
chance*



NO LUNCH BREAK.

Sherry Campbell creates a balloon column for the prom decorations. Juniors worked from 8 a.m. to 4 decorating for the three-hour event.

Photo by Marshall Duvall



ROYALTY.

Elected by peers, senior King Pat Donley congratulates Queen Marianne Murfee. Sponsor Bill Armstrong said the event was a success because of students' high level of excitement.

Photo by Steve Bringle



HANDS FULL.

Senior Shannon Gamble and Guthrie Shavor vote for king and queen as they enter. "I had to balance my purse, ticket and program in one hand and vote with the other," senior Renee Duncan said.

Photo by Steve Bringle



ULTERIOR MOTIVE.

For junior Mitch Watson, doughnuts and NHS points were the real reason for helping to decorate.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

OVERCROWDED.

Seniors Carol Rudder and Jason Wilcox attend the senior banquet with over half the class. One group had to wait for a table to be set up.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

MOST EVER.

Holly Griffiths, Susan Hance, Jeff Mc Millan, along with 57 other grads, maintained a 4.0 or higher GPA as high honor graduates. Combining high honor grads with honor grads, there were 191 with 3.2 or above.

Photo by Steve Bringle

ATHLETE TOO.

Maintaining a 4.67 grade point average, Beth Dietz as highest honor graduate leaves the stage to a standing ovation.

Photo by Steve Bringle



LAST MINUTE.

Making final adjustments, Sue Larsen takes a different approach to thank Dad. Dr. Velma Ruth Shambeck challenged grads to be "life-long learners" and "good-finders."

Photo by Steve Bringle

COVER UP.

Senior Mike Phillips, one of 70 who lasted out the all-night graduation party, plays volleyball. Only one-third of those who attended the bash remained, and one parent said kids may use the party as a cover.

Photo by Steve Bringle





THE THANKS

to friends, family, teacher
Graduation star event on calendar

7 he thank you notes were all that were left. With a wave of light blue mortar boards, months of anticipation ended June 6.

Calendars filled with parties and college entrance tests were wiped clean by their last starred date, graduation.

"I thought the ceremony would be really long and boring, but it wasn't," senior Sunny Segrist said.

The two hour event consisted of three student speakers, Dan Elms, Imelda Tjia and Patrick Donley, as well as the presentation of diplomas and honor graduate plaques.

"It was neat to get to be on stage and see all of the other graduates coming in," Tjia said. "But it made me sad to

realize it was the last time we'd all be together."

Close surroundings and long polyester robes intensified the heat in the un-airconditioned Lubbock Memorial Coliseum.

For about 200 the planned post-graduation bash was the fourth annual Graduation Celebration.

By the 1:30 slide show and prize give-away, the crowd had dwindled to 70.

Yet the graduates hadn't finished all their schoolwork. They still had one assignment left.

"I have a pile of thank you notes to write," Segrist said.

by Caren Mc Nelly



MAX OUT.

Senior Christi Watt begins her workout with one weight at the Texas Tech Rec Center substance-free graduation party, where ping pong, raquetball, basketball, volleyball and swimming were available.

Photo by Steve Bringle

*Not a
 chance*

THE LABELS

of the fashion statement

Males as trendy as females

Fads in the form of Guess jeans, Reebok, backpacks, anything from The Limited, Keds, silver shoes and jewelry, hairbows and Coca-Cola topped the list of trends.

"I follow fashion, not fad," Kristi Griffith, sophomore, said. "It's ridiculous to spend money on something that might go out of style a week later."

Although most agreed clothing was more important to females, style was up and coming with the guys.

"Clothes are more important to guys today than they used to be. It helps them make a statement. If they feel good, they look good. The way most

guys dress depends on their moods," Greg Easter, salesman at Anthony's, said.

A trendy is someone who runs out and buys what they see on a mannequin or in a magazine. Someone who's fashionable makes up his own styles," he said.

"It's fine to dress however you want, as long as you like what you wear and feel good in it," Griffith, who makes most of her own clothes, said. "I don't care if something is a brand name or not, as long as it looks good."

The fashion show in the halls revealed everything from moussed hairstyles to silver shoes.

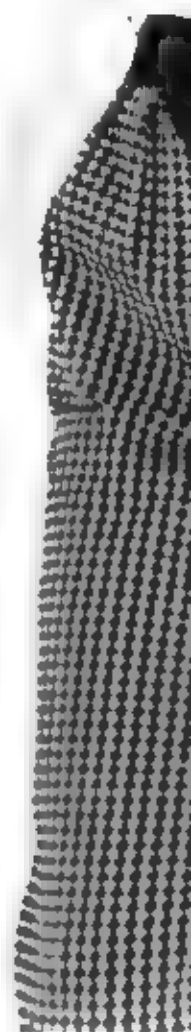
by Stacie Herndon



IN STYLE.

At a homemaking Christmas brunch senior Sunny Segrist makes a fashion statement with crimped hair, Outback Red shirt and bandana.

Photo by Lane English



IN STYLE.

The purse, the rings, the belt mark, even the watch, senior Holly Walter is fashion conscious. Accessories added a finished, dressed-up look.

Photo by Lane English

DRESSED TO KILL.

At the French food day sophomores Christal Aycock and M. K. Trammel sport new trendy bows, silver jewelry, novelty t-shirts and antique style watches.

Photo by Mike Clark



BRITISH FLAIR.

T-shirts and athletes go hand in hand. Sophomore Greg Powell opts for a t-shirt not advertising alcoholic beverages, which was against the dress code to wear.

Photo by David Freeman

*Not a
Chance*

GUYS

Levi's button fly 501's
Baggie jeans
Espadrilles
Jean jackets
Friendship bracelets
Corona shirts
Spud's Mackenzie shirts
Ropers
Tightly rolled jeans
Moussed/spiked bangs
Sunglasses, Wayfarer and
Aviator styles
Colored Converse hightops

GIRLS

Colored Keds
Long skirts, lower calf to
ankle length
Long, straight or mini skirts
Flat boots with long skirts
Guess overalls and overall,
mini-skirts
Lace petticoats peaking out
under skirts
Long sweaters with leggings
Novelty sweaters
Ropers
Silver shoes
Jean jackets

ACCESSORIES

Dooney and Burke
bags
Cheap silver dangle
rings
Bright plastic watches
Bolo ties
Silver jewelry
Fringe on jackets and
boots
Concho belts
Lace collars
Banana clips
Bows
Backpacks

THE ECHO

of sounds made long ago

Remixes longer versions of Top 40

7 or music, one of the biggest entertainment industries introduced dance remixes. The longer versions of Top 40 songs made a big impact in the dance clubs.

Remakes made the scene too. Songs like "Born to be Wild," originally by Steppenwolf, was re-cut by The Cult. Re-releases, such as "Stand By Me" by Ben E. King and "Twist and Shout" by The Beatles, regained popularity with the release of their movie soundtracks, **Stand By Me** and **Ferris Bueller's Day Off**.

Fast, upbeat, pop rock bands such as Bon Jovi filled the airwaves as did heavy metal, soft rock and love songs.

"It's fast, it's loud, and I like it!" sophomore Mark Estes said about his favorite band, Metallica.

Students who couldn't live without jammin' listened to their Walkmans during class. Tiny versions could be tucked in a pocket to avoid detection and an hour in detention.

A big breakthrough in music technology was the compact disc and disc player. The player contained a laser beam that picked up the music recorded on the disc. The disc itself could not be easily broken or scratched without a great deal of effort, and it projected a clearer sound than cassettes or records.

by Shelly Ewerz

GAME OVER.

The 7-Eleven at 82nd and Indiana not only serves as a convenience store but also as a video arcade and as a place to find a party.

Photo by Lane English

NEW HANGOUT.

The weekend before school is out Mindy McCrone leaves a message on a car in the parking lot in front of the Heart Beat Teen Club in the old Skate Away building across from Coronado. One of the first activities included a battle of the bands in June.

Photo by Susan Prater

*Not a
chance*



WHERE'S THE CROWD?

The security guard inside Taco Villa patrols the empty premises while students opt for the guardless 7-Eleven across the street. Over on 34th Street from the car wash across from CHS University, students cruised.

Photo by John Roza

Things To Do and See

FRIDAY NIGHT DATE

Go to a movie
Play Putt-Putt
Hang out at Taco Villa
Go to a party
Go dancing

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Water ski
Suntan
Rent movies
Go shopping
Take a nap

LANDMARKS

Prairie Dog Town at
Mackenzie State Park
Buddy Holly Memorial
Ranching Heritage
Center
Lubbock Archaeo-
logical Dig Site
Joyland Amusement
Park
Water Rumpage

ROCK 'N ROLL.

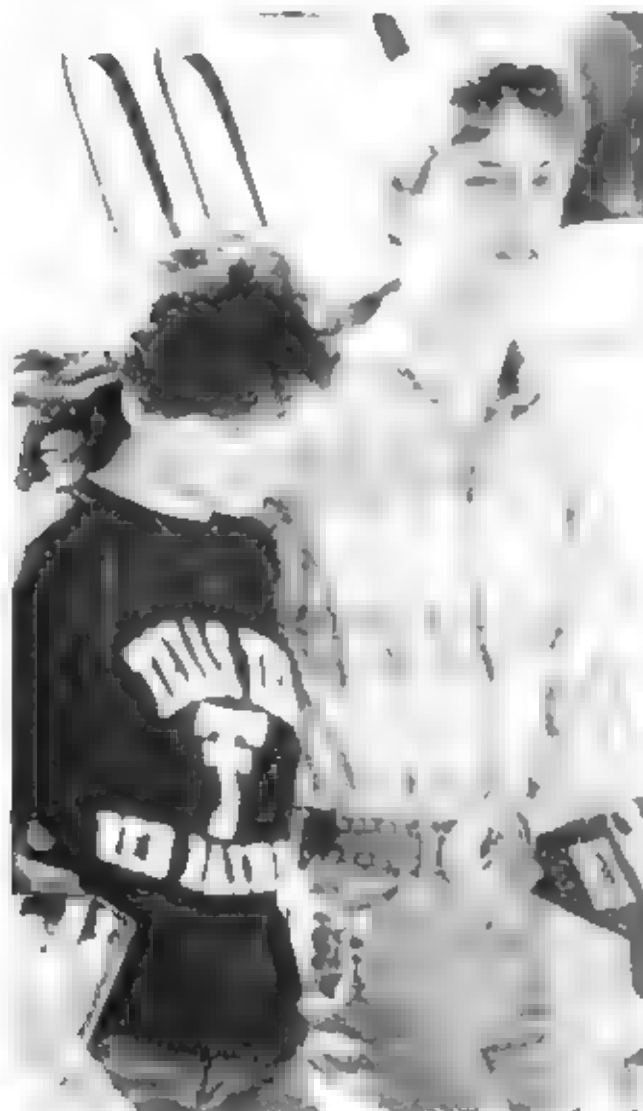
To the tunes of Jim "Dr. Toon" Spann, junior Jennifer Kirby dances with her date from Coronado, Steve Stripling.

Photo by Steve Brnige

3:30 BELL

When school's out, sophomore Buckley Shagitz walks sophomore Shannon Horn to her car. When she was in track, she stayed as late as 6.

Photo by Lane English



ALL DRESSED UP.

Junior Laurie Simnacher has dinner with her cousin, Shannon Simnacher at the band banquet. Most attended banquet stag or with friends.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

*Not a
Chance*





THE SEARCH

for that perfect someone
Messing around with friends easier

Everybody was looking for that special person who would make their lives feel complete. Finding that person was sometimes difficult, but often getting together and spending time with one's friends was just as meaningful.

"When you go out with someone, all of your attention is directed toward that person; but when you're with friends, it's more casual because everyone is having fun," junior Cristy Lewis said.

Often, it was easier to go out with a group of guys and/or gals because nobody was trying to make an impression, junior Kyle Meers said.

The activities ranged from going to the park to driving around town to watching movies at someone's house to even water skiing weekends, junior Jeff Linnartz said.

"On weekdays sometimes we get together to do schoolwork or go to Young Life activities, but most of the

time we go shopping," Lewis said.

"It's harder to build a one-on-one relationship with one person than to go out and have fun with friends," Linnartz said.

The first date was the hardest to get through because both are nervous because they never know what will happen, Lewis said.

Meers admitted that he constantly checked for his wallet on a first date just to make sure he had money, but his greatest fear was meeting his date's father.

"It's harder to talk to the girl's dad for some reason. One time I was talking to a girl's father when somebody shot out a window next to where we were," he said.

However, Chris Archinal had his problems when he couldn't find his date's house at Homecoming.

by Jim Clark



LOOK BOTH WAYS.

Crossing 50th Street to the cowboy parking lot, senior Jeff McGinnis and junior Laura Wolfarth leave for C lunch.

Photo by Lane English

UNTIL 3 A.M.

At Graduation Celebration Blakely Hall carries Jennifer Pepin to the lower level of the Texas Tech Rec Center to play volleyball.

Photo by Steve Bringle

Not a chance

CASUAL.

Members of Judy Braun's French class, friends Lauren Axelrod, Brent Reed and Kitty Bernhardt eat lunch at LeBistro's.

Photo by Amy Luskey



DANISH STYLE.

It's more ribs for foreign exchange student Jonas Ahlstrom at the journalism banquet at the County line.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

FRIENDLY COMPETITION.

Family Living students Gayla Richards, Michael Grau and Jennifer Viney play Bonkers on the "beach" for their creative date assignment.

Photo by Brent Wimberly



GENTLEMAN.

Senior Trac Miller opens the door for girlfriend, LHS student Tiffany Barns. Dating someone from another school offered different friends and activities.

Photo by Tammie Giliham

CHAT.

In homeroom Wood Franklin and Beth Mann hear the latest dating gossip. There was plenty of time in homeroom to make friends and talk.

Photo by Mike Clark

THE LOVE

of being 'tied down'

Steady dating guarantees partner

As she stood impatiently at the door, she whispered to herself, "He's late. Where could he be?" Every day for the past six weeks she had waited for him at this spot at 7:40, but today he was 10 minutes late.

"Sorry I'm late, but I had trouble finding a place to park," he said. She smiled as he took her hand, and they strolled down the hall as if nothing had happened.

Although dating was an exciting experience, building a serious relationship took a lot of time and effort.

"When you're going out with one person, you get to know that person really well," junior Melissa Whitten said. "He becomes something like your best friend."

"In a relationship you get to become closer to one person than you could ever imagine," junior Bud Parish said.

Being "tied down" had its advantages because one always knew there was someone there for her, Whitten said.

"You're never alone because you always have someone to go places with, but you get so used to having that person there that when he's not, you feel like something's wrong," junior Loretta Groven.

"The most important thing is to be yourself and not to try to be something that you're not," junior Keith Mann said.

Often, because of their schedules, the only time Mann and his girlfriend could be together was on the weekends. Groven, on the other hand, walked with her boyfriend to classes, ate lunch with him and even spent time after school with him.

"It hurt a lot to break up because you've been so close to them, and then all of a sudden you lose them," Whitten said. "You still might be friends with them, but you lose a lot of the closeness and trust you once had."

by Jim Clark



THE WHEELS

of the golden age

Cars relieve dependency on Mom

Sixteen long, grueling years of Mom dropping them off at a dark, secluded corner a few blocks away from the movie theater were quickly forgotten when they reached the golden age of opportunity as licensed drivers.

"Now that I have a car, I don't have to depend on anyone else for rides," senior Christi Watt said.

But not all had cars.

"Some of my friends don't have cars or licenses, and they're constantly bumming rides from me," sophomore Kathy Mitchell said.

CLEAN-UP.

Picking the streamers off first, senior Kevin Rhoads winds down from Coronado football victory.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

Not only does having a car sometimes volunteers one to drive friends around, but also burdens the driver with the responsibility of upkeep.

"I have to pay for gas and keep it clean. I basically spend \$40 a month," senior Wade Graham said.

Cars range from super fine to super junk, and to some it didn't really matter.

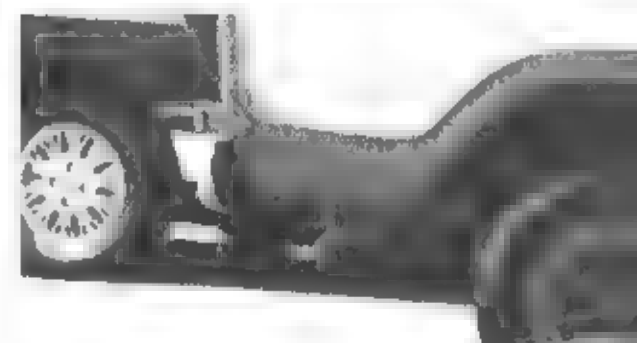
"I don't want a hunk of junk, but I guess just getting around is more important," junior Charla Melton said.

No wheels was sometimes hazardous to a student's social life.

"I depend on a car. Without it, I sit around a lot," Graham said.

"I'd go crazy without one," senior Elaine Simmers said.

by Jill Hansard



DRIVE THRU.

Though junior Robert Garcia drives to lunch at McDonald's, many crossed 50th to Albertson's or Halsey's to escape the cafeteria.

Photo by Lane English



WASH ME.

Spots on her windshield disappear to senior Denae Mathis as she scans the parking lot for the basketball playoff bus.

Photo by Lane English



A NECESSITY.

Headed home after the regional tennis tournament, senior Holly Griffis loads her new car.

Photo by Amy Luskey

BIG MONEY.

A safe return from lunch relieves seniors Dax Zarfas and Bryan Wright. Insurance for sports cars, like Wright's 300ZX, for males under 25 topped \$1,500 a year.

Photo by Lane English

*Not a
chance*

SLURP.

Finishing his lunch at McDonald's, Junior Richie Bradley tries to hurry so he won't be late to fourth. Most nursed Cokes, even the new Cherry 7-Up.

Photo by Lane English



WEEK'S WORTH.

In a week senior Jason Wilcox's food intake might include everything from Honey O's to pizza to pigs-in-a-blanket to chef salad. Brussel sprouts, broccoli and orange juice were on his list too.

Photo by Lane English



THE BATTLE

of the ideal weight

Eliminating fat objective of diets

Lon sat at the table ferociously attacking his taco salad.

Maggie sat down and began to eat her usual meal of salad without dressing and grapefruit juice.

"Why are you always on a diet?" he asked.

"Because I can sniff fresh pastry and gain weight," she said.

When the subject of food was mentioned, diets were too.

Although sophomore counselor Burnis Henderson was not a member of a dietary organization, nor was she a member of a name diet such as Cambridge or Beverly Hills, she hoped her

weeks on a diet of fresh fruits and vegetables would result in the achievement of her ideal weight.

"I have probably tried every diet that has been published," she said. "I have tried to avoid those that were obviously hazardous to my health."

Junior Laura Bobbitt read labels on cans and bottles, but she didn't think about it much.

This former member of Weight Watchers had tried other diets.

"Herbalife stinks," she said.

Her solution was to stick mainly to vegetables, especially green beans.

by Travis Moore



Not a Choice



STILL SKINNY.

In a week senior Nicole Brints eating habits might include eggs every morning for breakfast, salad or chicken sandwich for lunch, and taco salad or soft tacos for dinner. Chocolate-covered Gummi Bears is a favorite snack.

Photo by Lane English

THE UPSHOT

of decision-making

Macho Men admire girls with tans

"Zou've got to take the consequences for your actions," U.S. History teacher Jo Ann Hardy said during a lecture about the military draft.

Then there was scientist Issac Newton who said every action has an equal and opposite reaction.

Conclusion: actions and consequences were inseparable.

...
Rrring! The dreaded, spine-chilling noise of the tardy bell filled the air. The scurrying students slowed down, too late to save themselves.

"I begged Mrs. Braun, 'Please don't give me detention. The thought of it makes me ill.' It didn't work," Shannon Briggs, junior, said. Briggs, along with about 20 others were unable to beg off and had to spend a non-slumbering hour after school in the study hall paying for their crime of the day.

Detention did not cause her to make serious effort not to be tardy, Briggs said. "Detention is a good chance to do homework."

...
As the characteristics of the perfect female were read off, a pattern formed as more than half said "tan." Good tan, healthy tan, dark tan, subtle tan — the Macho Men had spoken. This reflected the year-round tanning craze.

"A tan looks healthy. It makes you look good, and if you look good, you feel good," junior Jaime Cole said. "Looking good" cost \$4 to \$6 a visit to sit, stand or lie in a booth or bed for 15-30 minutes and soak in concentrated ultraviolet rays.

"It's relaxing, like laying out. You lie there listening to music, all warm, and you don't get all sweaty, like in the sun," Cole said.

by Mollee Bennett

WHERE'S THAT GUM?

Junior Max Stephenson rummages through purse. Many boys felt free to take pens, gum and candy from girls' purses.

Photo by Shannon Carpi



TOUCH-UP TIME.

Randa Thorne, sophomore, utilizes homeroom to redo makeup. Most studied or slept or talked. Some tried to find an excuse to leave every day.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

DIRTY WORK.

Senior Craig Joy, ROTC staff sergeant, cleans out his locker. Joy, one of three at MHS, participated in the ROTC program at Estacado.

Photo by Lane English





AT FIRST GLANCE.

With books open, seniors Lane Collier and Dax Zarlas complete review sheets in Joan Christian's Senior English class.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

IN NO TIME.

When art teacher M. J. Eissinger's car failed to start, math teacher Calvin Edwards unstuck the float. "Ladies get all excited when their cars don't work," he said. "It was real simple."

Photo by Ricky Donathan



Not a

chance

Not a chance

GOOD MORNING, PLAINSMEN.

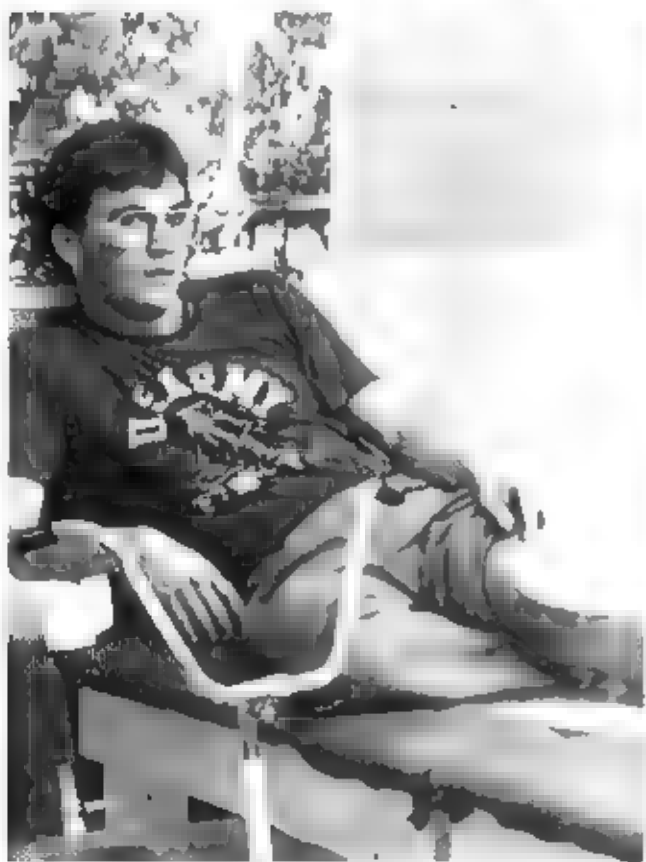
Imitating FMX's Leon Freon, student body treasurer Kyle Guerry gives the morning announcements. The officers added the new twists after spring break.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

SNIFFING AROUND.

Drug dog handler Luis Cancho and his charge enter the annex on one of their sporadic drug searches. Each dog and trainer employed by LISD cost \$25,000 per year.

Photo by Shannon Carper



COOL IT DOWN.

Senior Jaime Castillo, who missed track for seven weeks, ices down his knee he injured in a ditch running back from Loop 289.

Photo by Kerth Maan



CUDOS.

uture Farmers of America member Ed Crites serves himself at the ag banquet catered by Bar-i-Que Bob's. Banquets gave sponsors a chance to thank students for their achievements.



THE RESULT

of the intended deed

Hours of tedious drawing worth it

"Radiation is the number one cause of cancer," Lisa Leach, biology teacher, said. "I liv-

ed five minutes from the beach. I had a great tan! Now I watch my sister (who has malignant melanoma) and regret it a lot."

...
"I was selling calendars in a senior homeroom and about five seniors came and took them from me. I had to chase them, and they were yelling, 'Sophomore!' and throwing paper at me," sophomore Ben Price said.

Sophomores sometimes faced consequences for just being who they were.

"Going out in junior high was calling a girl all the time, or your parents could take you, but that's really dweeby. In

high school there is more pressure to go out, but it's easier to ask girls out. When you ask them out, it's no big deal," Price said. "It's not like you want to marry them."

...
It was 5:30 and Carl Gilchrist was still at school, working. Gilchrist hunched over a drafting table drawing the bricks on his house.

"I spent about 15 hours per week working on my house," he said of his architectural drafting project. "I started planning it about the middle of last summer."

Gilchrist won first at region. At state he won another first for his original drawing and a second for his blueprints.

by Mollee Bennett



EATING IN.

Christy Morris, junior, opts for a Diet Coke and candy. "Burritos are the most popular," cafeteria manager Billie Wooten said. "They're cheap, 45 cents."

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

ALL DAY JOB.

Putting the finishing touches on Mardi Gras masks for the prom, Sherry Campbell and Meredith Reed tie on green, gold and purple ribbons.

Photo by Marshall Duval

WINNER.

"Set your heart on fire, and men will come to watch you burn," Kamie Etheridge, MHS ex, said at the Leadership Assembly. She'll play in the Pan American games this summer.

Photo by Lane English

DOWN HOME.

Sponsored by the Student Council, The Maines Brothers entertain at a \$1 per person pay assembly. "The crowd had a lot of spirit," exchange student Jonas Ahlstrom said.

Photo by Lane English



SITTING

in assigned seats

Facts, pep, fun assembly aims

Some groaned with an "Oh, no, not again," and some enjoyed the break from the routine.

Assemblies weren't provided to bore students or to get them out of class but for "information, motivation, and enjoyment," senior counselor Ann Linguist said.

"A lot of people shouldn't bother to come because they bring homework and don't listen," junior Bryan Harris said. "If we're going to go, we should at least watch."

The Maines Brothers, multi-media talent show and orientation assemblies were traditionally held while a pepped-up Veteran's Day, a greater emphasis on guidance and productions by choir, drama and cheerleading were new additions.

"We had to help out the drama, choir and cheerleading programs because they needed money for trips and equipment," student activities director Don Matticks said.

by Kathy Mitchell





GET DOWN.

Sophomores Brent Hogan and Steve Bishop jam to The Maines Brothers' concert just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Photo by Lane English

SONG 'N DANCE.

"Out On My Own" sings Sarah Skoog at the Talent Show. The real showstopper was Run XYZ's rap teasing Gus Wilson, Henry Zorns and Beth Fischenich.

Photo by Marshal Duvall



OLD GUARD.

General Richard Cavazos speaks at the 30 year dedication assembly in September on his experiences and how to control one's life.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

*Not a
Chance*

Credit Rating

ake a

chance

The routine. Day in, day out it was always the same.

Boring, but necessary.

Schoolwork was the most hated part of school, but the heart of school itself.

But the routine didn't have to be rigid.

Take a **chance** on

... attempting to enjoy Milton's **Paradise Lost**.

... doing homework before homeroom on the day it was due.

... collecting all books from three different lockers on a locker check day.

... staying awake through an entire chemistry film.

... yelling loud during the cheering battles between language classes after pep rallies.

... working up a sweat during a PE basketball game.

... using creative cheating methods like cough once for A, twice for B or writing the answers

on the bottom of a shoe.

... writing a junior theme in one night.

... passing notes back and forth during a lecture on **The Legend of King Arthur**.

... getting caught without chemistry goggles during a lab.

... convincing the teacher that the pink, watermelon-smelling wad in the mouth is really chewable aspirin gum.

... signing up for a class that takes field trips.

... escaping the advanced transcript problems by graduating in 1987.

... dealing with advanced transcript by taking the summer semester of computer classes with friends.

In academics, grades were the end to justify the means.

Credit rating.

.....
by Caren McNelly





what is
this?

SAME OLD THING.
"I like **CLA** better than regular English," senior Will Hensley said. "It's still boring, but Mrs. Rowe is cool."

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

*Take a
Chance*

ATTENDANCE OFFICE. Charles Cranston gets a tardy slip to first period from junior attendance clerk Margaret Ragus. Martha Peoples and Mary Ann Bridges kept up with the seniors and sophomores.

Photo by Lane English

Chalkboard

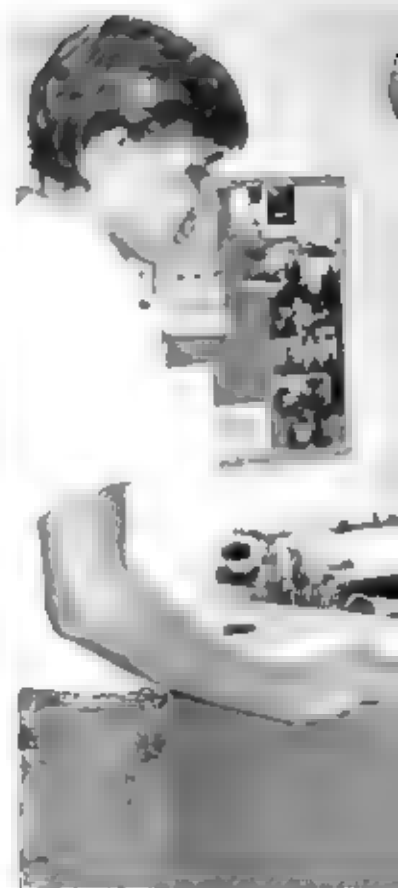
Hall 1: 134-145

Journalism, Consumer Math, Study Hall, Library, Library Classroom, Student Activities, Counselors' Office, Nurse's Office, Attendance Office, Principal's Office, Main Entrance

What do you do in study hall when you don't have any homework?

"I usually watch Tracie and Brian yell at each other; then I read a magazine and write letters to Kerth," sophomore Linda Bates said.

"Sleep, listen to my Walkman, read magazines and secretly pass notes to someone clear across the room until I get caught," sophomore Stacy Greer said.



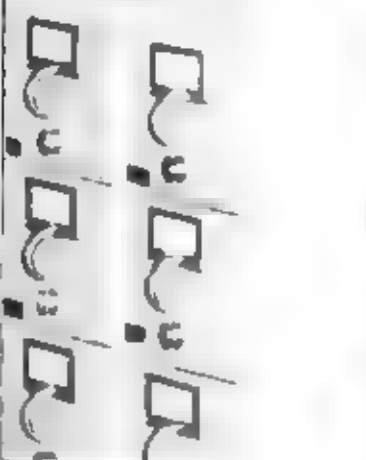
FREE PERIOD. Switchboard operator sophomore Michelle Burleson talks with friend sophomore Fonda Austin during third period office duty.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

CROSS REFERENCE. Senior Kelly Vaughn searches for a book for his senior theme. The library checked out over 80 books per day, Librarian Gwen Stephen said.

Photo by Marshall Duvall





Moving from Annex Downstairs

Journalism only other
academic class on hall

Skipping lunch and being a little bit hungry was worth not having to face climbing stairs, Calvin Edwards, Consumer Math teacher, said.

"I just have so much pain getting up the stairs," he said. Edwards moved to Room 137, once a study hall, before he had his entire hip joint completely replaced in the spring, and he remained there for the rest of the year.

"I used to be in 256, upstairs in the annex, but Mr. Carroll gave me a choice of either trying to stay upstairs or moving down to 137."

He misses teaching in the annex.

"I liked it better over there because I've been there for about eight years," he said. "We all kept each other encouraged."

"I liked it over in 256 because all my classes are over there, and when the weather is cold, this room is freezing," one of Edwards' students Meredith Vann said.

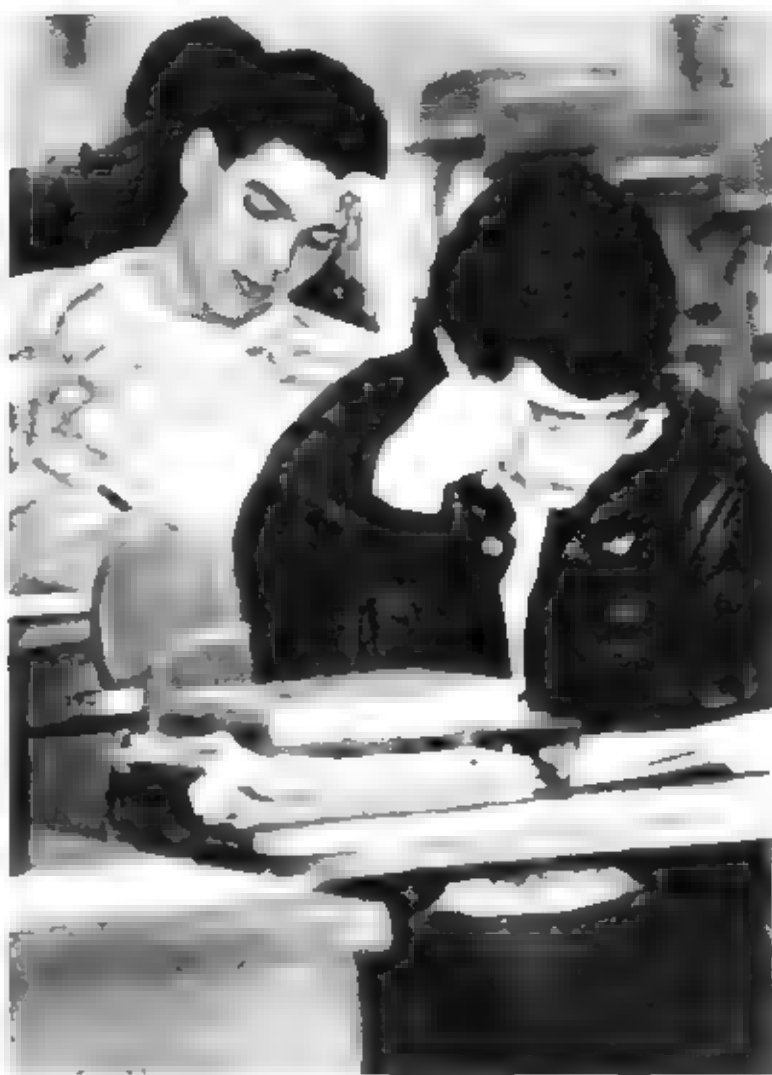
But after Edwards moves back, the hall will return to normal.

The only other academic class in the main entrance hall was journalism. The Mirror received a special award at Interscholastic League Press Conference, the Golden Quill for scholastic journalism.

Academic Decathlon Team took up residence in the Library Classroom during homeroom.

Counselors' offices, student activities, attendance, administrative offices occupied the rest of the front hall.

.....
by Jill Hansard



COPYREADER. Mirror co-editor Renee Duncan checks stories during homeroom ready to return rewrites by third.

Photo by Lane English

QUIET GAME. Sophomore Brian Stewart and junior Mike O'Neill utilize study hall to finish homework. Study hall enrollment dropped.

Photo by Lane English

GRIPE, GRIPE. Senior Patrick Donley and junior La Kay Lacewell portray the grouchy grims in "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus."

Photo by Marshall Duvall

A CHRISTMAS CAROL. Sophomore Emily Walker solos during the choir Christmas program. She later won an UIL award.

Photo by Brent Wimberly



TOW THE LINE. Band members practice for the LISD Band Extravaganza, featuring the high school bands in a UIL marching routine dress rehearsal.

Photo by Rob Jones



*Take a
chance*





Moving from Annex Downstairs

Journalism only other
academic class on hall

Skipping lunch and being a little bit hungry was worth not having to face climbing stairs, Calvin Edwards, Consumer Math teacher, said.

"I just have so much pain getting up the stairs," he said. Edwards moved to Room 137, once a study hall, before he had his entire hip joint completely replaced in the spring, and he remained there for the rest of the year.

"I used to be in 256, upstairs in the annex, but Mr. Carroll gave me a choice of either trying to stay upstairs or moving down to 137."

He misses teaching in the annex.

"I liked it better over there because I've been there for about eight years," he said. "We all kept each other encouraged."

"I liked it over in 256 because all my classes are over there, and when the weather is cold, this room is freezing," one of Edwards' students Meredith Vann said.

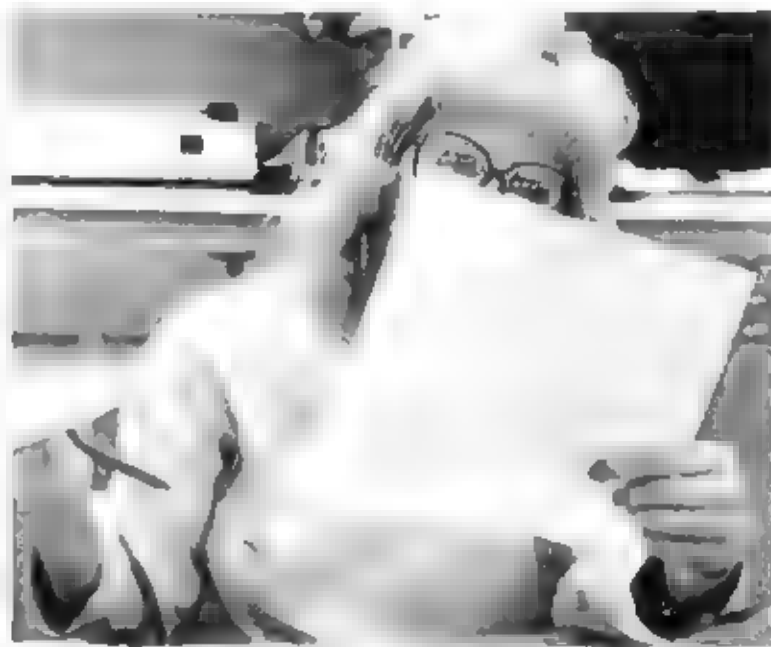
But after Edwards moves back, the hall will return to normal.

The only other academic class in the main entrance hall was journalism. The Mirror received a special award at Interscholastic League Press Conference, the Golden Quill for scholastic journalism.

Academic Decathlon Team took up residence in the Library Classroom during homeroom.

Counselors' offices, student activities, attendance, administrative offices occupied the rest of the front hall.

.....
by Jill Hansard



COPYREADER. Mirror co-editor Renee Duncan checks stories during homeroom ready to return rewrites by third.

Photo by Lane English

QUIET GAME. Sophomore Brian Stewart and junior Mike O'Neill utilize study hall to finish homework. Study hall enrollment dropped.

Photo by Lane English

GRIPE, GRIPE. Senior Patrick Donley and junior La Kay Lacewell portray the grouchy grins in "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus."

Photo by Marshall Duvall

A CHRISTMAS CAROL. Sophomore Emily Walker solos during the choir Christmas program. She later won an UIL award.

Photo by Brent Wimberly



TOW THE LINE. Band members practice for the LISD Band Extravaganza, featuring the high school bands in a UIL marching routine dress rehearsal.

Photo by Rob Jones



*Take a
Chance*



Sing, act, play

On stage

Instead of shuffling papers, performers whet gifts with practice

Though the knack for singing, acting and playing an instrument may have come naturally to some performers, talent was only perfected through practice.

Instead of turning in papers or taking tests, classes in the east downstairs hall of the main building spent class time rehearsing.

"I don't like to practice because we practice too much at school and also at home, like an hour each night," junior violinist Tim Allen said.

Though practice was the method for the performance, talent was the motive.

"I like to practice because I like to sing," sophomore Sharee Blackwood said. "That's why I got into choir."

However, talent didn't always carry motivation.

"I've been forced to take violin lessons from the fifth grade and continue them," Allen said. "Now I'm pretty good, and I enjoy playing."

"My class is easy for the few with natural talent," drama teacher Harlan Reddell said. "But I grade by how much a student is improving over where he started from."

The improvement seemed easy for most students though.

"Most of our talent was developed," Reddell said. "We really had to work to get people to overcome stage fright."

The combination of practice and talent brought the musicians and singers awards.

In the UIL marching competition at Texas Tech, the band earned an one as it did at the sightreading contest in the spring giving the Honor Band sweepstakes.

For three years Imelda Tjia made the all-region orchestra, and she earned a first division with a solo on the violin.

.....
by Caren McNelly



Chalkboard

Hall 2: 103-106

Technical Theater, Theater Production, Orchestra, Honors Band, Symphony Band, Marching Band, Choral Music, Vocal Ensemble, Teachers' Committee Room

When and why do you go to the Teachers' Committee Room?

"Most, but not all of my conference periods," Ellene Hollingsworth, English teacher, said. "To rest, relax. I enjoy visiting with other educators."

"I go to the annex committee room to eat lunch and to enjoy the fellowship of my friends and colleagues. Together we laugh about our troubles and exchange encouragement and ideas," Judy Poffenbarger, English teacher, said.



Take a chance

FIELD TRIP. Dieter Isaacson, home economics teacher Lynn Perrin, David Pemberton and Mitzi McMillin learn the in's and out's of renting an apartment at the Chimney.

Photo by Lanes Brown



Chalkboard

Hall 3: Rooms 108-115

Algebra I, Geometry, Family Living, Analytical Geometry, Calculus, Foods and Nutrition, Child Development, Clothing and Textiles

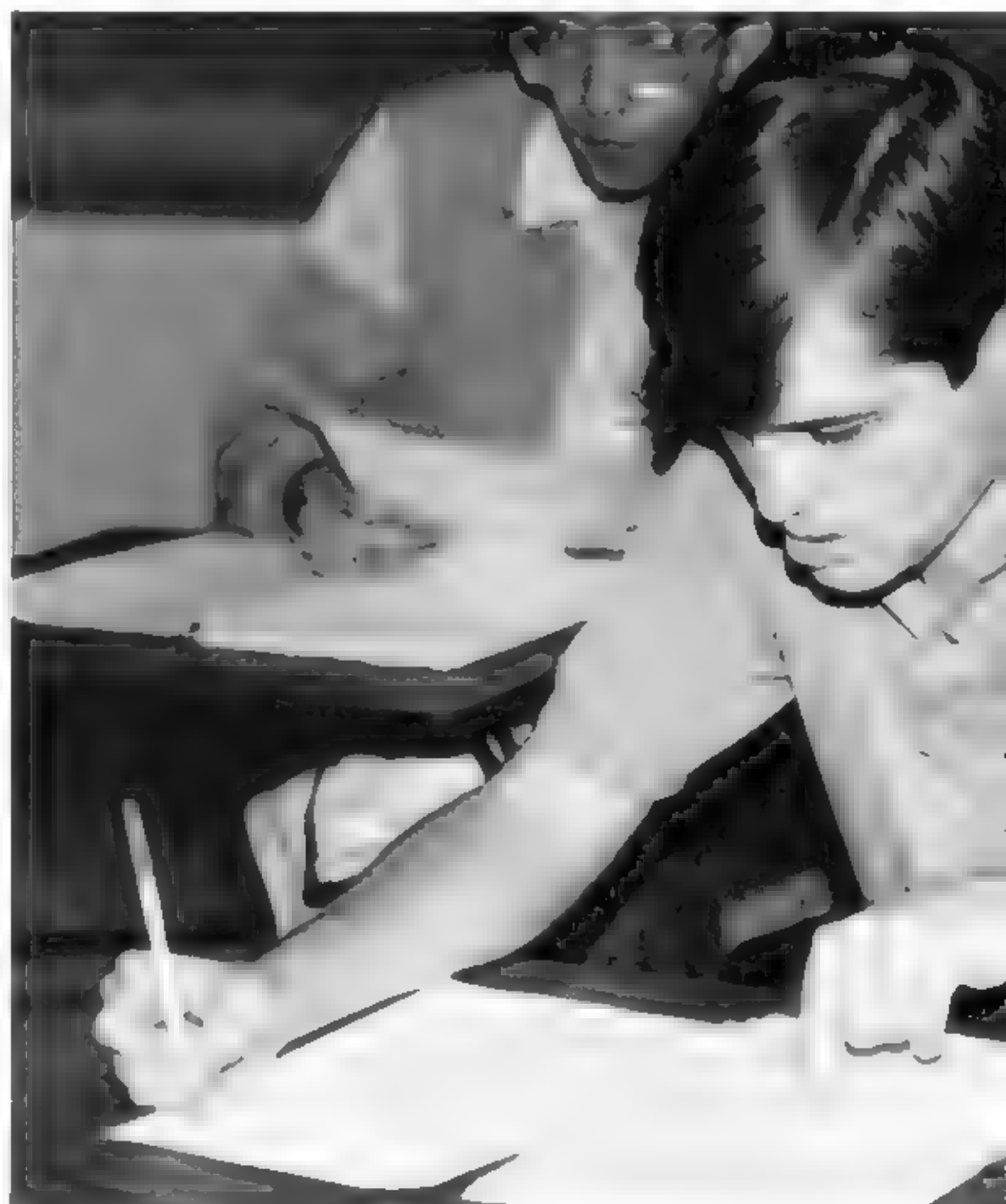
Why do you teach craft classes?

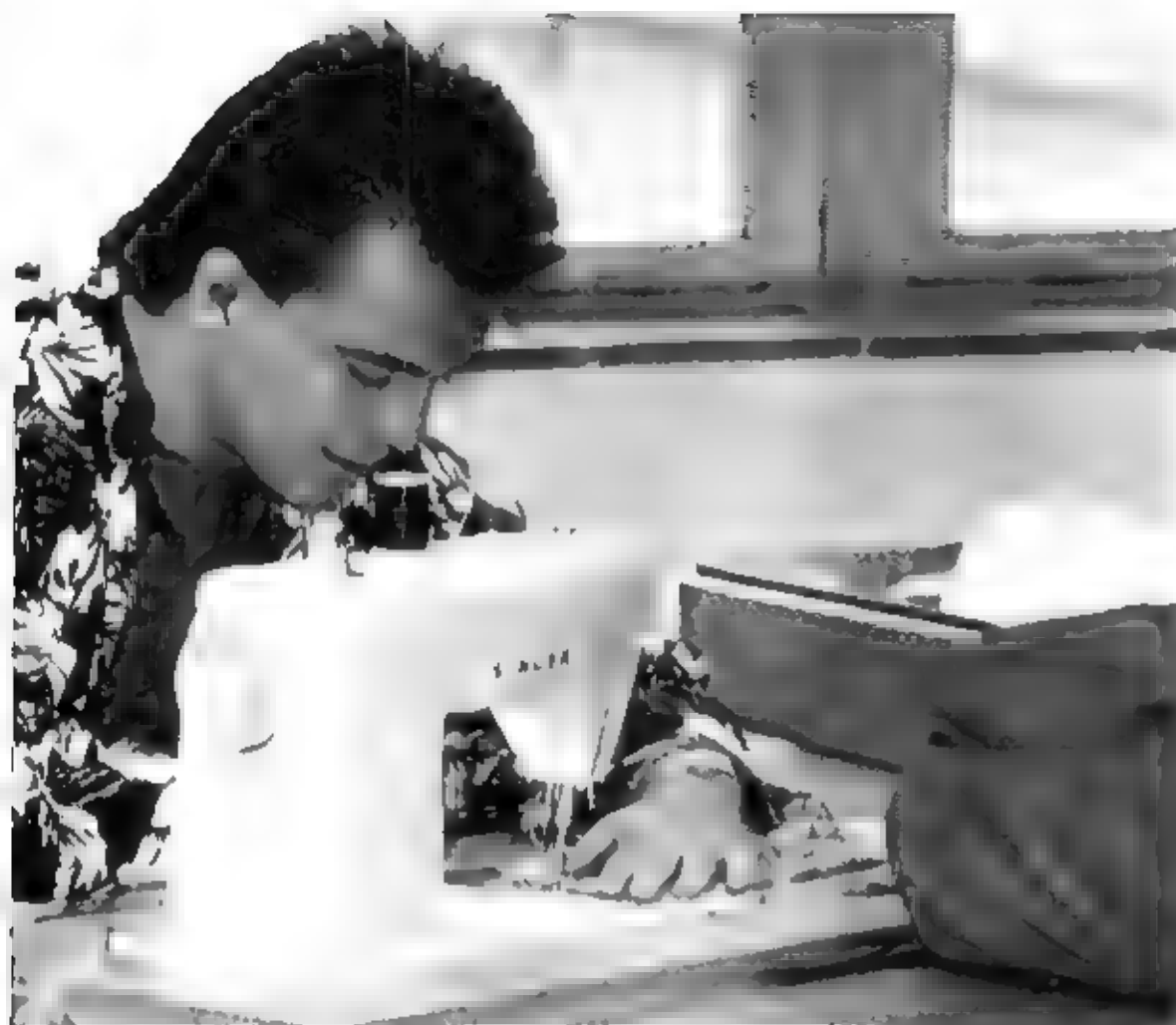
"Christmas is my favorite holiday. It is so full of tradition, both religious and social. It brings the family closer together," home economics teacher Joyce Cheatham said of the Christmas craft class she's taught for 15 years.



A HAND. Food and Nutrition teacher Doris Dixon helps sophomore Kerri Wade finish a class project on housing. Tamie Washburn and Teresa Betenbough placed sixth in state on a chapter display. Temple Williams, Brandi Welsh and Jennifer Viney got firsts in Star Events.

Photo by Brent Wimberly





ALL SEWN UP. Senior Jeff Shropshire finishes the belt of the shirt he's got on. The shirt took him two weeks to make.

Photo by Rob Jones

PURE REASONING. During fourth period juniors Richie Bradley and Jim Clark discuss a problem in Wilma Nowell's Analytical Geometry class.

Photo by Lane English



Home, sweet home

For life

Problem-solving in math extends to other areas

Cooking and calculus. One brought out the French chefs while the other transformed students into Einsteins. These two courses, though opposites, resided in the same hall, along with the cafeteria.

"I enjoy teaching and doing math as well as working with people. Math was my favorite subject in college and high school even though it was hard work," Wilma Nowell, math teacher, said.

"I've always loved math. I learned how to multiply and divide when I was four years old," Dewey Curbo, math teacher, said.

PAY OFF. Practicing in homeroom as well as at home, Nathan Spooner placed second all state in number sense and fourth in calculator.

Photo by Lane English

Students didn't prepare for any specific job in a math class, but learned how to think and reason and deal with different problems involving numbers and shapes, Nowell said.

Home economics classes also prepared students for the future, the domestic life.

"We teach the life skills needed from now on to have a better home life. Time management, consumer buying, food preparation, clothing preparation and repair and leadership skills are the main things taught," home economics teacher Doris Dixon said.

"I got in there to see if I could actually depend on myself," senior Tara Fusco said.

"I got in Clothing and Textiles for the credit. It's harder than I thought it would be because I didn't know how to sew, and I had to learn a lot on my own," senior Jeff Hayslip said.

by Christie Acrey

Forthefunofit

Peas in pod

Academics in morning,
athletics in afternoon

On the west end of the main building downstairs, all four teacher guided teams on the courts and the fields in the afternoons.

"I don't find it strange that all of us are coaches," head boys' basketball coach and English teacher Grady Newton said. "We're all strange anyway."

Football and boys' soccer coach Gus Wilson taught government and American History, junior varsity boys' basketball coach Vic Self taught CLA II and PE and football and wrestling coach Paul Belk taught Pre Algebra in the other rooms.

"I like having the other coaches on the same hall because we get to talk about last night's game, whether it is a Monterey game or a NBA game," Newton said. "The coaches on this hall are good at harassing passersby too."

Coaches often talked about the sport they

coached, and the students liked that.

"I like Coach Newton to talk about basketball because it gets us off the subject we're on, and we don't have to worry about any work for awhile," sophomore Rick De Splinter said.

"I like having a coach for a teacher because they are more fun and not as boring. They are also easier," he said.

Coincidentally enough, that hall showcased the athletic trophies, including state championships.

"I love being on this hall, and I also like being where I can see out in the courtyard and see the trees and green grass and Rusky the squirrel," Newton said.

Two hallways, one leading to the girls' gym, the other to the wood and metal shops, the ag room and the boys' gym, intersect the hall that carried a lot of traffic as the students made their way to the soft drink machines in the cafeteria.

.....
by Richard Havens

Chalkboard

Hall 7: 121-132

U.S. History, Correlated Language Arts, English, Pre-Algebra, Physical Education, Woodworking, Vocational Agriculture, Metalworking

Do you study for six weeks tests?

"Yes, because I want to get good grades, and getting an A on the six weeks test is a good way to raise your grade," junior Shannon Bridges said.

"Yes, when I get to class right before we take it," senior Jennifer Pepin said.



*Take a
Chance*



LISTEN, CLASS. Transferring from Hutchinson Junior High, Coach Paul Belk calls roll in his math class. His wife teaches resource.

Photo by Lane English

WARM-UP. Sophomore Bret Courtney ~~exercises~~ for first period physical education with Coach Bobby Moegle. By year's end, the mile-and-a-half run haunted the class.

Photo by Lane English



WHAT DID YOU PUT? Junior Carol Adams asks junior Chris Hager about his grammar assignment in Coach Self's class.

Photo by Lane English

Required to electives Choices

New textbooks bring humanities up-to-date

Of all the different classes on the top floor of the main building on the north side to choose from most were electives, but English and government were required.

"If I had a choice, I wouldn't take Senior English because I don't like to read, and I think it's boring," senior Kelly Akin said. Although this was the second year Senior English and economics were required for graduating seniors, this was the last class that could graduate with under 20 credits, senior counselor Ann Linguist said.

For electives students could take sociology or psychology or humanities or any number of business courses, including Vocational Office Education, on this hall.

"I really like Miss Chambless. She's a good teacher. The subjects she talks about are interesting," senior Paula Smith said of her sociology class.

With the variety of classes, the teachers had to adapt also.

"I didn't do anything different," government teacher Debbie Rowan said. "If I did, it probably wasn't much."

For Charmane Crawford the year was full of changes in more ways than one.

"This year was different because I've never taught Correlated Language Arts before," she said. "And in humanities we had new textbooks which made things more up-to-date."

.....
by Heather Grant and Jill Anderson

Chalkboard

Hall 5: 233-250

English II, III, IV; Government,
Shorthand, Typing, Accounting,
Sociology, Psychology, Vocational
Office Education, Correlated
Language Arts

What's the best thing about your favorite class?

"The best thing about my favorite class is Mr. Rawls," Diane Andrews said. "He tries to teach other people not to talk during lecture. And we have the freedom to go to the bathroom."



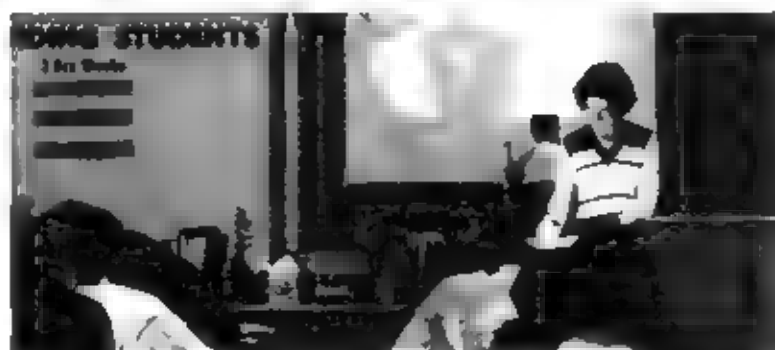


ENGLISH ENGLISH. Senior Mark Hanna listens to Joan Christian's explanation of symbolism in poetry during fifth period.

Photo by Lane English

CRITICAL THINKING. One of 60 high honor students to graduate with a 4.0 average accumulated by making A's in every course since the ninth grade, senior Gary Ochotorena reads an extra book for English.

Photo by Allen Bitbray



GOT THAT? Senior Deldra Salisbury explains what inspired her to make up her creative presentation in humanities, an elective taught by Charmaine Crawford.

Photo by Lane English

LIGHTS OUT. Business department head Jan Tonroy uses the overhead to explain accounting problems. Jeff Shropshire, FBLA president, was a finalist in the state Mr. FBLA contest.

Photo by Elaine Simmers



*Take a
chance*

Chalkboard

Hall 6: 201-205

English, In School Suspension

How do you get out of turning in homework?

"Say 'Someone stole my textbook out of my locker,' " senior Bruce Graves said. " Or 'I had a flat this morning and I was running late and forgot my books.' Or 'Oops, my books are in my car. Can I bring it after lunch?' These will all work plus I don't have to do the homework right away because the teacher forgets too."

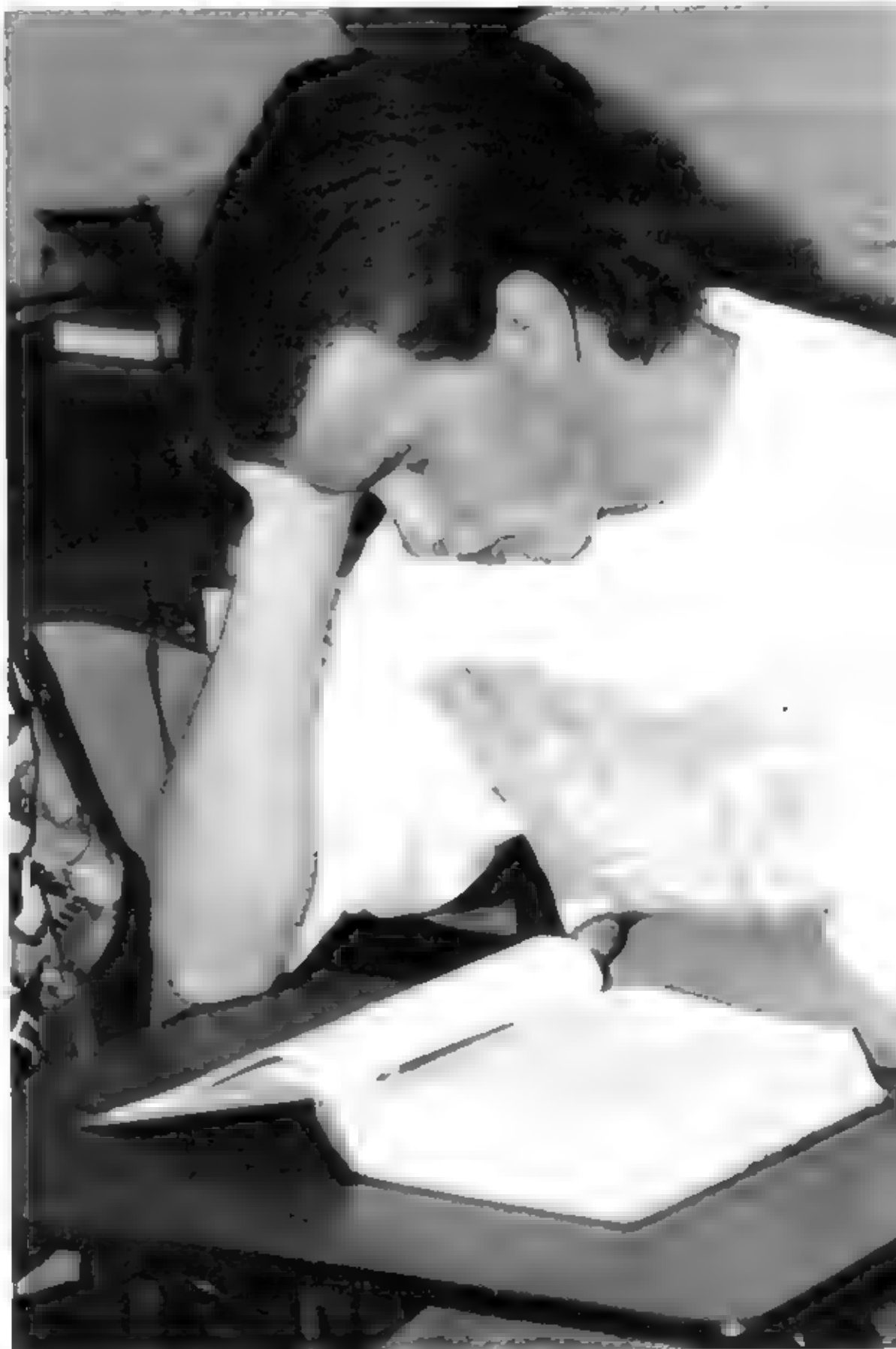


FINE. Listening to Barbara Taylor explain book fines at the end of the year, senior Kris Hounshell is ready to turn her book in.

Photo by Lane English

LATE HOURS. Junior Britt Wright props his head up in order to appear to be studying while he catches 40 winks during English.

Photo by Lane English



*Take a
chance*

PAY ATTENTION. Junior Kristi Richardson listens to English teacher Rodney Rogers fourth period. New blue plastic desks brightened main building classrooms.

Photo by Susan Prater

LET'S SHARE. As usual, junior Tony Kerch forgets his book, English teacher Rodney Rogers said; so he ends up sharing with junior Guthrie Shavor in first period.

Photo by Lane English



'Good afternoon' In isolation

Only three classes keep
end hall quiet, peaceful

Only three classrooms lined the east hall on the top floor of the main building, and their doors faced a brick wall no less.

In a tiny room with desks spread far apart, Margaret Haltom babysat In School Suspension, isolation punishing unruly students. The hall is lonely, almost cold, but quiet and peaceful. That's what it was like in ISS all of the time, nice and quiet. "You sit at a desk all day long and the teachers assign you work and you usually finished all of your work three hours before the bell rings for school to be out," sophomore Celia Garren said.

"Mrs. Haltom's cool if you let her be. If you get on her bad side, then she can be mean, but you have to be really, really bad to get on her bad side."

In the other two rooms, both English classes, the quiet ended only when Rodney Rogers said, "Good afternoon."

Rogers worked to get some TI computers so his class could write their junior themes word processor style.

"Mrs. Taylor turns her discussions about literature into something that we can relate to in the '80's," senior Toby James said of Barbara Taylor's Senior English class. "It's really intellectual."

.....
by Heather Grant



Take a chance

ANY WAY OUT. "What responses should we run to the other team's arguments?" sophomore Dawn Wiley and senior Paul Lackey ask sophomore Alan Valentine in speech.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

EXTRA CREDIT. Junior David Stalcup took physics, a weighted course that boosts grade point averages.

Photo by Mike Clark



Chalkboard

Hall 7: 206-220

Environmental Science, Speech,
Biology, General Drafting, Physics,
Chemistry, Physical Science,
English, Resource

What do you do to pass the time in homeroom?

"I listen to Kyle Murdock and Jeff Burney scream at Mrs. Culp. And we watch Kevin Kerr run around the room with Mrs. Culp's window stick," junior Charla Melton said.





Study skills

Hodgepodge

Students dissect ideas, frogs, sentences, plans

Upstairs in the main building on the south side the classes varied from speech and debate at one end to resource at the other.

"I took Environmental Science because it was a science credit although I didn't need it," junior Kim Clark said. "It also appealed to my thinking of the environment and its protection."

This class was often used as a substitute for chemistry, senior counselor Ann Linguist said.

"It is an elective; and since most students have an interest in science, it is much easier to teach,"

Miles Walston said. "There is also no issued textbook; so I can cover the things that I really think need to be covered."

Smack dab in the middle of the hall is Room 211, a place for drug counseling meetings and homebase for the LEARN counselor Wednesday afternoons. This counselor assisted seniors in obtaining financial aid for education after high school.

In resource Gwen Belk helped students with learning disabilities with study skills and homework.

.....
by Heather Grant



DEPARTMENT CHAIR. In fourth period English Jill Hansard looks for her homework while Ellene Hollingsworth waits for it. Peter Dudley has already turned his in.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

GOOD JOB. New speech teacher Larry Knight congratulates David Blakey on a presentation. Paul Lackey and Dan Elms qualified for nationals.

Photo by Amy Luskey

Best job

Tomorrow

Short hall combines history, economics about United States

In one hall the teachers all dealt with the history and the future of the United States

While some studied the reasons for wars, others studied the basics of economics, now a required course for graduating seniors.

"I like Mr. Womack. He puts a lot of extra effort into his work. You can tell by his lectures that he must put a lot of extra time in them because he draws pictures and little stick-figured people," senior Sean Albin said. "I also really like my class. There are lots of good, fun people in my class."

Economics, a class full of terms, questions and

graphs, emphasized the future.

"If I had a choice of whether or not I could take economics, I would because it deals with real life," senior Tracy Lamp said. "It involves everyone now and when we get out on our own."

"Along with English, economics is the most important course taught in this building; and therefore, I consider it an obligation to do as good a job as I can to make the course interesting, alive and worthwhile in the eyes of the student as well as mine," Hal Womack, economics teacher, said. "I have the best job in Lubbock because I've got some absolutely superb young people to work with. My daily rewards make every minute of preparation more than worthwhile."

.....
by Heather Grant



MAKE BELIEVE. In Jo Ann Hardy's U.S. History class, juniors Jaime Cole, Tish Shepherd and Brian Lueb play World War I simulator games.

Photo by Mike Clark

WHOOPTY-DOO. "I don't care," Jo Ann Hardy tells her students referring to the fact that she doesn't care if they become angry, but she does care about them as people.

Photo by Mike Clark



Take a Chance

ALMOST OVER. In the days just before senior tests, government teacher Joe Martinez helps Amber Gage review with her worksheets.

Photo by Jane English

EDUCATOR OF THE MONTH. Economics teacher Hal Womack lectures his fourth period honors class. In a contest sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal, the faculty voted Womack the best teacher.

Photo by Mike Clark



Chalkboard

Hall 8: 221-227

U. S. History, Economics

How do you cover up sleeping or eating in class?"

"Teachers don't seem to care. Food is a must, and class without food would be unbearable," senior Scott Wehmeyer said. "I hide it in my backpack. Sitting in the back helps."

"You can pull Long hair over your eyes, and the teacher can't tell whether you're sleeping," junior Christie Acrey said.

The stench of Rotten eggs

Sheltered training pilot program for special ed

The smell of rotten eggs, fetal pigs, dead cats and fish lingered in the downstairs hall of the annex periodically.

"In chemistry we were working with sulfur for an experiment, and it stunk for days," sophomore Erin Meyer said.

Science classes dominated the west side of the hall.

"I love how my room is set up. I not only have a classroom, I have a lab in the same room," science teacher Lisa Leach said.

The design of the science rooms proved to be more modern than those of the main building.

"I love the way the desks are set up on stairs. I don't have to keep moving to see the front of the room if someone sits in front of me who is tall,"

senior Amy Beth English said.

In the center of the hall were the foreign language classes. Aside from learning grammar, students dabbled in culture.

"All the different language classes have food days. In French, we ate a Yule Log to celebrate Noel (Christmas). Mrs. Wade's fourth period also went to Le Bistro with Mrs. Braun's class," sophomore Christine Smith said.

At the east end of the downstairs annex, the classrooms were totally unique. These rooms were specially designed for Vocational Adjustment, which trained special education students.

In the Sheltered Training Program for five state school students, Monterey was the pilot program for LISD, teacher Terry Bell said.

"They love it here," Bell said. "Being around normal kids has helped them advance."

.....
by Dawn Wiley

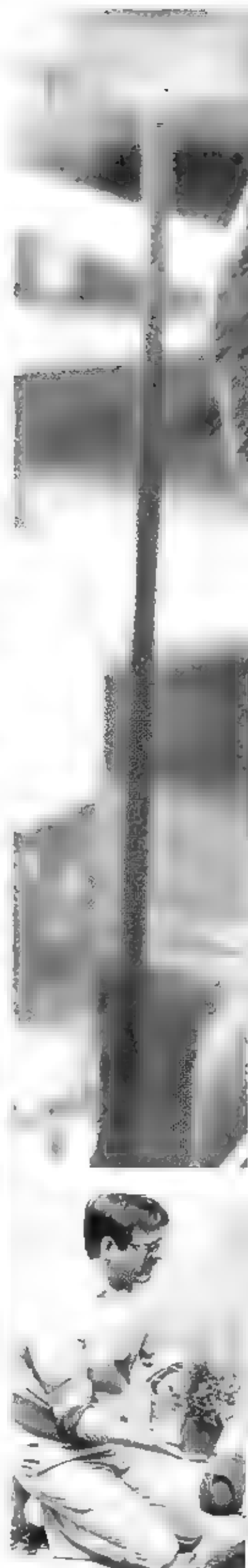


TEST TIME. Sophomore Kelly Sparks discusses the chapter review with soph Cyndi Lira in Dolores Aicher's Biology I class. "She gives some of the hardest tests," Sparks said.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

PATIO GARDEN. Beginning in the fall, instructor Terry Bell helps state school students Brad Murry and Shanty O'Brien plant mums. Later they planted tulips.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom





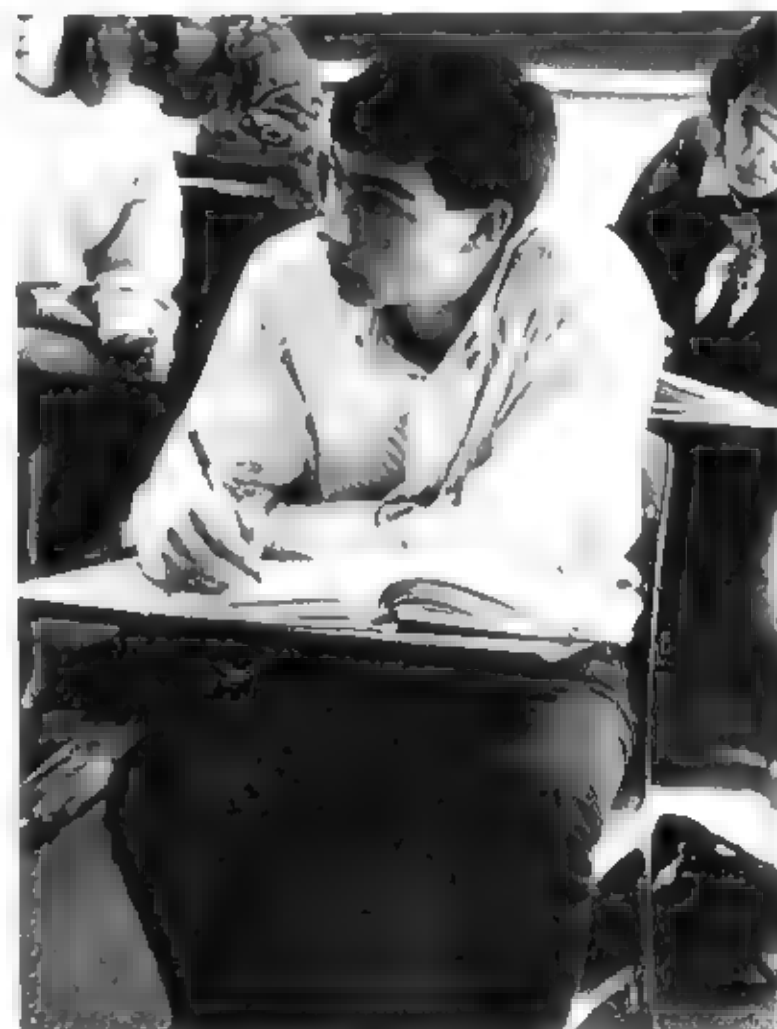
Take a Chance

CHEMICAL REACTION. Junior Russell Burton uses a Bunsen burner to collect gas over water during Jeanelle Culp's Chemistry I lab. Labs reinforced chemical formulas and reactions learned in class.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

HOW'D JE-SAIS. Senior Mike Phillips listens to French teacher Michele Wade while studying grammar. The weighted third year class studies grammar, culture and literature.

Photo by Allen Bilbray



Chalkboard

Hall 9: 151-164

Vocational Adjustment, Sheltered Workshop, Spanish, French, German, Latin, Chemistry, Biology, Teachers' Committee Room.

What's the best way to bug a sub?

"Role switching," junior Tommy Anderson said. "Also, tell her she mispronounced your name."

"One that tops it all off is to talk about the real teacher. It makes them feel two inches tall," junior Stormy Ratliff said.

SEMESTER GRAD. Senior Roberta Barley paints an abstraction of a person in M. J. Elssinger's painting class. The class stresses art appreciation, technique and composition.

Photo by John Roark



PAY ME. After losing a secret bet, sophomore Greg Slaton twists sophomore Angela Jakeway's arm during Robert Rawl's Algebra I class.

Photo by Brent Wimberly



Leftovers fill the Fridge

Upstairs annex home of assorted classes

There's just three more steps to go . . . two more . . . just one more giant step. Whew! I finally made it up the annex stairs. Now, if I can just make it to my classes without being tardy . . .

Once students ascended the stairs, finding the next class was a breeze for students in the main building, but for those scheduled with classes in the annex, they were in the refrigerator, the home of the leftover classes. That hall housed an assortment of classes that ranged from geometry to algebra, from English to typing, from art to visual media and from history to health.

To some students like sophomore Jason Moyer, the classes were "confusing at first, but now they just seem to be out of the way."

"I love my room and its location. The room is large, has an outside fire escape door, and is close to the parking lot," visual media teacher Sammie

Knight said.

The size of the rooms were not the only advantages of the upstairs annex.

"The lockers are bigger in the annex, and that's definitely an advantage," sophomore Bret Courtney said.

That hall was also notorious for its water fountains.

"The water fountains are always leaking. People step in the water and make puddles over to the stairs creating waterfalls on the stairs," senior Brandi Belt said.

Other water problems haunted the upstairs annex.

"When the pipes in the hall started leaking, everyone was curious. Coach Fox kept telling our algebra class to get to work, but he kept going to the door and studying the problem," junior Bryan Harris said.

by Dawn Wiley





Chalkboard

Hall 10: 251-270

Visual Media, typing, health, art, history, algebra, Spanish, geography, Texas Studies, government, MOCE, geometry, English, Reading

How do you study for tests?

"Cram five minutes before," senior Wade Schuetzeberg said.

"I work over the stuff for about 15 minutes the night before and then in each class the next day if I have time," junior Tammie Patterson said.



CLOSET CHECK. Sophomore Leslie Lehman discovers a pair of lost jeans during a locker check. Locker checks were held periodically throughout the year so students could find lost books.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

COUNTDOWN. After taking a test, students could be certified in CPR. Sophomore Scott Taylor works with Resus!-Annie in Coach Bob Gay's health class.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

*Take a
Chance*



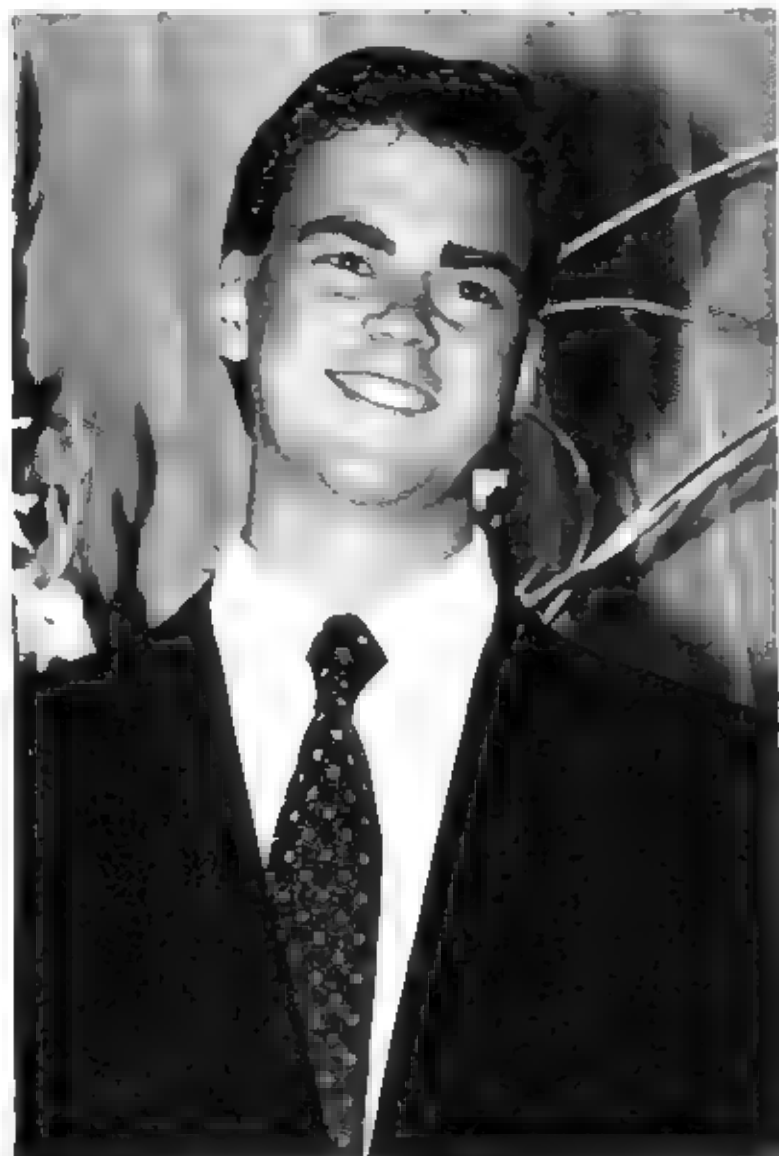
Take a choice

LIGHT OF KNOWLEDGE. At the spring NHS initiation, Nathan Spoonts explains scholarship. Spoonts placed second in the state UIL number sense contest.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

NUMBERS GAME. Placing second in accounting at the UIL district meet, senior Todd Bennett receives an UIL letter at the recognition assembly.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Chalkboard

UIL LITERARY EVENTS:

Math, Science, Literary Criticism, Ready Writing, Spelling, speech, debate, journalism, Accounting, Shorthand, Typing, One Act Play

How do you prepare for contest?

"Anyone can be in number sense and do well as long as they have a willingness to work, not only in class, but at home, on their own," senior Mike Phillips said. "You can't expect to be able to walk out there without taking practice tests and do well."



Practice, proficiency

Whiz keys

Number sense contestants second in state meet

Practice and proficiency were the keys math students used to do well in the UIL competition.

"Anyone can be in number sense and do well, as long as he has a willingness to work, not only in class, but at home, on his own," senior Mike Phillips said. Phillips placed second in number sense and first in calculator at the district meet, third in number sense at regionals and second at state. "You can't expect to walk out there, without taking practice tests, and do well."

Senior Nathan Spoons placed first in number sense and calculator at district, second and fourth at regionals and second in number sense at state, said.

The one-act play **Terra Nova** finished as alternate to regionals in UIL district competition, and senior Davey Harveson made the all-star cast.

Other district winners were Todd Bennett, second in accounting; Kerry Black, seventh in accounting; Anthony Giraud, tenth in accounting; Elyse Newsom, sixth in shorthand; Jo Ann Mata, seventh in shorthand; Brandie Payne, fourth in typing; Britton Wood, third in typing; Jeff McMillan, third in literary criticism; Susan Hance, third in ready writing; Nathan Spoons, first in spelling; Renee Duncan, second in news writing; Caren McNelly, first in editorials; Paul Lackey and Dan Elms, second in debate; Jason Bennett and Chris Allen, fifth in debate; Brad Reynolds, fourth in number sense; Chia-Jung Hsu, fourth in calculator.

by Kelly Wood



NORTH POLE. Cast members Jeff Bishop and Davey Harveson re-enact "Terra Nova" for the student body. Deanna Gallier, Jeff Linnartz and Kelly Lewis were honorable mentions for the all-star cast.

Photo by Mike Clark

DESIGN HELP. Seniors Dan Elms and Caren McNelly discuss a plan for yearbook pages. McNelly placed first in editorials at district, and Elms second in debate with Paul Lackey.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

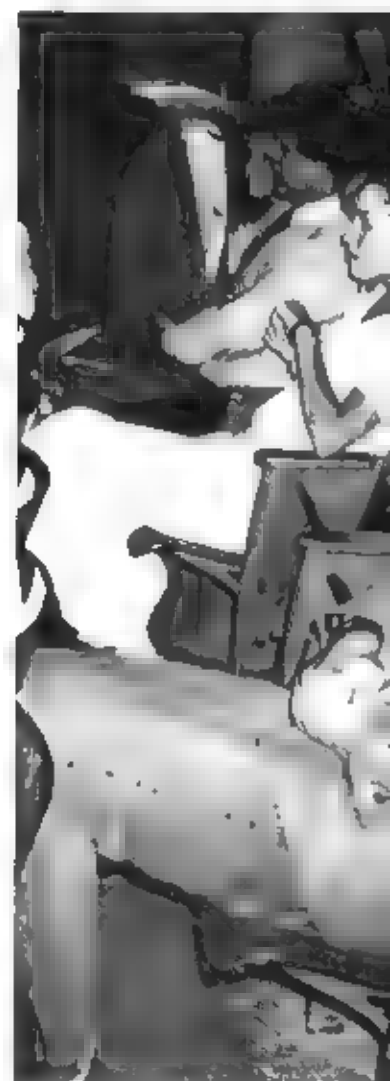


WAY TO GO. Principal Waylon Carroll presents senior Carlos Chavez his academic certificate for Fundamentals of Math.

Photo by Steve Bringle

ONE OF 12. Senior Holly Huff, Student Council and Homecoming Court member, makes Top Plainsman, elected by seniors after open nominations.

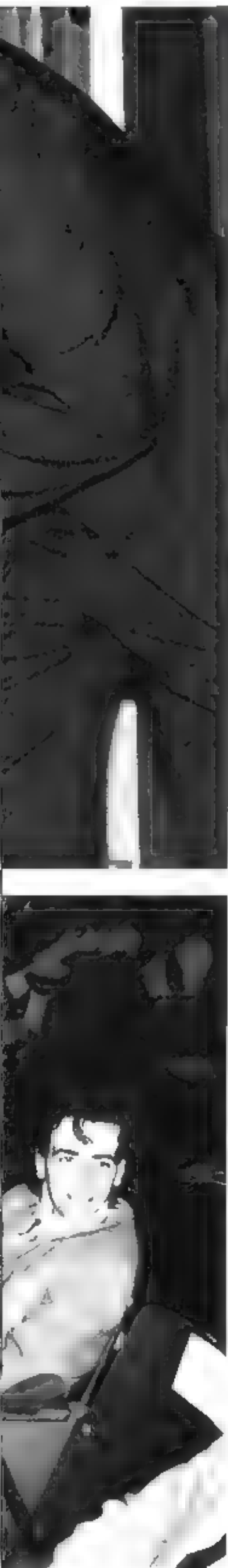
Photo by Steve Bringle



WELL DONE. Vice principal Henry Zorns presents junior Mollee Bennet nine awards, more than any other junior.

Photo by Steve Bringle

PATIENTLY. Senior foreign exchange student Mikel Santamaria of Spain takes his place at the Recognition Assembly where he got the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.



*Take a
chance*

Brain power Rewarded

pay off blue-letter for
academic achievers

Despite the rain, 336 students received awards at the annual Recognition Assembly in mid-May.

Administrators handed out 182 academic awards, 38 service awards, 56 departmental awards, 10 scholarship awards, 105 UIL pins and 58 letter "M" pins, all in little more than an hour.

One hundred and fifty-one seniors received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and 41 UIL Scholastic Achievement awards. Forty-one seniors, in the top 10 percent of the class and involved in at least one extra-curricular activity received the UIL Scholastic Achievement Award, student activities director Don Matticks said.

The academic fitness award was given to seniors who maintained a high B average, scored in the top 20 percent on either the SAT or ACT and completed higher level courses in math, science, social studies, foreign language and computer.

Mike Phillips, senior, earned the most awards.

He received five academic certificates, one service award, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, the UIL Scholastic Achievement Award, three UIL pins and an UIL certificate. He was also the recipient of a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship and was chosen to represent the South Plains in the International Chemistry Olympiad.

Shannon Robitaille, senior, and Mollee Bennett, junior, received 12 and nine awards.

Bennett and Kerth Mann, junior, received the National Danforth I Dare You Award for being outstanding citizens and showing academic excellence.

Seniors Beth Dietz and David Pemberton earned the U.S. Army Academic-Athlete awards.

"The National Merit Scholarship is probably the most significant to me because it was against the whole country, not just Monterey," senior Mike Phillips said. He also received academic certificates in Honors Economics, Honors Government, physics, calculus and Chemistry II.

by Lanna Brown



WITH A HANDSHAKE AND A SMILE.

Sophomore class historian Ben Price accepts a service certificate from assistant principal Beth Fischenich.

Photo by Steve Bringle

Chalkboard

"The National Merit Scholarship is probably the most significant to me because it was against the whole country, not just Monterey," senior Mike Phillips said. He also received academic certificates in Honors Economics, Honors Government, physics, calculus and Chemistry II.



Take a chance

RELAXED. On Kid Day student body vice president Hunter Lankford awaits his turn to do morning announcements.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

IN 10 YEARS. At the Senior Banquet class president David Gaschen predicts that Donnie Stephens will suffer from an overdose of mousse.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



Chalkboard

"After I received the award, I started thinking about how I almost went to Lubbock High and what a mistake that would have been," Mr. Monterey, senior Patrick Donley said.



BLIND FAITH. Keeping one hand on the other's face assists senior Shannon Robitaille and junior Chad Pierce in the chocolate banana eating contest at Cowntown.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



Open nominations

On record

Seniors choose Donley, Murfee Mr. and Miss MHS

Based on service and popularity, seniors and faculty elected 12 Top Plainsmen, whose pictures will be placed in the Hall of Honor in front of the main office.

Seniors chose five girls and three boys, with the top two vote-getters being named Mr. and Miss Monterey, to represent the class in the line-up.

Nominations were open with students or faculty or other students allowed to make nominations. The form called for nominees to list five service responsibilities performed for Monterey plus a B grade average.

Miss Monterey, Marianne Murfee, was in Office Education Association, Future Business Leaders of America and Future Educators of America. Future Homemakers of America treasurer and senior

class treasurer, Murfee was on the Homecoming Court and elected Prom Queen.

Mr. Monterey, Patrick Donley was involved in the Latin Club, Key Club and National Honor Society. The student body president was also on the cross country and track teams.

Alicia Barr, a member of the French Club, the Psyche Team and NHS, was also a cheerleader, a track team member and on the Homecoming Court.

Melinda Moegle, FEA secretary, senior class historian and FHA member, was on the Homecoming Court.

NHS president Shannon Robitaille was co-editor of the Mirror, screen manager at LISD-TV, a member of Thespians and on the Homecoming Court.

.....
by Lanna Brown



THE TOP. Mr. and Miss Monterey, Patrick Donley and Marianne Murfee pose for parents' cameras after the Recognition Assembly, where the Top Plainsmen were announced.

Photo by Steve Bringle

GIGGLES. Senior class officers Melinda Moegle and Marianne Murfee share a secret during homeroom, where officers worked with sponsor Jan Tonroy.

Photo by Shannon Carper



Hall of honor

Athletic

Athletes dominate list of Top Plainsmen twelve

Five others were also chosen as Top Plainsmen.

Holly Huff, Future Homemakers of America historian, ran cross country and track. She was on the Homecoming Court and in Student Council.

Senior class president David Gaschen was also choir vice president and a member of the Chamber Singers. A Thespian, he played baseball too.

Student body vice president Hunter Lankford was a member of the baseball team and the Prom Court.

Junior representatives, elected by the faculty, were Laura English and Chad Pierce.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE. Class treasurer Jason Bennett receives a service award at the Recognition Assembly. He was also a member of the speech and wrestling teams.

Photo by Steve Bringle

Pierce, junior class president, was a member of the Latin Club, and he chaired the Prom Decoration Committee. He played baseball and basketball.

English was French Club vice president and a member of the Math/Science Team and National Honor Society.

Sophomores were also elected by the faculty, but only two were nominated.

Sophomore Randy Rawls, a NHS member, was class president. Jason Bennett, a member of the speech and wrestling teams, was class treasurer.

.....
by Lanna Brown



GOOD MORNING. By the end of the year, senior Patrick Donley, student body president, makes the morning announcements worth listening to with a few jokes.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



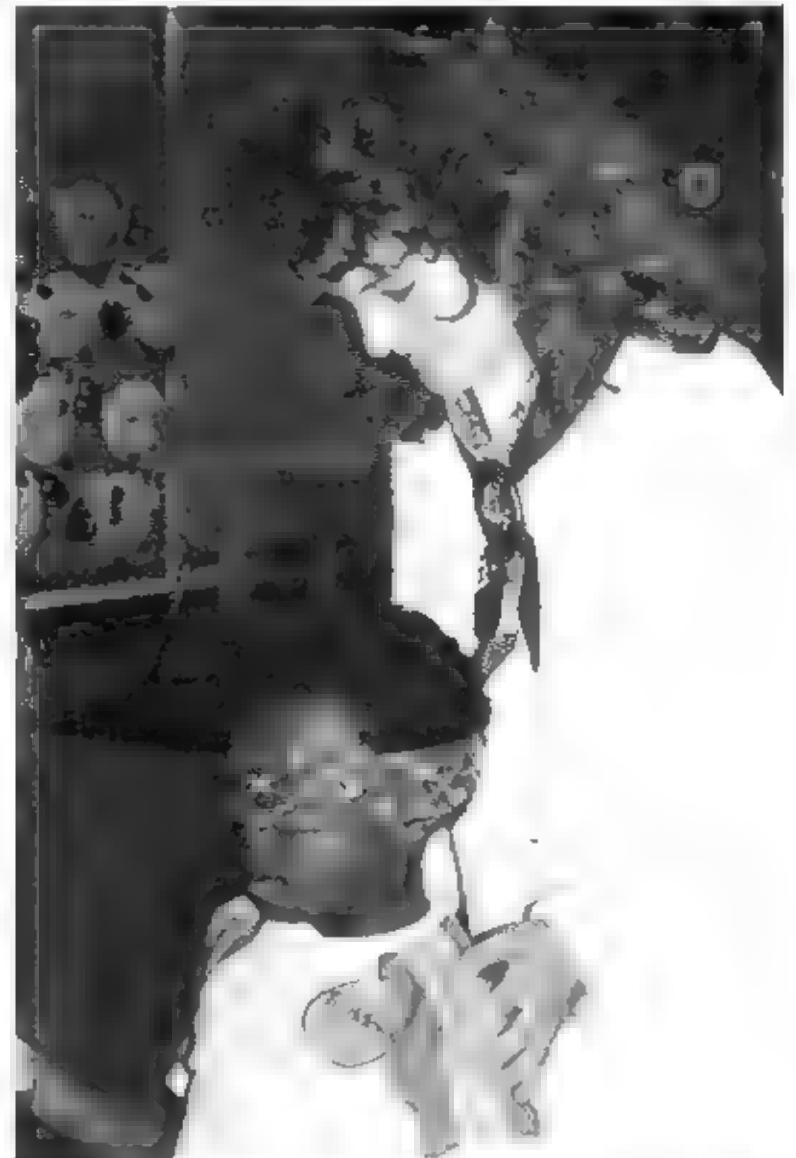
Take a chance

INVOLVED. Sophomore class president Randy Rawls, the only sophomore on three JV teams, receives a service award at the Recognition Assembly.

Photo by Steve Bringle

SANTA'S HELPER. At Christmas junior Laura English blindfolds a first grader at Tubbs to play "Pin the Nose on Rudolph."

Photo by Brent Wimberly



CONCERNED. As a member of the Psyche Team, senior Alicia Barr helps teach junior high students about substance abuse.

Photo by John Roark

Chalkboard

"Being named Miss Monterey made me respect my peers even more. It makes me feel good that they picked me," senior Marianne Murfee said.

The burn

here's a *chance*

Gripe, gripe, gripe.

The easiest way to get through it.
The end always justified the means.

Mostly it was just plain body work, hours of training and workouts.

But practice gave hope or at least sore muscles.

There was a **chance** of

... not having to run bleachers again.

... a warm day for a soccer game.

... the opponent's relief pitcher being psyched out by the whole baseball team, stretched from homeplate to third base, staring at him.

... Coach Self shaving off his moustache for the JV basketball team winning 10 games.

... Coach Wilson coaching soccer.

... not throwing up after rolling two football field lengths as punishment.

... getting some sleep during the two hour bus ride home after a winning game.

... enduring the August heat to gain an edge on the competition by working out before school starts.

... the Blue Crew taunting the opposing team's player with "dork" or "nerd" every time he got the ball.

... a sophomore on varsity.

... the referee not getting a bad rap.

... a locker room not smelling like a locker room.

Workouts served only to lead to games, the real focus of sports.

How the game was played was whether it was won or lost.

The burn.

by Caren McNelly





ON TOP.

"During that game I had a total feeling of knowing we were going to lose the game, but we didn't. It felt so good to have the ball being one point up and with one second left. We had control of the game," head basketball coach Grady Newton said after the playoff game with Plainview clinching second place.

Photo by Steve Bringle

*There's a
chance*

Two double winners Bonus baby

Double duty for D. J. Randolph meant running and wrestling. For Holly Griffis it meant hitting and kicking. It all paid off as Randolph won the MVP awards in cross country and wrestling and Griffis

the honors in tennis and soccer at the All-Sports Banquet.

Being a three-year winner, Randolph was not surprised. "I was excited to get it. I thought I had a pretty good chance to begin with though," he said.

Other MVP's as chosen by their teammates were Wes Burk, soccer; La Von Rickel, volleyball; Trishana Zedlitz and Mike Anderson, basketball; La Donna Burton and Michael Mild, swimming; Chris Barnes and Kamber Carson, golf; Sherry Chao and Michael Postar, track; Courtney Letalien, cross country; and David Callender, tennis.

Honored with coaches' awards were Michele Campbell, volleyball; April Simpson and Rod Martin, basketball; Tammy Morris, cross country; and Beth Dietz, track.

.....
by Dan Elms



DOUBLE WINNER.

Coach Jon Omdahl gives D. J. Randolph, senior, the boys' cross country MVP award. He won the award all three years.

Photo by Steve Bringle



THIRD TIME'S A CHARM.

Senior David Callender receives the tennis MVP from Coach Steve Thomas. Callender won his first district title in three years.

Photo by Steve Bringle

GOOD JOB.

La Donna Burton, who advanced to regionals in the 200 and 500 freestyle, thanks Coach Ron Holihan for the MVP award.

Photo by Steve Bringle





LEAP FROG.

Michael Postar, who placed third in the 300 meter hurdles at regionals, gets the track MVP award from Coach Tom Phelps.

Photo by Steve Bringle

ONLY STATE QUALIFIER.

Marina Smith receives the diving award from Coach Joe Elam. Smith placed fourth at state and was ranked tenth nationally.

Photo by Steve Bringle



ONE FOR TWO.

Tracksters Beth Dietz and Sherry Chao share the MVP award from Coach John Ysasaga. Chao placed fourth in the discus at regionals.

Photo by Steve Bringle

IN MEMORIAM.

Coach Wilma Langdon presents Michele Campbell with the coach's award for volleyball. Campbell won the Mary Jane Snodgrass scholarship also.

Photo by Steve Bringle

*There's a
chance*

COLD 'N CLOUDY.

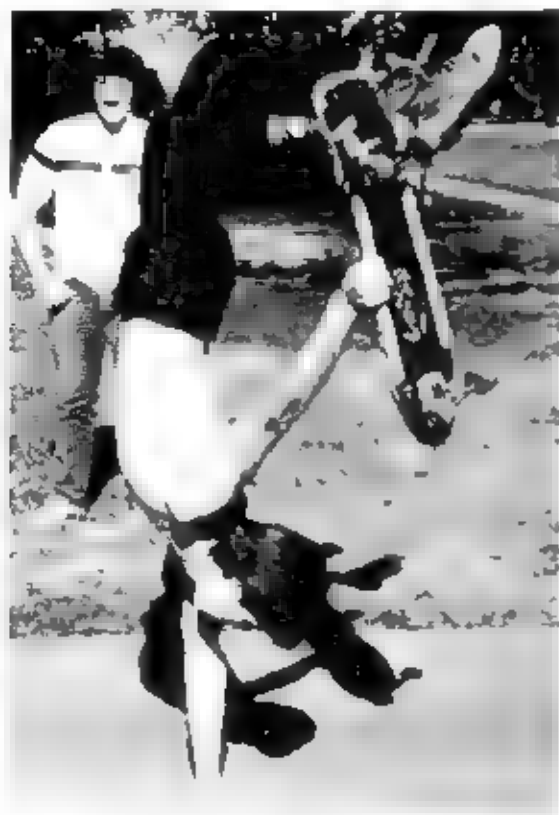
At Senior Kid Day at Maxey Park, senior Christie Watt tries the water anyway. Most lounged around then ate barbecue.

Photo by Elaine Simmers

WHEEL TRICKS.

In his driveway senior Shawn Spruill completes a vertical hand plant on his skateboard.

Photo by Allen Bilgray



NO PROTECTION.

Using \$150 skates, senior Dennis Herzog, wearing equipment made in Spain, takes a break from roller hockey at Skate Ranch.

Photo by Lane English



*There's a
Chance*





West Texans alter sports Spare time

One took a small ball made of vulcanized rubber, a wooden stick approximately four feet in length and a pair of roller skates.

Another depended mostly on the West Texas wind.



Still another required a room with white antiseptic walls with a door too short for the average person to walk through.

HEAD START.

Brice Chapman uses his dad's arena in Horse Alley to practice roping.

Photo by Elaine Simmers

All kept students actively involved in leisure sports.

Senior Dennis Herzog, who has played roller hockey since the ninth grade, compared the sport to basketball. Unlike ice hockey, it was billed as a non-contact sport, and players wore no protection above the knee.

With a nice pleasant day, average water temperature of 50 degrees and the wind at least 15 mph, the weather was perfect for windsurfing.

In racquetball the ball bounced off the white walls at 175 mph, which was about the right speed for five year player senior Brian Payne.



TOURNEY PLAYER.

Senior Brian Payne, an open or A division racquetball player, tries to execute a kill shot at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Photo by Lane English

COUNTDOWN.

Senior Kristi Beckwith takes aerobics classes at Indiana Baptist Church. Keeping fit occupied several students' off-hours.

Photo by John Roark

ANXIOUS.

Sophomore Tracy Mitchell anticipates a serve during a junior varsity volleyball match. The JV won the Dunbar JV tournament.

Photo by Lane English



Varsity: Front row: Sarah Craft (manager), Karri Dumas (manager), Jana Peoples (manager). Second row: Kristi Carman, Mona Laing, Kallie Hargrove, Michele Campbell, Tera Thompson, Coach Wilma Langdon, La Von Rickel, Donna Schattel, Peri-Ann Winder, Carl Davis.

Volleyball team's record best in city

Beating defending state champs, Plains, beating Coronado, having the best record in the city and being competitive in district play highlighted the season, Coach Wilma Langdon said.

"We had a really good year," junior Tera Thompson said. Langdon said it was the best

season volleyball has had in years.

La Von Rickel made first team all-district, Michelle Campbell, second team all-district and Peri-Ann Winder honorable mention all-district.

Campbell won the coach's award and Rickel the MVP at the sports banquet.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Plains	8-15, 15-12, 15-9
Lubbock Tournament	
El Paso Coronado	8-15, 15-10, 8-15
Lubbock High	15-10, 14-16, 15-6
El Paso Riverside	11-15, 15-3, 6-15
Levelland	4-15, 10-15
San Angelo Tournament	
Central JV	15-7, 14-16, 15-9
Lanier	9-15, 3-15
Lakeview	5-15, 7-15
Bronte	15-9, 15-10
Permian	11-15, 15-11, 15-8
Dunbar	15-11, 15-3
Brownfield	12-15, 9-15

Denver City Tournament

Dunbar	15-8, 15-0
Kermit	15-8, 15-5
	7-15, 15-11, 15-7
Palo Duro	1-15, 7-15
Pre-Season: Wins 10, Losses 7	
Caprock	12-15, 17-15, 12-15, 1-15, 15-5, 1-15
Amarillo	4-15, 13-15, 9-15, 3-15
Lubbock	15-3, 10-15, 15-1, 15-4, 15-3
Palo Duro	15-9, 15-4, 11-15, 16-18
Coronado	15-9, 15-7, 13-15, 11-15
Tascosa	4-15, 6-15, 4-15, 9-15
District: Wins 4, Losses 8	
Total: Wins 14, Losses 15	





Injuries disable starters Sidelined

Painful and unrewarding, injuries sidelined athletes.

"It hurts even worse because I feel helpless and unable to help the team,"

junior Buddy Britton said.

"I got used to being on crutches because after so long of being on them, they felt a part of me," the line-

backer and fullback who tore ligaments and cartilage in his knee said

Some were not so stoic.

"The night after my injury, I cried so hard. It wasn't all the hurt and the pain. It was all the frustration inside of me," junior Adrienne Kelly said. Injured in a scrimmage against Clovis, the basketball player pulled ligaments on the inside of her left knee

Trainer Arnie Rehner told her she might be out for the season.

"It really upset me," she said. "This was my first year on varsity, and I was sitting the bench."

Her goal was to think positive and to play by the Caprock Tournament.

by Celia Garren



PREVENTATIVE STEPS.

Wads of tape protects junior Devon Muldrow, recovering from knee surgery, as she serves in a JV match.

Photo by Lane English

TALK TOUGH.

Seniors La Von Rickel and Cari Davis discuss a match with teammates and Coach Wilma Langdon.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

*There's a
chance*



SPECTATOR.

Senior Lance Pugh, sidelined with a knee injury, the anterior crociate and the cartilage torn, had his knee reconstructed.

Photo by Mike Clark



Junior varsity: Front row: Wendy Morton, Cynthia Valentini, Julie Burdette, Devon Muldrow, Patricia Oropeza. Second row: Jeanna Olive, Tracy Mitchell, Staci Stein, Belynda Johnson, Kristy Black, Dana Glasscock, Caprice McKinley. Back row: Coach Wilma Langdon and Coach Tanya Thomasson.

JV SCOREBOARD

Plains 15-6, 15-4

Dunbar Tournament

Lubbock High 15-5, 15-7

Estacado 15-9, 15-8

Coronado 16-14, 5-15, 15-8

First Place

Levelland 15-3, 15-10

Dunbar 15-3, 15-4

Brownfield 15-10, 15-11

Pre-Season: Wins 8, Losses 1

Caprock 8-15, 5-15; 7-15, 4-15

Amarillo 7-15, 15-11, 15-11; 13-15, 11-15

Lubbock 7-15, 15-10, 15-2, 15-5, 12-15, 15-10

Palo Duro 10-15, 13-0, 15-8, 4-15, 16-14

Coronado 15-7, 9-15, 13-15; 16-18, 15-8, 13-15

Tascosa 6-15, 8-15; 10-15, 14-16

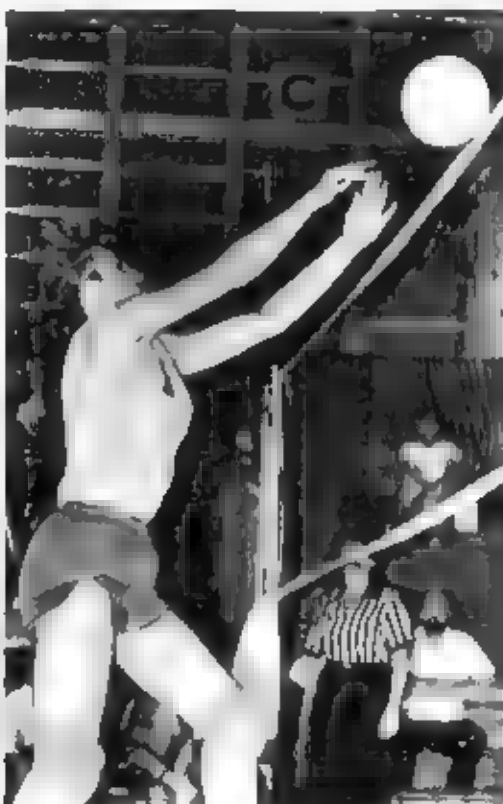
District: Wins 4, Losses 8

Total: Wins 12, Losses 9

STRETCH.

Junior Dana Glasscock goes for the tip in the JV game against Caprock. The Longhorns defeated the 'Men in two sets, both district games.

Photo by John Roark





ALL MINE.

Tracy Mitchell backs up Julie Burdette in a game with Coronado that went three matches. The JV beat CHS to win the Dunbar Tournament.

Photo by Lane English

SURE BET.

Sophomore Matt Hilliard checks the clock. Coach Vic Self bet the team if it won 10 games, he'd shave his mustache. He lost.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



Thomasson assistant coach Second opinion

In addition to the instruction of Coach Wilma Langdon, volleyball players got advice from new assistant coach Tanya Thomasson.

"Listening to two different points of view, though both may be right, is hard to do," Thomasson said. Langdon coached both teams by herself last year.

"It was hard at first trying to listen to both coaches; but after a while, it was very helpful

because I could get two different opinions about serving the ball," sophomore Tracy Mitchell said.

"I enjoyed having Coach Thomasson in the gym because we got more practice in because if one coach was busy, the other could help," junior Devon Muldrow said.

Assistant coaching was exactly what she expected, Thomasson said.

"At first I felt like an outsider because I was new at coaching at Monterey, but the girls accepted me and treated me with the respect any other coach should deserve," she said.

Although she enjoyed them, team trips kept her away from her husband, she said.

by Celia Garren



GO!

Coach Tanya Thomasson coach waits for a game to end. A highlight of the season, she said, was beating Amarillo and Palo Duro.

Photo by Lane English

*There's a
chance*

TOO CLOSE.

The 36-yard attempt sails wide left for kicker Matt Miles. The Dons won 35-0.

Photo by Mike Clark



SANDSTORM.

Randy Payne gets help from Jeff Shropshire in blocking the Amarillo defender. Payne rushed six times for 27 yards in the 25-6 loss.

Photo by Mike Clark



Nep rallies cut back New outlook

The elimination of all but five pep rallies was followed with another restriction. Color days

replaced the "Scare the Mares" and "Nerd the Herd" theme days.



COLOR GUARD.

"It was just color day so I wore all the Monterey stuff I could," senior Kyle Guerry said.

Photo by Allen Bibray

Students made up for not being able to dress up by wearing things like MHS senior t-shirts and one red and one blue Converse hightop.

"I tried to dress up a little bit for all of our pep rallies," senior Kyle Guerry said. "We still did it for the games anyway."

The drive and motivational attitude of first year head coach Mike Crutcher were also spirit boosters.

"We had more spirit this year because of Coach Crutcher. We just had a new attitude," Guerry said.

STAY AWAY.

In the 17-13 loss to Abilene Cooper, Brian Pierce gets stopped. Monterey had 35 rushes for 77 yards.

Photo by Mike Clark



*There's a
chance*

EARLY WIN.

Kelvin Joseph eases past a Dunbar-Struggs defender in a 20-6 win. Joseph rushed 18 times for 102 yards.

Photo by Allen Blairay



Varsity: First row: Chase Belew, Max Stephenson, Jason La Quey, Shane Byrd, Kevin Mc Coy, Kevin Jefferson. Second row: Brent Johnson, Steve Vecchio, Brian Pierce, Buddy Britton, Kevin Baker, Drew Anderson, Shaun Fogerson, Traca Hunt. Third row: Randy Payne, Brent Greaves, Case Wallace, Matt Glibert, Kelvin Joseph, David Brown, Kyle Meers, Lance Pugh, Brent Riddle, Jeff Anthony. Fourth row: Jeff Shropshire, Joe Johnston, Scott Caffey, Tim Andrews, Scot Mayfield, David Shaw, Sean Albin, Jeff Lea, Jimmy Sullivan, Tony Bourns. Back row: Lance Owens, Brian Wolfe, D. J. Starks, russell Burton, Matt Miles, Ross Waldrip, Chad Baum, Timothy Mc Cullar, David Pemberton, James Medley, Johnny Cagle.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Home	Opponent	
0	Midland	14
3	Dunbar-Struggs	6
3	Abilene Cooper	17
0	Plainview	7
0	Palo Duro	35
7	Tascosa	10
6	Amarillo	25
17	Coronado	3
17	Lubbock	10
0	Caprock	10

Season Record: 3 Wins, 7 Losses

District Record: 2 Wins, 5 Losses

JV SCOREBOARD

Clovis	7-7
Dunbar-Struggs	28-0
Hereford	12-28
Plainview	21-0
Palo Duro	18-6
Tascosa	37-13
Amarillo	19-17
Coronado	21-24
Lubbock	49-0
Caprock	44-14

Record: 7 Wins, 2 Losses, 1 Tie

Sophomore

Coronado	13-8
Clovis	14-17
Coronado	12-22
Hereford	7-6
Seagraves	31-15

Record: 4 Wins, 2 Losses

Revenge earns 'Men victory over Coronado

Revenge, senior Jeff Lea said was the reason for the victory over Coronado.

"We were playing for ourselves more than anything else, especially the seniors because we got embarrassed last year."

"We started out with our hopes too high. The coaches put ideas of winning state into our heads.

That and the Dunbar game really made us overconfident.

"The 17-10 Silver Spurs triumph was not so sweet.

"Lubbock High whipped our butts, and everybody knows it. We just came out on top in the score," Lea said. The Westerners came up with 313 total yards to just 127 for the 'Men.

"WE HAD IT WON!"

"The soreness didn't hit until the next day," senior Jeff Lea said after the 17-10 victory over CHS came in the fourth quarter.

Photo by Steve Bringle

Trainers take hurt away Stopgap

They didn't catch passes, they didn't shoot free throws, and they didn't smash lobs, they didn't share the limelight. Student trainers juniors James Luttrell, Shawn Urton and sophomores

Bruce Pace and Debbie Rodriguez kept the players on the field.

"I wanted

to be a part of the team, but I didn't think I could make it as a player," Luttrell said. "I wanted to be involved.

"Everybody can't get recognized. The biggest recognition we can have as trainers is to know we did a good job and to know what you have done is important."

Assisting head trainer Arnie Reyher, the student trainers wrapped knees and taped ankles. They tried to keep hurt players from getting hurt again.

The hardest thing to deal with was the fact that a player he had taped up had gotten hurt again, he said.

"We don't get much of a break," Luttrell said. "The trainers are with the team any time it practices or plays."

by Kristi Hunt



ROAD TRIP

Before the baseball team leaves on its last trip to Amarillo, Arnie Reyher, trainer, checks with Randy Robbins.

Photo by Lane English



PROTECTION.

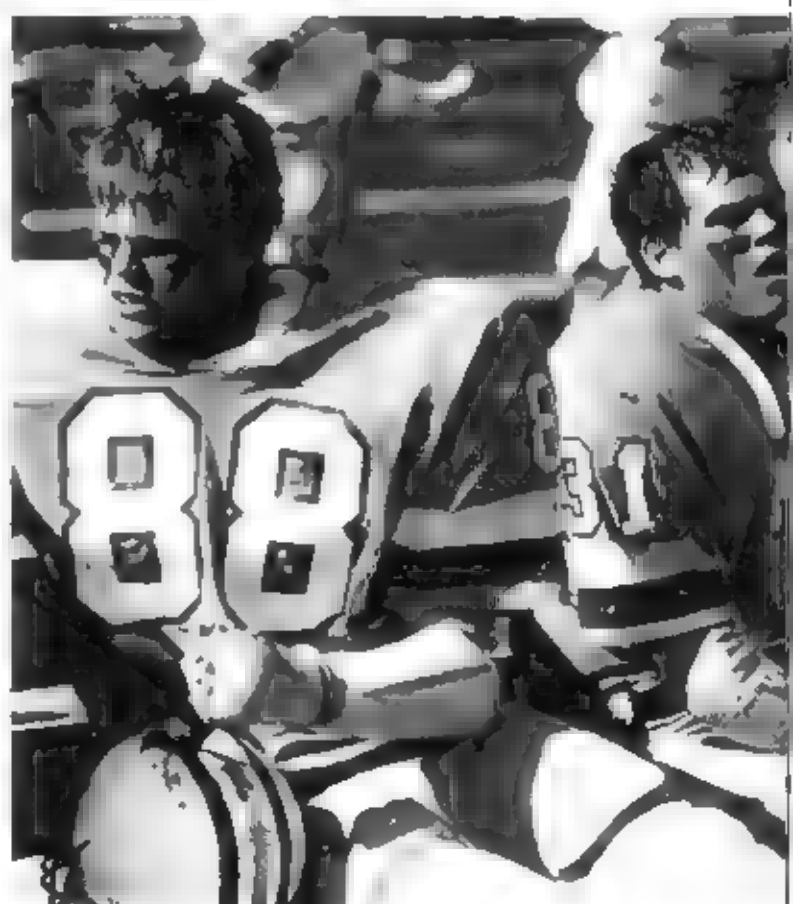
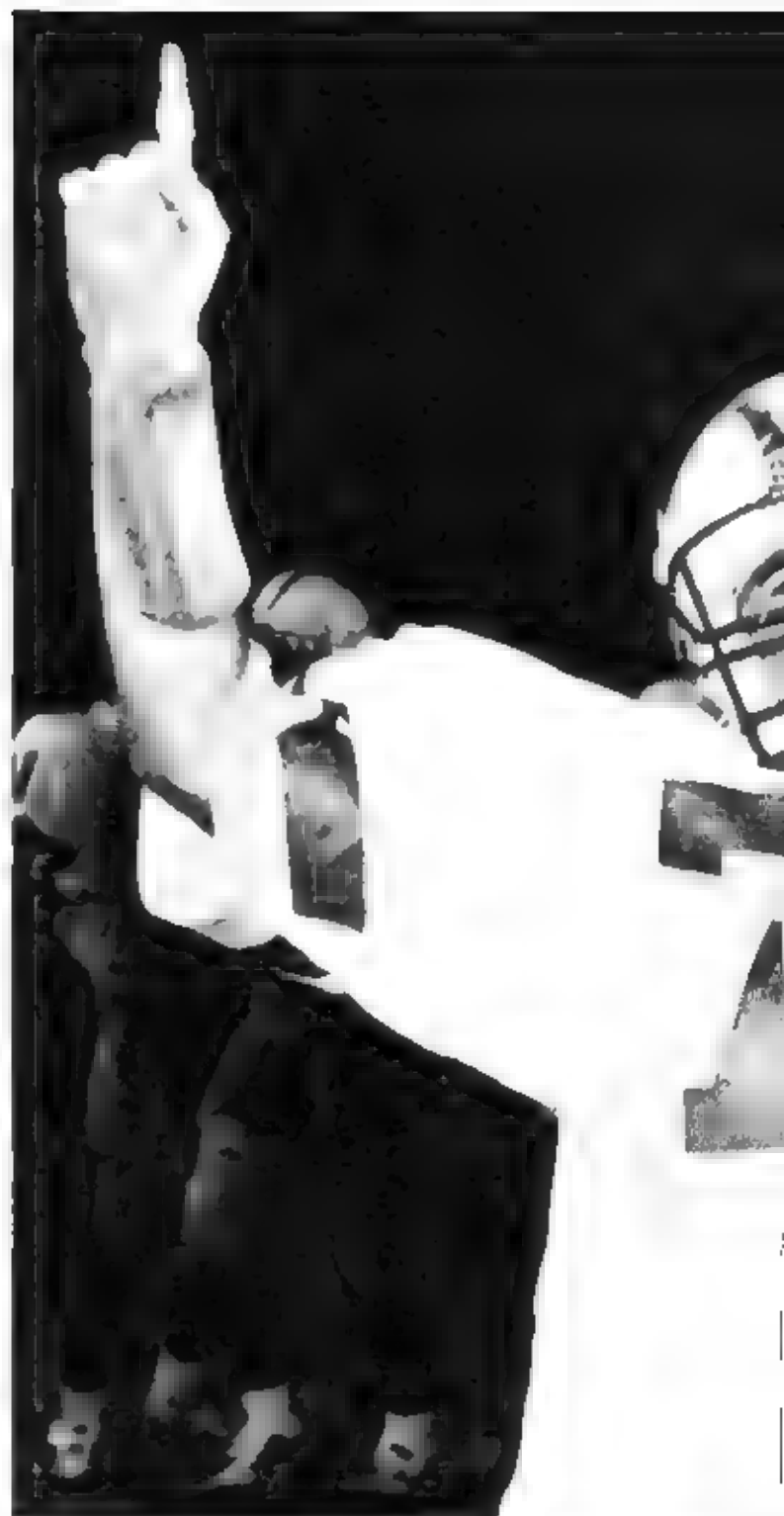
Quarterback Max Stephenson and Tim Andrews block for Troy Jones, who rushed 8 for 36, in the loss to the Sandies.

Photo by Mike Clark

TOUGH GAME.

After the AHS loss Kevin Armstrong, Kevin Baker, Tim McCullar rest. "I thought at half that we had a chance to win," Coach Mike Crutcher said.

Photo by Steve Bringle





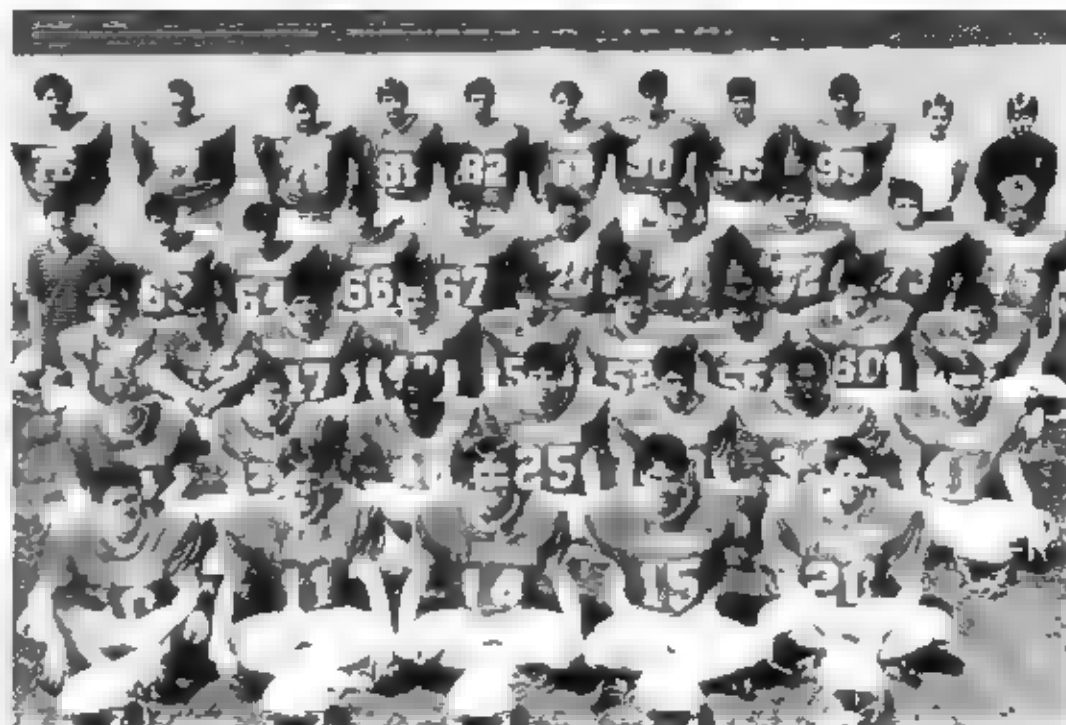
SWEEP LEFT.

Senior Kelvin Joseph, who carried the ball once against the Sandies, rushes for 11 yards.

Photo by Mike Clark



Sophomore Team: Front row: Craig Styron, Randy Rawls, Matt Hillard, Clay Atkins, Cody Craddick, Mike Mendez. Second row: Collin Joseph, Brian Stewart, Billy Wolf, Scott Taylor, Troy Bowen, David Lea, Arnold Adams, Jason Bennett. Third row: Jason Barr, David Lutz, Coby Lomax, Brian Westbrook, Steve Hyer, Brian Borthwick, Creighton Alexander, Ty Cranford, transferred. Back row: Chris McGahen, Paul Anderson, Jason Morris, Jimmy Morales, Greg Slaton, Derek Milam, Troy Dean, Cody Clay, Eric Walker, Richard Havens, Brent DueBose, Ben Green.



Junior Varsity: Front row: Craig Styron, Will Snodgrass, Gary Henry, Randy Rawls, Matt Hillard. Second row: Clay Atkins, Mark Halloway, Greg Powell, Cody Craddick, Mike Mendez, Collin Joseph, Brett Assiter. Third row: Ed Crites, Chris Vigil, James Rodriguez, Steven Koepp, Troy Bowen, Mike Kallas, David Lea, Mitch Elliott, Mike Espinosa. Fourth row: Price Dudley (manager), Colby Lomax, Brian Westbrook, Karlen Alexander, Creighton Alexander, Shoa Schuknecht, David Welton, Chris Mc Gahen, Clint Stephenson, Jason Morris. Back row: Brad Wilbanks, D. J. Starks, Greg Slaton, Darin Erculini, Brian Mc Dowell, Eric Walker, Bryan Buckalew, Jason Moore, Kevin Armstrong, Bruce Pace (manager), Jerry Martin (manager).

*There's a
chance*

There's a chance

W Gear assures success inning edge

When an athlete took the field, manned the court or hit the track,

he took much more than just his athletic ability.

The tennis team used eight gross balls per season, Coach Steve Thomas said. That

translated into 384 cans per player.

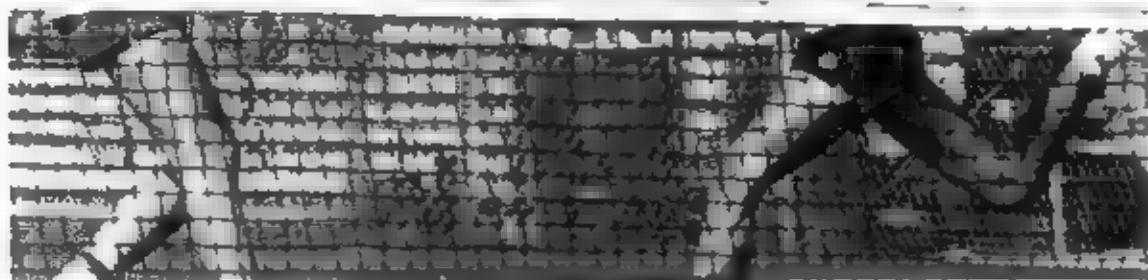
Senior Christie Padgett owned six rackets costing as much as \$120 each. Between games and showers, the basketball team used about 40 towels per game, Coach Grady Newton said. The team got a new basketball for each player (12), most courtesy of the booster club.

A golfer's costs swing into several digits. Senior Rod Martin estimated his investment at \$500 including clubs, bag, balls, shoes and green fees for extra practice.

BATTLE READY.

Wearing hand gloves, elbow pads and a knee brace, Lance Pugh gets a break while the offense is on the field.

Photo by Mike Clark



SERIOUS.

In a September match against Coronado, Edwin Braun and Mark Damron both rush the net in warm-ups.

Photo by Steve Bringle

TRENDSETTER.

Winning his first district tournament and advancing to regionals, David Callender finishes off his season as the top Plainsman seed.

Photo by Lane English

SPORTS TOOLS.

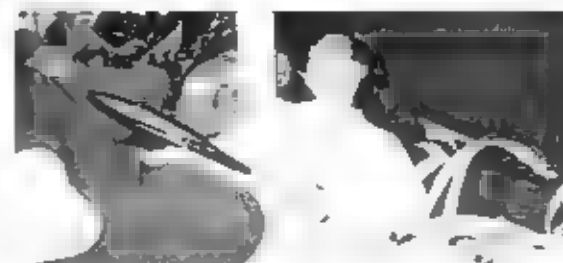
With his \$120 racket in hand, Matt Fritz defeats David Forsman 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in a match with Coronado.

Photo by Steve Bringle

PEP TALK.

Waiting for one of Coach Steve Thomas' team meetings, David Callendar relaxes in the girls' locker room.

Photo by Amy Luskey





Male netters hold own in fall competition

In spite of domination by Coronado, varsity netters managed a 7-2 record, second in district and a trip to regionals in team competition.

"We hit really well, but Coronado's girls just dominated ours," Coach Steve Thomas said. "Our guys did good, but our girls just couldn't keep up."

In the final dual match with Coronado, the 'Men kept it close

after the first day by letting the Mustangs get ahead by only one match, 5-4

Unfortunately the girls dropped 8-1 in the second half of the match. The single girls' victory went to doubles team Holly Griffis and Shaun Broadway.

In regionals, the 'Men fell, 10-1 to Wichita Falls with the lone victor the boys' doubles team of David Denham and Philip Bogel.

FALL SCOREBOARD

Second District Wins	
Odessa	12-2
Lubbock	18-0
Tascosa	13-5
Amarillo	12-6
Lubbock	18-0

Wichita Falls Rider	11-7
Caprock	18-0
Palo Duro	18-0
Plainview	17-1

Losses	
Coronado	13-5
Wichita Falls	15-3
Wichita Falls	10-1
Permian	10-8



Varsity: Front row: Allison Fritz, Amy Luskey, Holly Griffis, Christie Padgett, Jana Bryant. Second row: Shaun Broadway, Jennifer Kirby, Phillip Bogel, Coach Steve Thomas. Back row: John Woodcock, Mark Damron, Matt Fritz, David Callender, David Denham, Edwin Braun.

DOWN, SET.

Kevin Baker, senior-linebacker-to-be, works on reading offensive line movements during spring training, which Crutcher chose over early fall workouts.

Photo by Shannon Carper



NEXT.

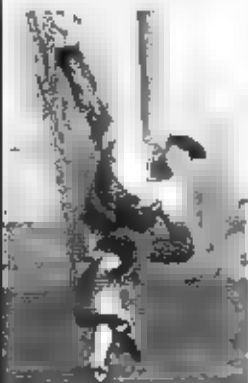
Seniors Michael Postar, Patrick Donley, Tommy Greer and sophomore Robbie Pickett watch the girls' cross country team run in Plainview.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Grass rolls toss lunch Duck walk

Getting dressed with barely any time to spare, running lines and rolling haunted athletes.



By squatting, putting hands on knees and bouncing with each step, girl soccer players managed to duck walk 50 yards a day.

Rolling down the football field on their sides, the boys' football team rotated

for punishment.

"I hate it because you throw up your lunch because you're so dizzy," Jason Morris, sophomore, said. The football players felled if they talked back or failed a class.

Most students thought the sport they were in was the hardest, but Randy Payne said, "You imagine the hardest thing you can do, and that's baseball at Monterey."

"If we're having bad infield and bad throws, we have to run to the senior parking lot and back," Hunter Lankford, baseball player, said.

IN SHAPE.

Sophomore lefthander Mickey Eckles, 4-0, warms up in left field during varsity Tascosa game.

Photo by Lane English

by Krissy Bowen

*There's a
chance*

THE WAIT.

Senior Tammy Morris checks in for the Plainview Invitational. The girls' team placed second.

Photo by Steve Bringle



LONG DISTANCE.

Senior Tommy Greer runs in the Plainview meet during the team's fifth place 112 point finish.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Both cross country teams take third in district

After winning 14 of the last 16 district championships, the boys' cross country team failed to do so again.

All-District 3-5A performer and most valuable player D. J. Randolph led the squad to a third place district finish.

"We had a young team, three sophomores on the varsity," Coach Jon Omdahl said.

Seniors Courtney Letalien and Beth Dietz consistently paced the girls' team to firsts in Brownfield and Midland. At district the girls' 47 points also earned them a third place.

"Overall, we had a successful season," Coach John Ysasaga said. "We had great leadership from our seniors."

"They always pulled for us," sophomore Missy Kimbrell said of the seniors.



FASTER, FASTER.

Courtney Letalien, the district's second ranked runner, runs in the Lubbock meet in 13:03, top Lubbock girl finisher.

Photo by Steve Bringle

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place	Score
Levelland	Third	164
Brownfield	First	89
Plainview	Second	85
Hereford	Fourth	165
Amarillo	Fourth	162
Lubbock	—	—
Dumas	Sixth	160
Midland	Third	47
District	Third	47

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place
Brownfield	Fourth
Plainview	Fifth
Hereford	Seventh
Amarillo	Seventh
Lubbock	Tenth
Dumas	Sixth
Midland	Third
District	Third



Wrestling Team: Front row: James Medley, D. J. Randolph, Richard Havens, Robbie Pickett, Robert Guerrero, Tom Greer, Ron Caines. Second row: Scot Mayfield, Mitch Elliott, Chris Vigil, Mike Kallas, Jimmy Morales, Joe Velasquez, Todd Benson, Craig Reinhart. Third row: D. J. Starks, Creighton Alexander, Jason Moore, Tim McCullar, Karlan Alexander, Neal Garcia, Joe Johnston, David Welton, Coach Paul Belk.

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

(3 wins, 5 losses)

MHS	Opponent	
49	Dunbar	24
39	Coronado	27
12	Lubbock High	58
6	Estacado	63
39	Dunbar	31
25	Coronado	47
11	Lubbock High	66
21	Estacado	50



ON A ROLL.

For the third year D. J. Randolph wins the MVP wrestling award at the All-Sports Banquet. Coach Paul Belk congratulates him.

Photo by Steve Bringle

Wrestlers post wins after two zero years

Even though senior D. J. Randolph had been one two years in a row in the 99-105 class, there were no regional qualifiers for the wrestling team.

Randolph was still named the squad's most valuable player by first-year coach Paul Belk. Belk coached the wrestlers to a 3-5 record after being winless for two consecutive seasons.

Monterey earned a 49-24 win

over Dunbar-Struggs in their first match of the year then beat Coronado 39-27. They then came back to defeat the Panthers. Most of the matches lost were because the team did not have an entry in every class, Belk said.

Because wrestling is not a University Interscholastic League sport, the city meet served as the grounds for regional qualifying.



REGIONAL QUALIFIER.

Senior James Medley placed third in the 129-pound class at the city meet. Medley and six others went to the regional meet, but none qualified for state.

Photo by Steve Bringle

STARTING LINE.

Waiting for the whistle, sophomore Robbie Pickett, who lost 4-0, psyches himself up for his stronger opponent, he said.

Photo by Steve Bringle



There's a chance

DOWN.

In an exhibition match, three one minute rounds, Jimmy Morales calls on his strength.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



G Sophs part of family reenhorns

Before starting practice on a rainy day, Mark Damron and Philip Bogel swept the water off the tennis courts with brooms as

the other team members watched. Damron and Bogel were not in trouble. They were just sophomores.

Though the upperclassmen occasionally gave the tenth graders on varsity trouble,

most sophomores did not care because they felt like they were part of the team.

"Everybody on the basketball team was really close. We were more than just friends. We were like a family," sophomore Lisa Bryant said.

The feeling of "family" didn't always come easily.

"I was really treated differently at first, but as the football season progressed, most of the guys started being pretty cool about being a soph," quarterback Shane Byrd said.



DOUBLING UP.

After losing a match to CHS with partner Steve Stripling, Philip Bogel said, "I feel okay about losing because we won second in district."

Photo by Steve Bringle

.....
by Dawn Wiley

CLOSE MATCH.

Losing by one point, sophomore Michael Kallas said, "I was disappointed about the loss because I wrestled well."

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



PREMATCH PRAYER.

"The best thing about wrestling is pinning your opponent," junior Scot Mayfield said before the city tournament.

Photo by Steve Bringle

There's a Chance

THE BOX.

Although Westerner Toby Christian scored 32 points, the 'Men won 63-53 avenging a tourney loss. Vicky Edwards comes off the bench to boost defense.

Photo by Lane English

Seniors rule on trips All aboard

Getting out of school early to board a TNM&O Greyhound bus to travel to an out-of-town game was the best part of playing sports for some.



'MEN FAN.

A sack dinner fortifies Jason Archinal on bus ride to Midland football game. The booster club provided the drinks and arranged the charter.

Photo by Lane English

But sophomore Mickey Eckles remembered the time the bus's air conditioner broke down on the way to a

baseball game, and the sophomores had to fan the senior guys with their hats.

"The seniors usually sit in the back and play cards," sophomore Clint Blakey said.

"It's not easy to sleep because there's always someone around who is awake and making noise. And the seats are so uncomfortable," he said.

"Sophomores don't have it that easy because we have to stay on the bus until everyone else is off. We're always last in line at the restaurants too," Eckles said.

by Christie Acrey



DISTRICT OPENER.

Against Coronado Chad Pierce, who scored 13 points, inbounds the ball in the win 66-57.

Photo by Lane English



PRE-GAME INTRO.

In a 75-62 win over Tascosa that kept playoff hopes alive, junior Doug Hood broke free for a layup to seal the win.

Photo by Lane English

ONE MAN SHOW.

Scoring nine of his 17 points in the last 2:34 of the LHS game, 6 foot 3 inch senior Alvin Alleyne sets up a shot.

Photo by Mike Clark



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Permian	88-59, 61-53
Dunbar	49-36
Estacado	72-68

Midland Tournament

Odessa	75-66
El Paso Eastwood	52-58
Lubbock	56-70
Midland Lee	77-51
Midland	75-69

Arlington Tournament

Arlington	62-51
Wilmer Hutchins	78-72
Highland Park	54-56
Duncanville	64-84
Coronado	66-57, 65-60
San Angelo	72-52

Amarillo	60-72, 46-56
Odessa	52-53

Caprock Tournament

Abernathy	78-48
Dimmitt	57-59
LCHS	79-48
Canyon	51-41
Caprock	68-64, 65-71
Tascosa	54-59, 75-62
Abilene	70-69
Palo Duro	70-54, 83-81
Lubbock	63-48, 63-53
Plainview	68-57, 67-79, 75-74
Permian	55-57

Record: 24 Wins, 12 Losses

District: 10 Wins, 5 Losses

Hood clinches playoff win against Bulldogs

Junior post Doug Hood sank two free throws with time running out to climax the boys' basketball team's season with a 75-74 district playoff win over Plainview.

First Team All-District 3-5A post Mike Anderson led the Plainsmen to a 24-12 overall record and a 10-5 second place district finish.

In the bi-district round Odessa Permian, a team which the 'Men

had beaten twice, knocked them out 57-55.

Senior wing Alvin Alleyne was a second team district selection while guard Kyle Avery was an honorable mention selection.

Flying to the Arlington Tournament, winning in double overtime at Palo Duro and beating Coronado and Lubbock High twice highlighted the season for Coach Grady Newton.



Varsity: Front row: Jim Clark, Lamont Sosebee, Coach Grady Newton, Coach Vic Self, Brian Lueb, Mike Moyes. Back row: Rod Martin, Kyle Avery, Doug Hood, Keith Mann, Mike Anderson, Lane Collier, Shane Welsberg, Chad Pierce, Donnie Stephens, Alvin Alleyne, Paul Morgan, Vicka Edwards.

DEPTH.

Chad Parks, JV starter, takes a break while David Baldwin, Kevin Moreland, Trey Hicks and Davis Murphy wait for a chance to go in.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

TWICE BEAT.

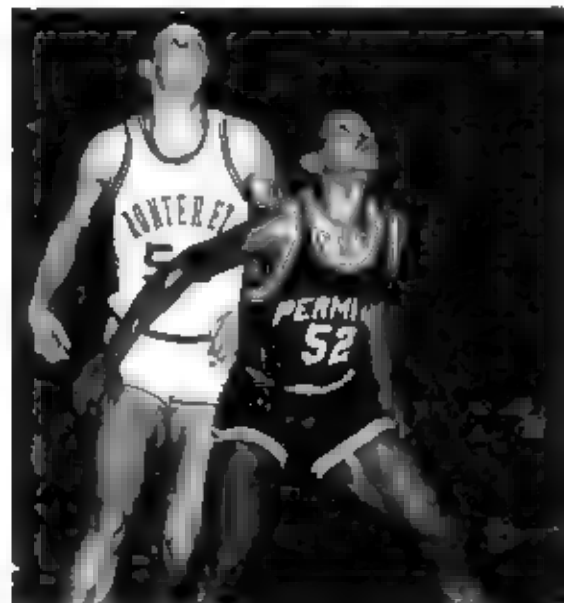
Doug Hood puts up the shot while Rod Martin tires to block out the defender in the 88-59 win over Permian in the first game of the season.

Photo by Mike Clark

RUDE PANTHERS.

In the bi-district loss to Permian in Seminole, 57-55, senior Mike Anderson gets one of 11 rebounds. He scored 19 points.

Photo by Lane English



'Refs easiest to blame' Scapegoats

Just like J.R., everyone loved to hate them.

"In 20 years I've never seen an official throw a game," varsity basketball referee Jerry Sarchet said. "We're just the easiest ones to blame."



FIRST TIME.

In Coronado's first win ever over the Lady Plainsmen, 80-64, junior Sherry Blackwell saves the ball. She fouled out with 10 points.

Photo by Steve Bringle

"Refs from each town unconsciously favor the home team," boys' basketball coach Grady Newton said.

Familiarity with referees created other problems.

Dan Swissler, a girls' soccer referee, was a former LSA coach of many soccer players.

"He would let us play physically because he knew we weren't starting fights. He knew that was just our style," senior Debbie Duran said.

.....
by Caren Mc Nelly



SECOND HALF.

Struggling offensively in the first half, Kyle Avery scores one of 10 points in final quarter in a 70-54 win over Palo Duro.

Photo by Steve Bringle

*There's a
chance*



TOP SOPH.

Leading junior varsity scorer and rebounder, sophomore Brian Bradford goes over the back for a rebound against Plainview.

Photo by Steve Bringle

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Home	Opponent	52	Abilene	44
54	Permian	49	Palo Duro	65
54	Dunbar	28	Lubbock	21
40	Estacado	43	Plainview	44
61	Midland	63	Coronado	56OT
54	San Angelo	63	Amarillo	35
41	Permian	48	Caprock	40
64	Midland Christian	54	Tascosa	39
44	Coronado	55	Palo Duro	79
46	Amarillo	38	Lubbock	44
65	Odessa	78	Plainview	54
38	Caprock	51		
60	Tascosa	71		

Season Record: 10 Wins,
13 Losses



Junior Varsity: Front row: Darrell Williamson, Brad Williams, Kevin Moreland, Matt Hilliard, David Baldwin, Jeff Jeter, Davis Murphy, Eddie Dade, Anthony Morrison. Back row: Randy Rawls, Chad Parks, Matt Miles, Trey Hicks, Brian Gollighugh, Chad Baum, Brian Bradford, Shane Byrd, Coach Vic Self.

There's a chance

DOUBLE FIGURES.

Carol Newman, leading scorer in the game, hits one of 14 points she scored in the 80-64 loss to CHS. April Simpson had 12 points.

Photo by Steve Brungle



BLOWOUT.

Third team all-district player April Simpson, who was the only returning player, sets up a shot in the win over Hobbs.

Photo by Allen Bilbray



COMEBACK.

After losing to Abilene 63-67 in the first game of the season, April Simpson comes back to score 10 points in the 94-62 win over Hobbs.

Photo by Lane English

Board considers changes Loss column

Recommendations on ways to improve athletic programs in Lubbock Independent School District were still being studied at the end of the year.

On the request of school board member Montie Hasie, the board appointed a

committee to look into the losing ways of 5A football. Soon the committee expanded members to include minorities and expanded topics to include 4A and girls' athletics.

The committee recommended establishing a feeder system and better facilities.

A 17-year desegregation federal court order destroyed any feeder system that LISD had, board president Gary Boren said. And a bond election would be needed to improve facilities, and that was not likely, Boren said, because of the Lubbock economy.

by Todd Bennett



UPSET.

Beating playoff bound Amarillo 69-68, 6 foot post Trishana Zedlitz goes up for two. She average 20 points, 11 rebounds per game.

Photo by Mike Clark



FOUL TROUBLE.

A result of 23 fouls by MHS and 13 by LHS, Jennifer Tenorio waits for foul shot rebound. She had two points in the 50-36 win.

Photo by Allen Bilbray



Transfer Zedlitz keeps team in win column

Trishana Zedlitz, a senior transfer post from Carlsbad, New Mexico, led a girls' basketball team that returned only one player to a 15-13 finish.

Zedlitz was named 3-5A's Newcomer of the Year while also garnering all-district and Most Valuable Player of the 5A All South Plains Girls' Team honors.

Zedlitz averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Junior April Simpson, the lone returner who averaged 1.5 points

per game as a sophomore, was a third team all-district selection.

"At first we lost some games as we were learning, and by the end of the year, we could beat the playoff teams," Coach Dale Pectol said. The Lady Plainsmen played Plainview a three-point game and beat Amarillo. Both made the playoffs.

For the first time in girls' basketball Coronado beat the Lady Plainsmen, not once, but twice.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Abilene	63-67, 78-79
Hobbs	94-62
Lubbock	58-30, 50-36
Levelland	29-82
Sudan	30-51
Hale Center	53-43
Plainview	48-67, 52-55
Burkburnett	72-62, 65-64
Coronado	64-80, 58-62
Estacado	71-52
Amarillo	60-74, 69-68

Permian	76-60
Perryton	72-42
Shallowater	58-57
Abernathy	67-64
Canyon	40-66
Caprock	56-54, 55-47
Tascosa	56-62, 64-69
Palo Duro	67-70, 79-64

**District Record: 6 Wins,
8 Losses**

**Season Record: 15 Wins,
13 Losses**



Varsity: Front row: Adrienne Kelly, Jennifer Tenorio, Suzanne Copeland, Ericka Dyer, Sarah Skoog. Second row: Ashley Ince, Kristi De Concini, Trish Zedlitz, Beth Dietz, Coach Kathy Grissom-Lippe. Back row: Sherry Blackwell, April Simpson, Lisa Bryant, Carol Newman, Shoni Box, Coach Dale Pectol.



Junior Varsity: Front row: Mindy Davis, Amanda Claborn, Kasey Hardin, Lisa Bryant. Second row: Kristi De Concini, Julie Schlaback, Wendy Morton, Ericka Dyer, Shoni Box. Back row: Sarah Skoog, Ashley Ince, Krissy Bowen, Tracy Mitchell, Coach Kathy Glasom-Lippe.

JV SCOREBOARD

Abilene	67-38	Permian	80-37
Hobbs	76-51	Caprock	65-48, 45-55
Lubbock	67-38, 40-15	Tascosa	61-44, 56-43
Plainview	44-30, 53-50	Palo Duro	51-36, 86-54
Coronado	45-36, 45-34	District Record: 12 Wins,	
Estacado	60-30	3 Losses	
Amarillo	55-59, 53-50	Season Record: 15 Wins,	
		3 Losses	

BEST IN CITY.

Beating Plainview after being down by 11 at the half, Shoni Box grabs a rebound. The JV was second in district.

Photo by Steve Bringle



HIGHEST HONOR GRAD.

Senior Beth Dietz, who scored six points in the 58-30 win over Lubbock High, inbounded the ball.

Photo by Marshall Duval



STREAK ENDS.

Behind 54-35 going into the fourth quarter against CHS, Sherry Blackwell checks with coaches Dale Pectol and Kathy Grissom-Lippe.

Photo by Steve Bringle



DYNAMITE DUO.

Waiting for a rebound, Suzanne Copeland with Trishana Zedlitz had 56 points and 28 rebounds in a 94-62 win over Hobbs.

Photo by Lane English

TALENT.

Sophomore Tracy Mitchell shoots a free throw in a JV win over Palo Duro 86-54. Coach Grissom-Lippe called her "tough, a good rebounder and hustler."

Photo by Allen Bilbray

Playing time only goal Backup crew

Riding the pine ... on every team, in every sport, some of the athletes had to sit on the bench.

"I kept thinking, 'He'll put me in, he'll put me in,' " reserve basketball

forward Donnie Stephens said. Stephens, although he lettered, played a season total of about nine minutes.

Caren McNelly, a regular bencher for girls' soccer, played in only two of eight games. She didn't mind sitting out so much because, in many cases, she wasn't the right person for the job, she said.

"I didn't mind not playing because I'm not as good as those other people who play my position," McNelly said.

by Dan Elms

BACKUP.

"He played a lot," Coach Grady Newton said of 6 foot, 3 inch wing Keith Mann, junior. Substitutions kept players fresh.

Photo by Lane English



*There's a
choice*

Both teams end up in second place

After a season of eight games each, both the boys' and girls' soccer teams finished in second place.

The boys, however, tied with Lubbock High for their rank.

"Our team was strong because of all the experienced seniors," senior Debbie Duran said.

All practice, for both teams occurred after school and no one

received credit for his time.

The situation was the same at Coronado, but Lubbock High players competed as Competitive Athletics with school time set aside for practice.

"We showed that Lubbock High isn't the best just because they practice year-round," Duran said. "We gave them a lot of competition."



Girls' Soccer Team: Front row: Holly Huff, Holly Griffiths. Second row: Christle Acrey, Kristi Paulk, Caren Mc Nelly, Meredith Vann, Linda Spears. Third row: Judy Avila, Susan Hance, Debbie Duran, Imelda Tjia, Jennifer Loveless, Tammie Swann. Back row: Coach Stephen Johnson, Michele Powers, Misty Clark, Valerie Darnell, Amy Thomas, Kim Scott, Allison Freund.

GIRLS' SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Coronado 1-0
Lubbock 1-1
Coronado 0-1
Lubbock 2-2
Coronado 3-0
Lubbock 1-0
Coronado 1-2
Lubbock 0-1

Season Record:
3 Wins, 3 Losses, 2 Ties

BOYS' SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Coronado 1-2
Lubbock 2-2
Coronado 2-7
Lubbock 4-2
Coronado 2-3
Lubbock 3-2
Coronado 1-1
Lubbock 3-6

Season Record:
2 Wins, 4 Losses, 2 Ties

TAKE OUT. After stealing the ball from LHS's Jarred Hayes, senior forward Wade Graham takes off down the field.

Photo by Marshall Duvall



BANANA KICK.

To warm up for a game against LHS, senior forward Judy Avila tests corner kick strategies on her teammates.

Photo by Lane English

SOLE DEFENDER.

For his quickness and skill, Coach Gus Wilson presents Wes Burk the boys' soccer MVP award from his teammates.

Photo by Steve Bringle

*There's a
chance*



TURN AND GO.

Senior forward Meredith Vann fights for control of a throw-in with Coronado's Stacie Clements in a 1-0 win.

Photo by Mike Clark

Layers cut winter chill Deep freeze

Numbed feet jumped up and down trying to arouse a tingle.

Legs stung from the icy wind that whipped against bare skin.

The feelings were familiar to the soccer, track and golf team members who practiced outside during the cold winter months.

"Everyone wants to wear shorts, but at the same time no one wants to freeze," Dax Zarfes, senior soccer team member, said.

Though the key to warmth was

layers; heavy clothing wasn't the fashion, Zarfes said.

Winter athletes favored running tights under shorts and long johns under shorts and T-shirts.

Cold also affected motivation during practices.

"Practices weren't that great when it was freezing because no one wanted to get moving in the cold," Zarfes said.

.....
by Caren McNelly

LITTLE MEN.

In a win over Coronado 13-8, sophomore Brad Williams blocks for Randy Rawls.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Policeman patrols games Extra duty

After walking his beat downtown all day, Pat Patterson returned home for dinner only to leave again for extra duty.

Officer Patterson was the security guard for each of the high schools when they had home games.

His job was primarily to protect the officials, vice principal Henry Zorns said. He also patrolled the parking lot.

"I don't do extra duty just for the money. I really enjoy working with the high schools," Patterson said.

"I get to meet some very nice people. I usually work with failures, and being involved with the high schools makes me realize that not everyone is bad."

by Dawn Wiley



PLEASURE WALK.

At a basketball game with vice principal Henry Zorns, policeman Pat Patterson patrols. "My job is to keep the rogues from bothering the good people," he said.

Photo by Brent Wimberly

WHO'S OPEN?

Grabbing a rebound, sophomore Shoni Box looks for a way to set up a shot. The JV beat Plainview 53-50.

Photo by Steve Bringle



TEAMWORK.

Junior Devon Muldrow and sophomore Wendy Morton congratulate each other after scoring in a JV volleyball game.

Photo by Lane English

TWO WAYS.

Sophomore pitcher Mickey Eckles pitches in a JV game, but later he moved up to varsity.

Photo by Lane English



MAE SIMMONS.

Running with the JV cross country team which placed third with 103 points in the Lubbock Invitational, Kristi De Concini starts the uphill part of the run.

Photo by Steve Bringle

ACE.

Taera Thompson concentrates as she determines the location of her next serve in a JV volleyball game against Levelland.

Photo by Steve Bringle



*There's a
chance*

SHAVING SECONDS.

Sophomore Mark Simon concentrates on bettering his time in the 100 meter breaststroke at regionals. He took fifth with 1:12.57.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Old Y houses swim team Open house

Walking into the new Lubbock Independent School District swim center, visitors wondered if they needed a hard hat.

The former YMCA building was purchased by LISD in April of 1986, and the reconditioning began soon after.

The construction of Interstate 27 forced Project Intercept to relocate and share the old Y, swim coach Ron Holihan said.

"The school board has really given us quite a bit of support in building a strong swimming program," new coach Holihan said. "I not only coach the high school students, I also instruct the

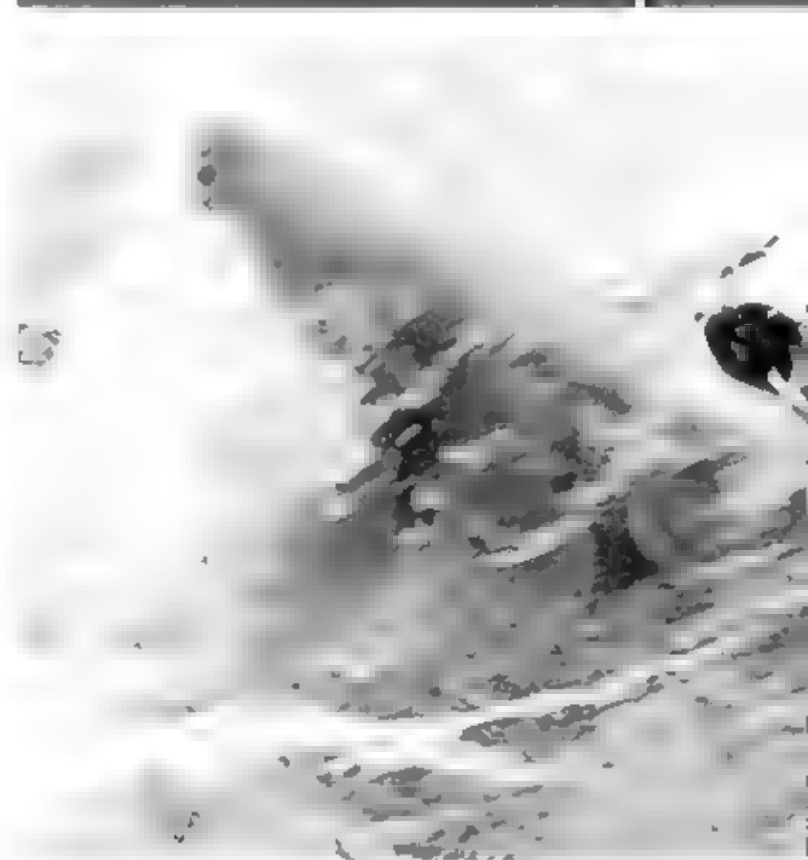
students in the new Slaton Junior High magnet program."

While the new facility proved to be adequate for most workouts, its size was a disadvantage when the entire swim team needed to swim laps, Holihan said.

"In the mornings we swim at the pool at Texas Tech. That pool has 12 lanes," he said.

"We can work out whenever we want. We don't have to worry about anyone else working out at the same time," diver Marina Smith said. Last year the district rented the YWCA pool.

.....
by Dawn Wiley



FASTER. FASTER.

Sophomore Nathan Skillern swims the 400 freestyle relay in the Lubbock Relays. The boys' relay placed fourteenth in regionals.

Photo by Steve Bringle

*There's a
chance*

AIRBORNE.

Junior Marina Smith, ranked fourth in state and tenth in the nation, executes another perfect dive at the regional meet. She was the only MHS athlete to advance to state.

Photo by Steve Bringle

REACH.

Junior Shawna Perkins stretches for the finish in the 100 meter backstroke at regionals. She placed third with 1:13.98.

Photo by Steve Bringle



GOOD WORK.

At the sports banquet, Michael Hutton receives the most improved swimmer award from Coach Ron Hoffhan for his dedication and determination.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Swimming Team: Front row: Rebecca Agnew, Donna Burton, Marina Smith. Second row: Lisa Northcutt, Erin Meyer, Annette Miller. Third row: Chris Powell, Mike Swissler, Shawna Perkins, Lani Mitchell. Back row: Mark Simon, Nathan Skillern, Michael Hutton, Michael Mild, Chris Strange.

Photo by Lane English

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

District	Boys	Fourth
District	Girls	Fifth
Opponent	MHSPlace	Points
57 Tascosa	Boys	63
84 Tascosa	Girls	51
54 Pampa	Boys	126
128 Pampa	Girls	93
Wichita Falls	Boys	fifth
Wichita Falls	Girls	sixteenth
Seminole	Boys	40, fifth
Seminole	Girls	52, fourth

Lubbock Relays	Boys	fourteenth
Lubbock Relays	Girls	fifteenth
Monahans	Boys	35, eleventh
Monahans	Girls	63, eighth
Amarillo	Boys	36, eleventh
Amarillo	Girls	46, twelfth
Odessa	Boys	63, eighth
Odessa	Girls	37, tenth

Smith places fourth in diving at state

Junior Marina Smith dominated West Texas diving as she was ranked tenth nationally.

Smith broke the all-time record for most points at district while also winning regionals. At the state meet in Austin she finished fourth.

A fifth place with 31 points was

all the girls' team could muster at district, which included Amarillo, Tascosa, Lubbock High, Coronado, Caprock and Pampa.

The boys did better winning a dual meet with Tascosa and a triangular with Pampa and Hobbs. The team finished fourth in district with 20 points.

There's a *chance*

SPRING VACATION.

Playing during the team season in the fall and debating during the individual season in the spring, Christie Padgett returns a serve.

Photo by Lane English



Four courts resurfaced Sure grip



UNRETOUCHED.

David Denham practices on a court not resurfaced. Thomas said draining and cracks in the asphalt were other problems.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

If tennis players tripped over anything, it was their feet, not the cracks in the court. Players came back glad they didn't have to worry about the awkward bounces the ball makes when it hits a crack.

"The four outside courts were resurfaced last summer," Coach Steve Thomas said.

Although some repairs were made, many others were needed.

"We're trying for more six foot screens. We had 10 foot screens, but they blew over the fences," he said. "We also need spectator facilities."

.....
by Mark Minkley

TUNE UP.

Playing doubles with Matt Fritz, Edwin Braun keeps the ball in play.

Photo by Mike Clark





Callender wins singles title in district meet

"In the spring we play tournaments that lead up to the district tournament to qualify singles and doubles representatives to go to regionals and state," tennis coach Steve Thomas said.

David Callender, doubles team Philip Bogel and David Denham, Holly Griffis and Shawn Broadway qualified in district to advance to

regionals.

Team II doubles team of Stephen Dunn and John Woodcock won the boys' doubles and Evan Easley placed second in boys' singles.

In the girls' division doubles team Amy Luskey and Kirsten Rousseau placed second. Christal Aycock placed second in girls' singles.

SPRING SCOREBOARD Tournaments

Austin	Third
Odessa	Third
Wichita Falls	Third, B-Division
Lubbock	Fourth
Amarillo	Boys, Second

District Tournament
Callendar, First, Singles
Griffis-Broadway, Second, Doubles
Denham-Bogel, Second, Doubles

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Record: 11 Wins, 3 Losses

	Wins
Dunbar	9-5, 11-4
Estacado	9-9, 10-10, 14-8, 10-6
Brownfield	20-4, 16-4

Levelland	12-6, 16-2
Odessa	6-3

	Losses
Coronado	16-2
Permian	13-5
Brownfield	10-8

Tournaments
Lubbock, Fifth
Levelland, Fourth
Amarillo, Second
District, B Division
Stephen Dunn-John Woodcock, First, Doubles
Evan Easley, Second, Singles
Christal Aycock, Second, Singles
Amy Luskey-Kirsten Rousseau, Second, Doubles

TRYING HARDER.

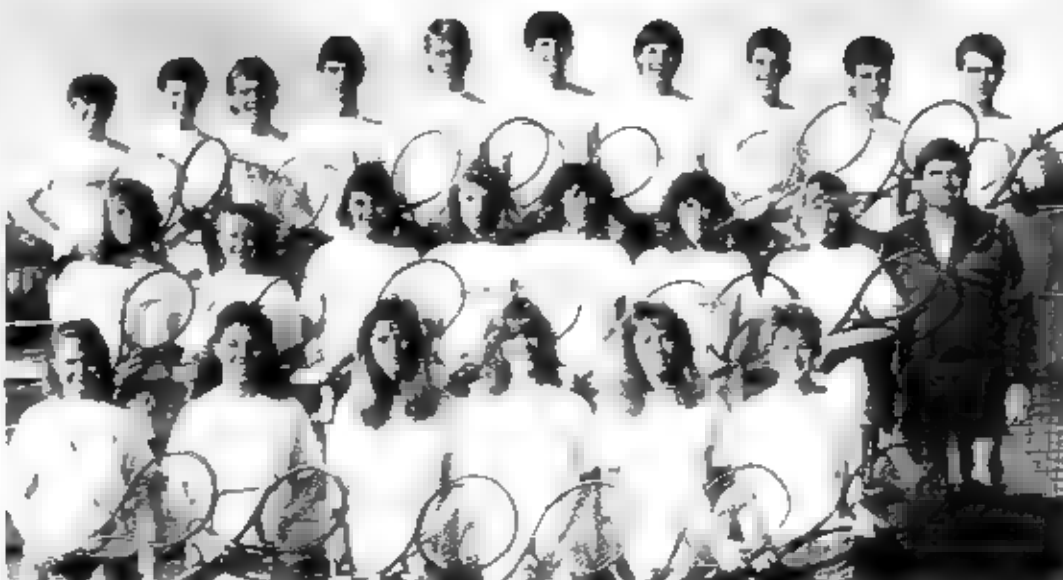
Coming in second with his partner Philip Bogel in both the Lubbock and Austin tournaments, David Denham defeats David Foresman of Coronado in a three set singles match.

Photo by Steve Bringle

TWO ON TWO.

Getting ready for a match, Holly Griffis warms up her volleys. She and her partner Shawn Broadway placed second in district. The district tournament was by far the team's best tournament, Thomas said.

Photo by Lane English



Junior Varsity: Front row: Jennifer Baxter, Tahni Middleton, Cheryl Clark, Christal Aycock, Kirsten Rousseau, Tracy Erwin. Second row: Merideth Reed, Melissa Jones, Kara Jones, Lisa Roberts, Shelli Peirce, Sasha Adams, Dana Stalcup. Back row: Jonas Ahlstrom, Rob Smid, Matt Wade, Stephen Dunn, Jared Squires, David Stalcup, Brent Boepple, Evan Easley, Sterling Tarver.

Moeglemen capture fifth district title in row

Rain, three errors and a pair of walks scoring five seventh-inning runs for a 6-2 loss to Duncanville ended the baseball team's playoff sweeps.

The fifth consecutive season as district champs, the team lost only to Amarillo 4-5 in district play. The 'Men hadn't lost a district game since a 3-10 decision at Plainview in 1984.

In two sweeps the Plainsmen captured the bi-district and area

championships.

Kyle Guerry threw a three-hit shutout in the first game against Odessa Permian. In the second game in Abilene the 'Men took advantage of six Permian errors to win 11-7.

In El Paso the team outscored Andress 27-18 to sweep the best-of-three series.

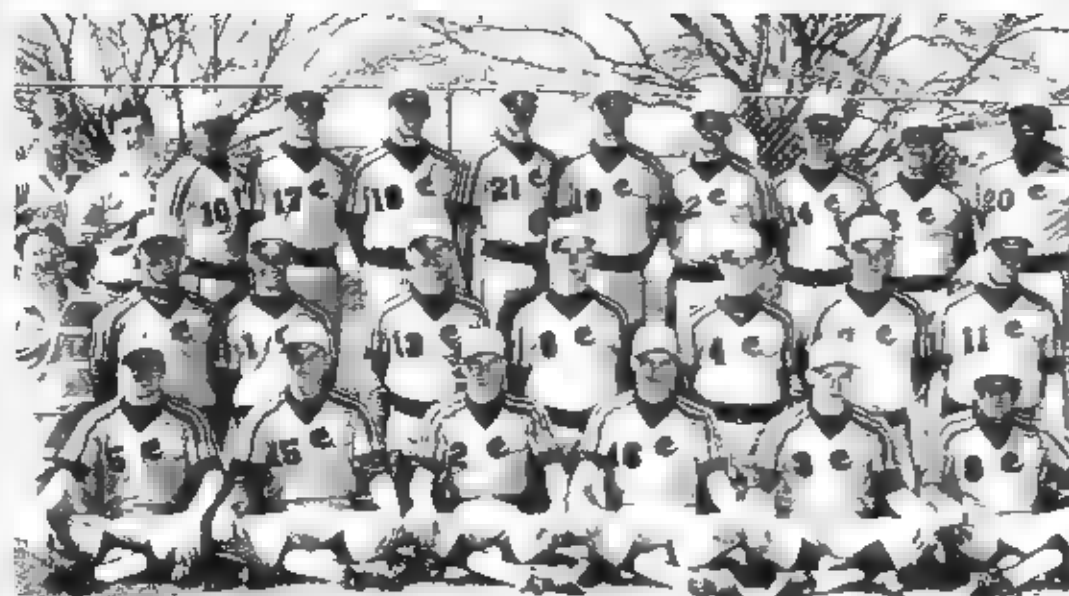
But rain reduced the regional best-of-three series against Duncanville to one game.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

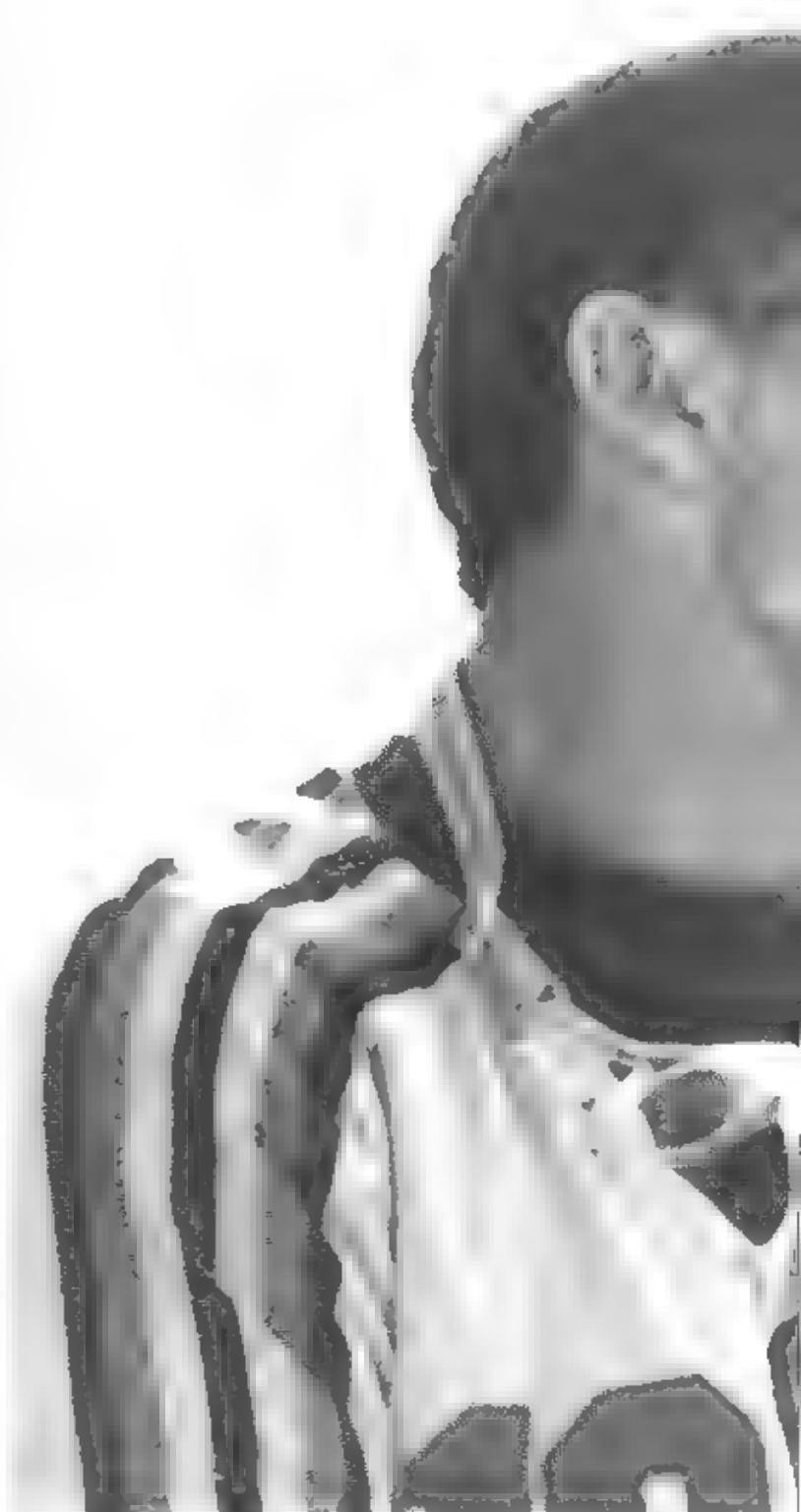
Odessa	10-1
Lubbock Tournament, First	
Dunbar	11-2
Estacado	8-1
Canyon	6-3
Coronado	7-6
Midland Lee	9-6, 6-5
Midland Tournament	
El Paso Hanks	4-5
Midland	2-4
Midland Lee	5-0
Midland	9-10, 17-1

Big Spring	22-4
Lubbock	13-2, 10-1
Tascosa	20-2, 17-0
Plainview	13-0, 14-3
Caprock	8-2, 24-4
Palo Duro	6-0, 7-3
Amarillo	15-9, 4-5
Coronado	5-3, 12-3

Playoffs	
Permian	11-7, 7-0
El Paso Andress	15-10, 12-8
Season: 22 Wins, 4 Losses	
District: 13 Wins, 1 Loss	



Varsity: Front row: Hunter Lankford, Brian Pierce, Jeff Thomas, Randy Robbins, Shaun Fogerson, Frank Torres. Second row: Clint Blakey, Randy Payne, Troy Jones, David Gaschen, Mickey Eckles, Craig Styron, Tony Bourns, Kyle Guerry. Back row: Jimmy Honeycutt, Tim Whitehead, Max Stephenson, Kevin Kerr, Keith Mann, Perry Rickel, Chad Pierce, Drew Anderson, Gary Henry, David Walden (assistant coach), Bobby Moegle (head coach).



SAFE.

The Permian runner is safe at first. First baseman Randy Payne had one hit, one run batted in in the 11-7 win over Permian in bi-district playoffs.

Photo by Mike Clark

BOMBED.

The 'Men, who have won 24 district championships in 28 years, watch a Coronado pitcher warm up. They swept all three games against CHS.

Photo by Lane English



HERO.

Putting MHS ahead to stay with a two-run homer against El Paso in the second game, Max Stephenson was 7-for-8 in the series.

Photo by Lane English

*There's a
chance*

Safety driving priority Mr. Courtesy

Out-of-town games required much preparation, and choosing a bus driver was one.

"When a person gets on a bus and does not feel safe with the driver, then the ride will not be very pleasant," boys' basketball coach Grady Newton said. "We use Rick Mc Whorter so that we don't every have that problem."



LEAVE IT TO US.

Bus driver J. D. Malone closes the luggage areas before driving the baseball team to Amarillo. AHS snapped the 28 consecutive district win sweep 5-4.

Photo by Lane English

Newton was not the only coach who favored Mc Whorter.

"Five or six years ago I met Rick when he was driving the baseball team to a playoff game," head coach Mike Crutcher said. "I liked his courtesy and his good attitude toward teenagers."

Mc Whorter enjoys driving for the athletic teams because he enjoys the excitement of competition.

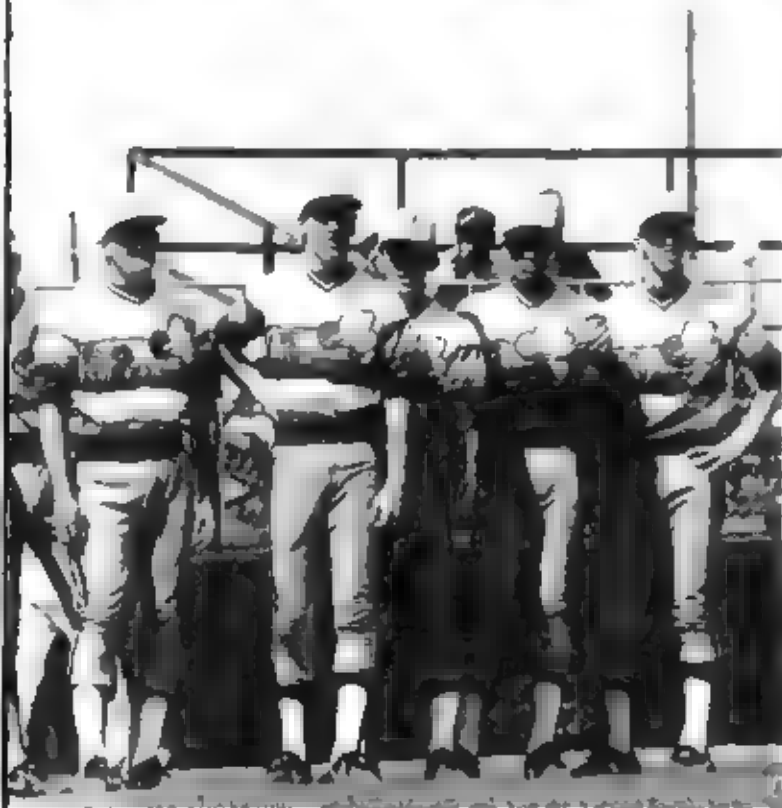
"The Amarillo High basketball game was one of the most memorable trips because the game meant so much as to see who would win district," he said. "The quality of students from Monterey is so much better than from other schools. Plainsmen are professional."

by Lea Schenck

DISTRICT MVP.

Second year A-J Player of the year, all-city, all-district, pitcher Randy Robbins had a 12-1 record, 2.06 ERA, 83 strikeouts and a .490 batting average going into the playoffs. Coach Bobby Moegle was named district coach of the year.

Photo by Lane English



C Sophomores eat last how down

"Sometimes we'd make the sophomores walk around like ducks in the restaurant; and if any sophomore got served before all the juniors and seniors, someone would take their food away until we got served," girls' basketball manager Laurie James said.

Furr's was the preferred place to dine with Western Sizzlin' a close second.

"We always ate at Mc

Donald's. We got about enough money for a hamburger, fries and a Coke," JV tennis player Matt Wade said.

The football team ate before and after games. "After the Hereford game, Coach Phelps wouldn't let us talk because we lost," junior Scot Mayfield said.

.....
by Mollee Bennett

TWO WAYS.

All-city and all-district first baseman with a .392 batting average, 30 RBI's and three homeruns, Kyle Guerry had a three-hit shutout in a 7-0 win over Permian in bi-district.

Photo by Lane English

GAME TIME.

The third pitcher in 12-8 win over Andress that set up meeting with Duncanville Frankie Torres allowed four earned runs in one inning.

Photo by Lane English



*There's a
chance*

HIGH FIVE.

Walking to lead off the game against CHS, Brian Pierce scores on Randy Robbins' hit in the 12-3 win. The all-city, all-district outfielder had a .352 batting average.

Photo by Lane English

LCC RECRUIT.

All-city and all-district second baseman Randy Payne dives back safely to first against CHS. Before playoffs he had a .395 batting average, 34 hits, 36 runs and 31 RBI's.

Photo by Lane English





Junior Varsity: Front row: Mickey Eckles, Brent Watts, Bannie Duran, Mark Holloway, Craig Styron, Mike Gibson. Back row: Troy Dean, Gary Henry, Perry Rickle, Darin Erculani, Will Snodgrass.



BACK UP.

In April sophomore Mickey Eckles gets the win when the junior varsity defeats Coronado 8-2.

Photo by Steve Bringle

JV SCOREBOARD

Lubbock	15-1, 18-3, 10-1, 11-1, 17-7
Coronado	12-4, 5-5, 8-2, 8-7, 7-5, 6-5, 9-13
Dunbar	10-0, 14-0
Estacado	7-5, 5-13, 9-0
Plainview	8-4

**Record: 18 Wins, 2 Losses
Champions, JV Spring Classic**



MINE.

Sophomore second baseman Will Snodgrass fields a ground ball in a JV game. The JV lost only to Estacado and Coronado, and they won the JV Spring Classic.

Photo by Lane English



*There's a
chance*

Tryouts hard to handle Cutting edge

Cutting a player from the squad bothered the coach and the athlete.

"It's probably the most unpleasant thing that I've experienced in coaching," boys' basketball coach Grady Newton said. "Especially when the player is a good kid and gives 100 percent in practice and tryouts."

"So many new sophomores came in this year that Langdon had to start pulling back players who couldn't hit hard enough," said Lea Schenck, who played

both varsity and JV a year ago.

Since there were only 10 varsity spots, with nine players returning, there was really only one spot up for grabs, Schenck said.

"I have runners come to me at all times of the year," cross country coach Jon Omdahl said. He didn't cut runners because he let them cut themselves by letting the individual athlete tell him that he "can't hack it."

.....
by Todd Bennett

COLD FRONT.

Courtney Letalien finishes first at the city meet with 13:01.2. She was third in the 3200 at district with 13:07.75.

Photo by Steve Bringle



BREAK

At the Lubbock Invitational David Pember-ton, Kristi Paulk and Chris Armstrong wait for their events. The boys placed second with 90 points, the girls first with 146.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



STICK IT.

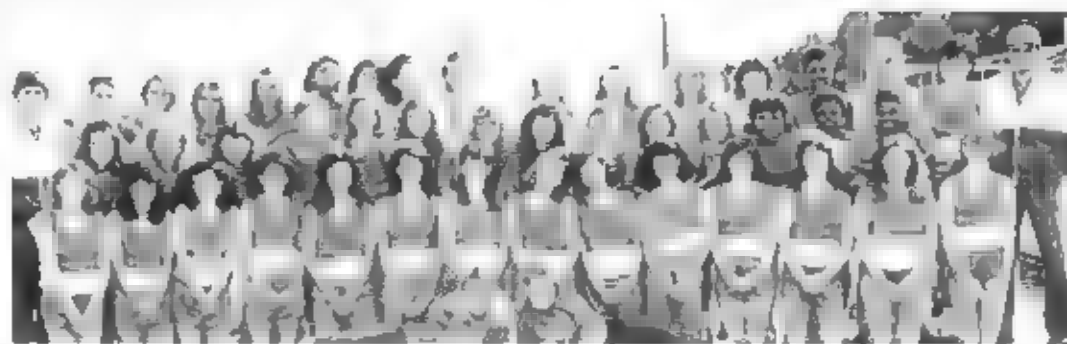
Lesli Lehman makes her jump at the Lubbock Invitational. Snider was fourth with 15-5 1/2 and Smith sixth with 14-5.

Photo by Steve Bringle

REGIONAL QUALIFIER.

Second at district with 110-2, Sherry Chao tosses a 119-8 throw for fourth at the regional meet at Coronado. The Tech track was being repaired.

Photo by Rob Jones



Girls' Track: Front row: Brandi Welsh, Rebecca Pike. Second row: Sheri Bly, Shannon Horn, Teri Afford, Denise Anderson, Stacy Snider, Courtney Letalien, Alicia Barr, Amy Maner, Holly Huff, Stacy Bentancourt, Julie Burdette, Mona Laing, Jennifer Mayfield, Gena Medley. Third row: Cheri Jeter, Kristi Paulk, Tracy Mitchell, Andrea Lombardini, Beth Mann, Dawn Hagood, Christi Watt, Keila Holland, Cinnamon Woodfin, Tammy Morris, Caprice Mc Kinley, Pam Burrell, Diane Andrews, Maurita Dotson. Back row: Wendy Morton, Brandy Lewis, Jae Wiles, Wendy Johnston, Adrienne Kelly, Paula Smith, Sara Carter, Lesli Lehman, Shellie Copeland, Melodie Montgomery, Amber Gage, Cindy Godsey, Diana Alleyne, Beth Dietz, Sherry Chao.

GIRLS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place	Points	Odessa	Tenth	16
Amarillo	Fifth	50	Lubbock City	Third	115
Andrews	First	187	Lubbock Invit.	First	146
			District	Fifth	56 1/3

Discus thrower Chao qualifies for regionals

After winning two meets, the Andrews and Lubbock Invitational, the girls' track team could do no better than fifth at district with 56 1/3 points.

Sherry Chao, a senior discus thrower who was second at district with 110-2, was the only athlete to advance to regionals. Chao, who set a new city discus record, placed fourth at regionals.

Distance runners Courtney Letalien, who was third with 13:07.75 at district, and Beth Dietz finished just out of the regional qualifying race as did Trishana Zedlitz, who tied for third with 5-0 in the high jump.

The team had a season-high point total of 187 at Andrews and a low of 16 at Odessa for tenth.

THREE WAYS.

Michael Postar finishes the 300 hurdles in 38.88 for third at regionals. At district he was second in the 110 hurdles and long jump and first in 300 hurdles.

Photo by Steve Bringle



OUT OF BLOCK.

At the regional meet Kevin Jefferson runs the 200 meter prelims, which was won by Marshall of Grand Prairie in 20.42.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Postar leads tracksters to regional meet at CHS

Michael Postar, a competitor in three events, led a Monterey contingent to the regional meet at Coronado.

Postar qualified with a win in the 300 hurdles in 39.19 and seconds in the 110 hurdles in 14.06 and long jump in 21-9. He was third at the 300 distance at regionals.

Sophomore Kevin Jefferson

qualified a first in the 200 in a time of 21.57 and second in the 100 meter in 10.58 while the 400 relay team of Kelvin Joseph, Case Wallace, Aaron Flores, and Jefferson also qualified.

The team placed third overall at district with 81 points behind Amarillo and Tascosa.

They never placed lower than fourth at any meet.

BOYS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

Tiger Relays	Second
Lubbock Invitational	Second
Hereford	Third

Amarillo	Fourth
Plainview	Second
City Meet	Third
District	Third



There's a chance

FIELD EVENTS.

David Shaw watches Aaron Flores toss the shot for 43-4 1/2, good enough for second in the City Meet. Lance Pugh was fourth at district in the discus with 127-3.

Photo by Mike Clark

Grid uniforms pro-style Cut-offs

Designed after the Washington Redskins' uniforms, the new uniforms for the football team were cut down belt length by homemaking students at the end of the year.

"High school kids just cannot keep them tucked in," head coach Mike Crutcher said.

"I didn't like the pants because instead of being a silver color like we were expecting, they came out a grayish color, but they were warmer than other pants

we've had," senior David Pemberton said of the pro-line uniforms.

"They say modern things last longer. Uniforms last longer than they did two years ago but not longer than they did 15 years ago," Crutcher said.

For the first time the football team wore white shoes with leggings.

"Girls' track bought new sweats, but they were not as good as ones in the past because we changed to a different company," Kathy Grissom-Lippe, track assistant, said.

The track uniforms held up pretty good, but the girls' basketball uniforms would draw up when they were dried. The girls took care of their own laundering.

by Jennifer Welch

TOO COLD.

Tights keep Brian Brashears warm in the 3200 City Meet run where he placed fifth with 10:59.5.

Photo by Steve Bringle

There's a Chance

LINE UP.

The varsity cheerleaders urge Plainsmen fans to stand up for the kickoff against Coronado. The cheerleaders were fourth in national competition.

Photo by Steve Bringle

WE BAD.

Varsity cheerleaders Leigh Harvey, Mark Minkley, Cliff Melxner and Alicia Barr get behind the 'Men in the basketball playoff win over Plainview.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Varsity: Sitting: Alicia Barr, Brian Lindsey. Kneeling: Cliff Melxner, Erin Averett. Back row: Sonny Barrientes, Amy Maner, Jay Murfee, Leigh Harvey, Mark Minkley, Becky Lowrey.



Junior Varsity: Front row: Dana Rodgers, Stacy Greer. Back row: Stacy Snider, Angie Anderson, Emily Walker.





Rivalry creates rules Shoepolish

"MHS Will Rock You," "FRY Lubbock High" and "Beat CHS" smeared in white shoe polish on windshields and windows announced victory to the world.

"It felt great riding around in a Monterey painted car after we had beat both of the other 5A schools. It really shows pride," senior James Nealy said.

Before the Lubbock High game, decorating cars was not enough.

"The number of complaints have been up," student activities director Don Matticks said.

From University to 50th to Quaker and Indiana from 50th to Loop 289 became official Plainsman territory with streamer-decorating limited to daylight hours.

Student Council members cleaned up after the Lubbock High game and before the new rules went into effect.

"We had them out with buckets and soap to try to show the community that we could be responsible," Matticks said.

by Todd Bennett



FINISHING TOUCHES.

Even after Lubbock High made the bumper sticker "Nuke the Peons," senior Meredith Reed continues to decorate cars with victory messages.

Photo by Mike Clark



CLAP YOUR HANDS.

Plainsman Tim Harmon and bellingers Jason Countryman and Mike Phillips cheer the 'Men on to a homecoming victory.

Photo by Mike Clark

After leading district, boys' team falters

Seniors Toby James and Chris Barnes helped the boys' golf team to a fifth place district finish.

After leading the first round, the squad collapsed during the final two meets on the Plainview and Amarillo courses.

James finished third while Barnes grabbed fourth. Both were district medalists.

The young girls' team did not fare quite as well. A sixth place finish at district was all that they could muster behind Betsy Dorman's 320 stroke total.

Of the 12 members, 10 will return.

GIRLS' GOLF SCOREBOARD

Home	Tournament
828, 19th	Big Spring
561, 538, 14th	San Angelo
523, 510, 14th	Andrews
489, 10th	Amarillo
District	
506, 9th	Amarillo
458, 7th	Lubbock
466, 6th	Plainview

BOYS' GOLF SCOREBOARD

Abilene	10th
Lubbock	Fifth
San Angelo	10th
Midland	12th



Boys' Golf Team: Jeff Jones, David Blakey, Brandon Bevers, James Veazey, Mark Harrison, Rick Desplinter, Zeke Bidwell, Rod Martin, Gavin Daniel, Justin Crump, Chris Barnes, Toby James, Coach Miles Walston.



Girls' Golf Team: Front row: Chalee Rossander, Christy Key, Stacey Schuler, Paula Byers. Back row: Page Robert, Lisa Rhiley, Kamber Carson, Jeana Cerka. Not pictured: Sharon Fry, Betsy Dorman, Evalis Perez, Farrah Foster.

Photo by Rob Jones

UP WITH SUN.

Waiting for their tee times, James Veazey, Zeke Bidwell and David Blakey, sophomores, get ready for the Lubbock Invitational where the team scored 322.

Photo by Steve Bringle



There's a chance

NO HAZARDS.

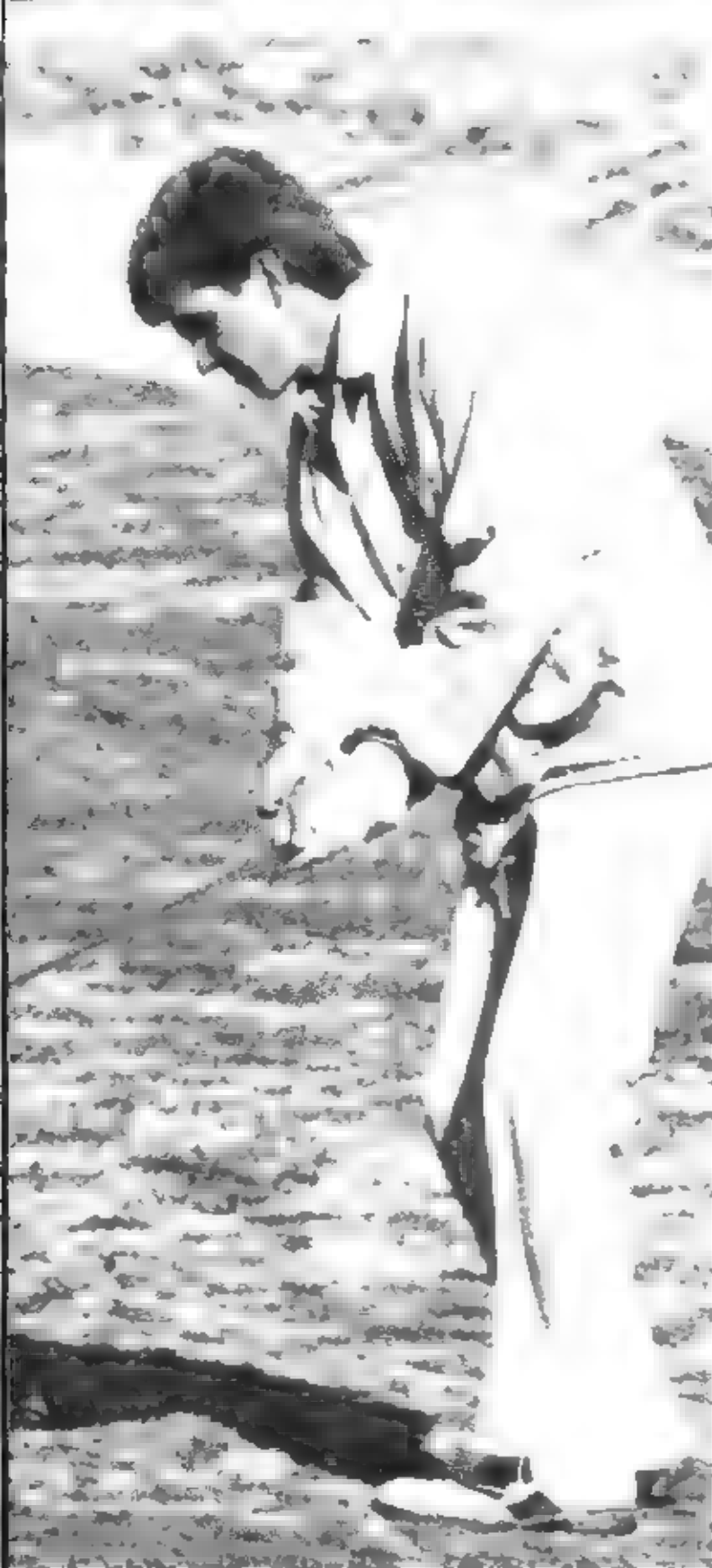
Driving toward to green in practice, sophomore Chalee Rossander shot a 134 in the Amarillo Invitational Tournament.

Photo by Rob Jones

SPRING CHILL.

Jeff Jones chips onto the green on his way to a 79 and a tie for fifth in the first round of the district tournament.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Off campus

Unity was the element emphasized most by swimming coach Ron Holihan and girls' golf coach Karen Cox.

Coaching all three 5A high schools was not the only thing that set these coaches apart. Both taught somewhere else.

Holihan taught Slaton

Junior High students "how not to drown." Cox taught PE and health to third through sixth graders at Martin Elementary.

Teaching and coaching at different schools had its drawbacks, like not seeing the kids all day, but it also had its strong points, Holihan said.

"It's fun to know what's up at all three schools," he said.

Both coaches pointed out that they coach one large team, not three separate ones.

"The girls are able to give each other a unique kind of support even when they are competing against one another," Cox said.

by Lanna Brown

BUSY WOMAN.

Girls' volleyball coach Wilma Langdon, who also taught Life Science at Wilson Junior High, helps out at the city track meet.

Photo by John Roark



BEST SHOT.

Girls' golf coach Karen Cox presents sophomore Kamber Carson with the MVP award at the sports banquet. Carson scored 116 in Amarillo meet.

Photo by Steve Bringle



Join

in

Don't miss a

Pay up.

Everybody showed up for the group pictures. But real members payed up and showed up for the rest of the time.

The trick was getting involved in the fall to insure being included for the rest of the year.

Posters and in class announcements recruited French students for French Club and business students for Future Business Leaders of America.

Don't miss a **chance** to

... get revenge on Mrs. Fischenich by paying \$40 to throw her into jail at Cowntown.

... wake up early on Saturday morning to pick up trash and repaint the parking lot numbers with the Key Club.

... decorate lockers for new club members during initiation.

... save up money to shop during state conventions in Austin and Dallas.

... meet at Monterey at 6 a.m. for the long bus ride to Canyon for district competition.

... get out of homeroom once a month for meetings.

... sell notepads, val-o-grams, stockings filled with candy, carnations, Spurs buttons, M&M's and more.

... bring home ash trays and towels from the hotel room that was "home" for the weekend.

... Clubs and organizations served as a way to meet and to compete with people with a common interest as well as a way to just have fun.

Join in.

.....
by **Caren McNelly**





WELCOME.

"The buttons I had to wear all week for French Club initiation clashed with so much of my clothes; so I traded with my friends. At the club meeting we got to get up in groups of three and sing the French national anthem," Dawn Wiley, sophomore, said.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

*Don't miss
a
chance*

What to do?

Clubs reap booth takes

Fischenich spends two hours in jail

Not many students wanted to stay home; so the answer was, "Come to Cowtown." Over 600 did just that.

"Cowtown was more than I expected, considering I thought it was all in the cafeteria," sophomore Bennie

Duran said.

International foods, such as crepes sold by the French Club, were among the 10 attractions on the midway. The Chamber Singers put on a show, and the Latin Club took authentic toga pictures.



SERENADING MISS MONTEREY contestant Pat Donley, senior David Gaschen chokes back laughter as Donley hams it up.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

ACTING AS A SHERIFF, Paul Anderson hauls assistant principal Beth Fischenich to "jail." Forty bucks kept her 80 minutes.

Photo by Lane English





THE MOST APPLAUSE

marked Shane Weisberg the winner of the contest. He performs his mime talent.

Photo by Mike Clark



SECOND RUNNER-UP

David Pemberton concludes his trombone performance. NHS and the senior class sponsored the contest.

Photo by Mike Clark

*Don't miss a
Chance*



Spanish Club (seniors): Front row: Tamie Washburn, Paul Stanley, David Pemberton (president), Amy Maner, Debbie Duran (vice president), Ross Waldrip, Scot Mayfield (secretary), Bryan Harris (treasurer). Second row: Teresa Batembough, Terry Bullock, Kristin Arnold, Irma Sotelo, Evalis Perez, Carol Mc Nelly, Brent Riddle, Pam Burrell, Jason Countryman, Susan Hance, Eddie Finstein. Third row: Sharma Moriarity, D. J. Randolph, Julie Howell, Kelly Graham, Kristin Koch, Brandi Belt, four non-members. Fourth row: Bonnie Duran, Imelda Tija, Mike Moyes, Paul Lackey, Gary Mansheim, Kristi Hunt, Chama Ethoredge. Back row: Mark Damron, Vic Wanjura, Duncan Campbell, Arn Womble, two non-members.



Class Officers: Front row: Jan Tonroy (sponsor), Donnie Stephens (vice president), Toby James (treasurer), Marianne Murfee (secretary), Melinda Moegle (historian). Not pictured: David Gaschen (president). Second row: Bill Armstrong (sponsor), Chad Pierce (president), Bud Parish (vice president), Chad Davis (treasurer), Elizabeth Mc Clendon (secretary), Russell Burton (historian). Back row: Gwen Belk (sponsor), Randy Rawls (president), Shelley Haragan (secretary), Jason Bennett (treasurer), Ben Price (historian). Not pictured: Tracy Mitchell (vice president).

INSIDE OUT

Actors build self-esteem

Rehearsals melt away nervousness

Not only did students learn how to act in drama class, they learned about life and about themselves.

"Participating in plays builds up your self-confidence and teaches you to relate and to work with people, which is beneficial to whatever you choose to do in life," senior Deanna Gallier said.

"The best thing about being in drama is the ability to shed your real self and put on a new character," senior Davey Harveson said. "You learn more about yourself by becoming someone else."

"My number one reason for being involved with drama is

getting to work with and know Mr. Reddell. He's the greatest," Gallier said.

Both teacher and students spent many extra hours rehearsing and that helped eliminate the nervousness.

"The only time I'm nervous is when I don't think we're ready to perform. When you've done a play about 100 times in rehearsal, you know when things aren't going like they should. As a cast member, I know when we're at our peak," Harveson said.

by Kelly Wood

DURING REHEARSALS FOR "Story Theater," junior Glynn Goyette participates in one of seven different fairy tales.

Photo by Rob Jones

THE UGHWA TRIBE captures Santa Claus and holds him captive in the Christmas play.

Photo by Marshall Duvall





PLAYING NYMPHS, junior Cathy King, seniors Shannon Robitaille and Deanna Gallier hold a ceremony to name the babe they found in the woods.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

WATCHING AS THE MAGIC Mantle appears, senior Kelly Lewis portrays Nymble the Elf in "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus."

Photo by Mike Clark

*Don't miss a
Chance*

IN THE GREEN ROOM

sophomore Melissa Hunt helps junior Jeff Bishop get ready for the Christmas play.

Photo by Mike Clark



FACE LIFT Campus gets more trees

Improvements include new boiler

As part of the effort to beautify the campus, workmen installed a \$12,000 sprinkler system, which was requested four years ago, Principal Waylon Carroll said.

Carroll also had 33 trees planted in the summer before school started.

"Monterey was the last secondary school in Lubbock to get a sprinkler system," Carroll said.

Improvements inside the

building included the replacement of the boiler. The hot water was turned off, but temporary water heaters were installed in the cafeteria and physical education dressing room.

State school students planted flowers and mulched the trees in addition to trimming and cleaning up.

by Kelly Wood

CLEANING UP THE campus, Brandon King picks up trash in the courtyard as part of his physical education.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



IN THE WINTER Shar O'Brien plants tulips in the courtyard that bloomed in April. State school students gardened as part of their training.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

ALL YEAR SOMETHING in the courtyard was blooming. Paul Martin plants pansies for winter color.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



OUT IN THE COURTYARD, workmen lay a new walkway. Other improvements included a new sprinkler system and trees.

Photo by Ricky Donathan



*Don't miss a
chance*



Spanish Club (juniors): Front row: Jeff Burney, Resa Malaise, Kristi Richardson, Kristi Paulk, Jason Spooner, Barry Rumpy, Jeff Linnartz, Karl Glichrist, Danny Gradel, Lara Torres. Second row: Leigh Harvey, Brian Pierce, Julia Miller, Christy Morris, Amy Thomas, Tina Morris, Dana Glascock, Kristy Black, Brice Chapman, Mike Bain, Paula Byers. Third row: Jimmy Honeycott, Robert Anderson, Gavin Daniel, Debbie Von Gonten, Jenny Craghead, Brooke Hedgcock, Debbie Broome, Rebecca Pike, Wendy Johnston, Susan Prater. Back row: Stephen Johnson (sponsor), Kristi Cave, non-member, Ronnie Cutter, Tommy Evans, Brian Lueb.



Spanish Club (sophomores): Angie Anderson, Lisa Bryant, Stacy Greer, Cynthia Valentini, Dawn Hagood. Second row: Shannon Carper, Jennifer Adling, Tracy Erwin, Kamber Carson, Tahni Middleton, Leslie Lehman. Third row: Matt Adams, Brad Williams, Sasha Adams, Jennifer Allen, Shelby Smith, Karen Potts, Kim Nipp. Back row: Paul Anderson, Troy Dean, Michelle Wisdom, Francile Pamperin, Perry Rickel.



French Club (juniors and seniors): Front row: Shay Stafford, Sheryl Walker, Suzy Stargel, Laura English, Becky Selke, Brad Reynolds, Amy Beth English, Eddie Feinstein. Second row: Cathy Caines, Tara McQueen, Suni Edson, Cheryl Smitherman, Mollee Bennett, Jason Countryman. Third row: Gary Ochotorena, Tish Shepherd, Leslie Masterk, Jennifer Hobbs, Cindy Anderson, Sandy Stewart, Deanna Gallier, Greg Meyer. Fourth row: Mike Phillips, Marina Smith, Edwin Braun, Holly Griffiths, non-member, Christie Acray, Brian Lindsey. Fifth row: two non-members, Jennifer Viney, Tim Harman, Brett Assiter, non-member. Back row: Brent Hogan, Tapia Moody, Amy Henry, Travis Moore.



French Club (sophomores): Front row: Tiffany Nesmith, La Donna Bartz, Julie Brunaugh, Stacie Harndon, Christine Smith, Erin Meyer, Dichele Mallory. Second row: Dana Stalcup, Charlie Hatcomb, Karissa Kendall, Lonna Hale, Stacy Snider, Marinda Pruitt. Third row: Nawal Showkier, Amy Scott, Terry Laminack, Stephen Cox, Kelly Wood, Dawn Wiley. Back row: Jennifer Tannahill, Missy McNutt, Kella Holland, David Rosiak, Greg Harris.



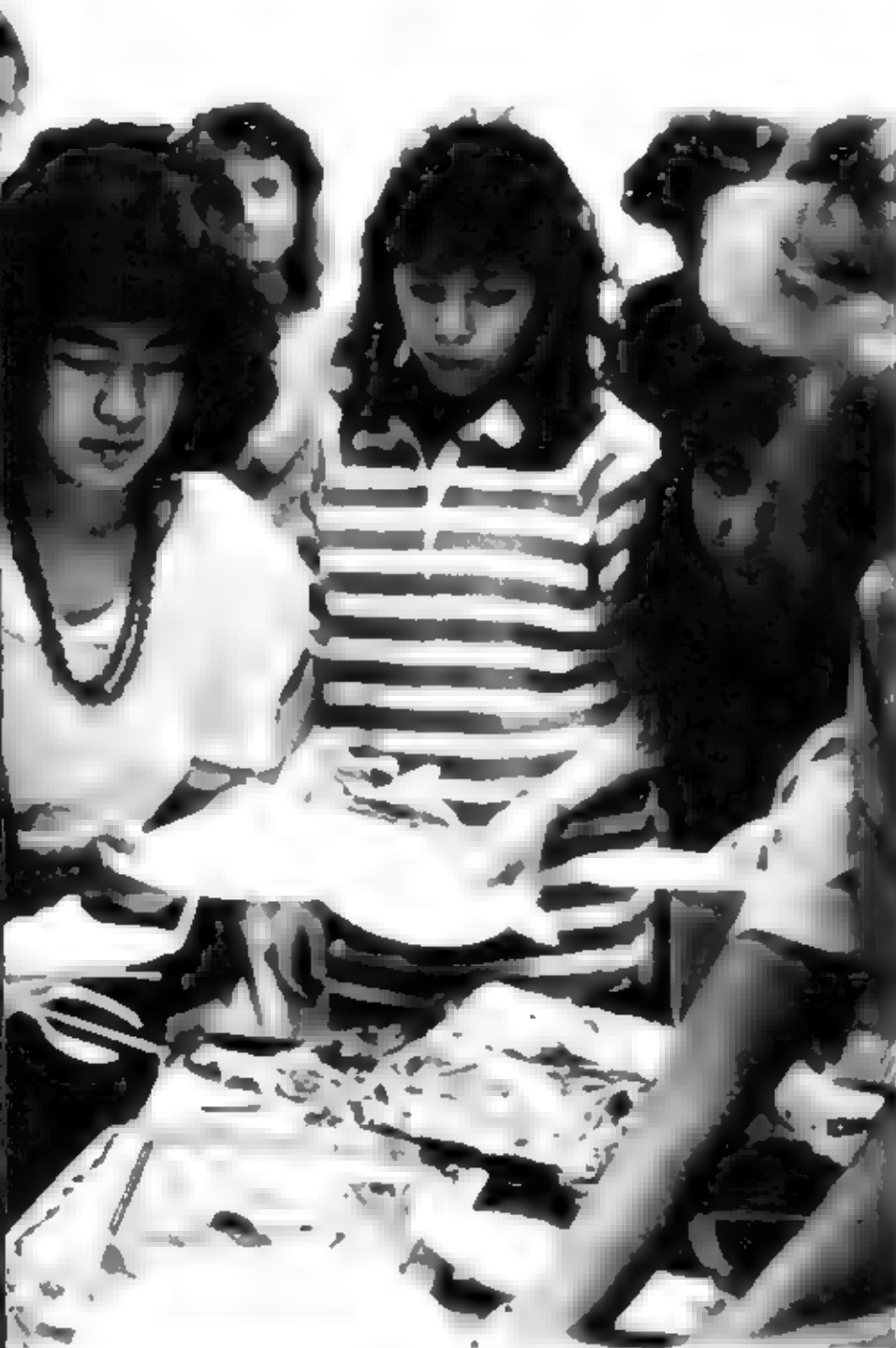
"NO ONE SAYS it better" says sponsor Michele Wade's sweatshirt. She serves at the foreign language food day at the end of the year.

Photo by Mike Clark

AFTER FINDING THE BEAN In the cake, Dichele Mallory is crowned by Becky Selke at a French Club party.

Photo by Lanna Brown





CHANCE TO TALK

Food day hit for members

'Je parle francais donc je suis'

Irregular verbs and proper placement of accents weren't the only things that interested language club members. Parties attracted students to foreign language club functions.

"I got involved in this because I thought it would give me more experience. It gave me a chance to be with other people in French," Jody Garcia, sophomore, said.

The French Club had an Epiphany party, a picnic and a

volleyball game against the Spanish Club. The Latin Club celebrated the birth of Caesar, and the Spanish Club had a breakfast and decorated for pep rallies and games.

Membership also meant competition. Ben Womack was a silver medalist in the National Latin Test and fifth in decathlon at the Junior Classical League State Convention. Wade Graham took third in Roman Life at JCL, Wade Schuetzeberg third in Latin derivatives and Christos Dedes third in Greek derivatives.

EVERYONE BROUGHT A DISH and everyone sampled them at the French Club food day. Some classes went to Le Bistro to eat.

Photo by Mike Clark

by Stacie Herndon



AT A NIGHT MEETING Junior Suni Edson and senior Tania Moody eat and watch "Alien" during a French Club party at Cathy Caines' house.

Photo by Kelly Wood

Don't miss a chance

149

LANGUAGES



Academic Decathlon Team: Front row: Amy Beth English, Chris Allen, Ace Garcia, Sandy Stewart. Second row: Greg Meyer, Susan Hance, Bryan Harris. Third row: Lisa Leach (sponsor), Nicole Brints, Chris Elemendorf, Mollee Bennett, Kathy Tucker, Stewart Mason. Back row: Kim Mc Murray, Jamie Squires, Gwen Stephen (sponsor).



Math/Science Team: Front row: Sumi Edson, Lora Torres, Shannon Stuart, Greg Odorizzi, Nathan Spoons, Mike Phillips, Amy Thomas, Brad Reynolds, Eddie Einstein, Chia Jung Hsu, Arn Womble, Wilma Nowell (sponsor). Second row: Dewey Curbo (sponsor), Noble Douglas, Scott Wehmeyer, Duncan Campbell, Wade Schuetzeberg, Vic Wanjura, Imelda Tjia, Julie Baiza, Laura English, Jason Countryman, Kristi Paulk, Raj Patel. Third row: Sherry Chao, Mawita Dotson, Pam Burrell, Bennie Duran, Kelly Wood, Jennifer Allen, Dawn Wiley, Scott Hill, Tommy Evans, Derek Birkenfeld. Back row: Greg Meyer, Janelle Culp (sponsor), Kevin Koeller, Danny Gradel, John Woodcock, Brian Lueb, Bryan Cannon, Matt Fritz, Mark Damron, Sterling Tarver, Kevin Gibson.



COMING OUT WITH thirds in economics and fine arts, senior Stewart Mason practices in homeroom with coaches Lisa Leach and Gwen Stephen.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

PREPARING FOR SIX written tests, Chalone Stack, who won first in interview and seconds in math and fine arts, and Chris Elmen-dorf, who took first in language and literature and second in fine arts, answer Lisa Leach's questions.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

Don't miss a chance



IN PREPARATION FOR the poultry judging contest, junior Jody Sebastian grades eggs. The dairy products team placed first at Sweetwater.

Photo by Rob Jones

SEVEN OF NINE Super Quiz tough part

Academic team wins 15 medals

Seven out of the nine Academic Decathlon Team members won medals.

Mollie Bennett, who competed in the honor division, placed second in essay and third in social sciences and language/literature.

Chris Elemendorf, Chalone Stack and Stewart Mason also placed.

The alternate team placed second overall as a team out of

III.

Susan Hance, senior in the honor division, placed second in interview, and Jill Hansard, senior in the varsity division, placed second in interview.

The varsity team placed seventh overall.

"The hardest event was the Super Quiz because the questions were so obscure," Bennett said.

ONE IDEA

Every child made special

Homerooms throw Christmas parties

It all started with an idea. An idea to let children know that the high school kids cared about them.

Each homeroom sent the representative or alternate and four other students. They had the task of buying gifts and food for each child making sure that no child was left out.

"Gifts, refreshments and games are appropriate, and you have to make sure that everyone knows what's going on," senior Tammy Silva said. "Be really prepared, have something planned for every minute because their attention

spans are so short."

Most of the teenagers were so excited that the waiting before they went into the classrooms was pure terror.

"After you get there, the waiting is the worst because you're so excited," Silva said.

All in all, the efforts made were worth every penny that homerooms and clubs put into the elementary school Christmas parties.

"These kids need us, and we have to be there for them," senior Becky Selke said.

.....
by Heather Grant

AT THE ELEMENTARY Christmas party hosted by her homeroom, junior Tina Morris plays games with one little girl.

Photo by Brent Wimberly

SETTING UP A Christmas tree for the teacher, senior Allen Blibray represents the yearbook staff at a party at Tubbs.

Photo by Lane English



IT'S A POTLUCK DINNER at the band's Christmas party as sophomores Tracy Spivey and Bruce Rocap find a place to put their goodies.

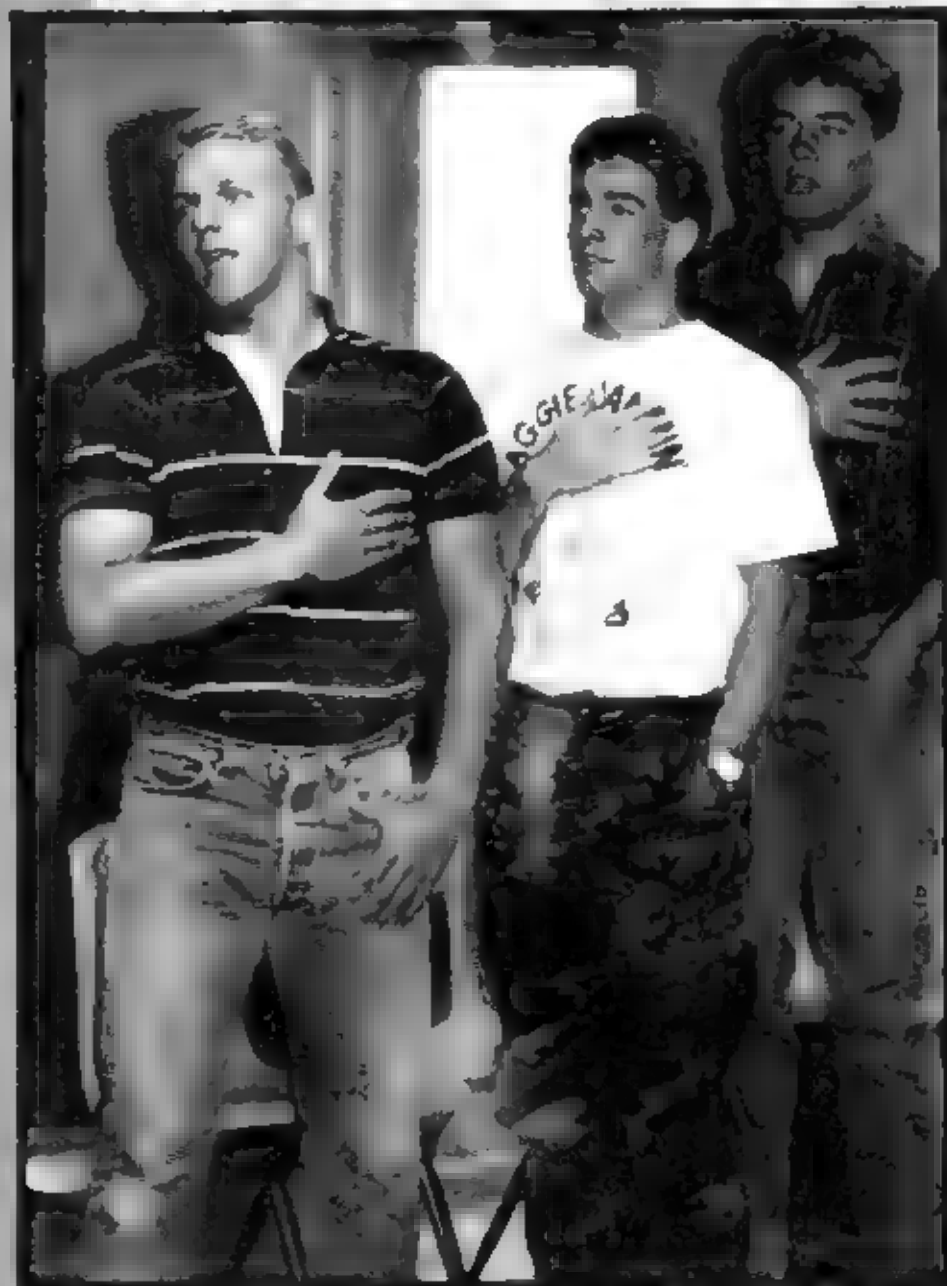
Photo by John Roark

AT A SENIOR class council meeting, Wendy Holcomb listens to info about senior banquet ticket sales.

Photo by Lane English



Don't miss a chance



OPENING CEREMONIES AT Student Council meetings include officers Scot Mayfield, Hunter Lankford and Kyle Guerry saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

Photo by Lane English



Student Council Officers: Front row: Hunter Lankford, vice president; Patrick Donley, president. Back row: Scot Mayfield, secretary; Don Matticks, student activities director; Kyle Guerry, treasurer.



Future Homemakers of America: Front row: Laura Wolffarth, Cruz Riojas, Kim Kuykendall. Second row: Tera Cheshire, Monica Villarreal, Glee Gould, Stephanie Johnson, Kim Cushing.



Future Educators of America: Front row: Cathy Calnes, Keith Mann, Melinda Moegle, Cindy Anderson, Julie Burdette, Brian Brashears, Ron Calnes. Second row: Wendy Johnston, Melodi Gregg, Beth Mann, Jason Spooote, Chad Davis, Myrna Parsons (sponsor), Stephen Johnson (sponsor). Back row: Steve Vecchio, Amber Parker, Heather Grant, Daphne Fausto, Julie Howell, Jeff Burney, Marianne Murfee.



TEN YEAR TEACHER and coach Grady Newton tells Future Educators of America why he enjoys teaching. "I love the kids," he said.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom





WINNING REP

Dues pay off in friends

Roster extension of class roll

The pressure was unacknowledged.

Clubs flourished from members in the club class.

Membership seemed a natural extension of class.

"I joined French Club because it was the thing to do for French class," sophomore Kelly Wood said. "It just went along with class."

For some club pressure wasn't to join.

"The pressure was in finding the time to participate," senior Pam Burrell said, "not pressure to join."

Common interests brought many club members together.

"I joined clubs to experience things that I might not get to,

and to get closer to people," senior Latin Club member Wade Schuetzeberg said.

For competing clubs, a winning tradition pulled in members.

"People want to be on the Math/Science Team because we have a good reputation," sponsor Dewey Curbo said. "We have a reputation for winning."

At state, Teenage Library Association member, Paul Willis made runner-up for Mr. TALA.

The Key Club's newness sparked membership.

"I joined because it was new and interesting. They had the desire for service and so did I," junior Paul Morgan said.

For everyone, clubs offered friends and fun.

AT THE AG BANQUET

senior Devin Hollis and Chyrel Beers, a Dunbar student, eat before the ceremonies begin with the presentation of the flags.

by Caren Mc Nelly



CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES HEAD

the agenda at an FBLA meeting hosted by Kristi Hunt at her house. Tim Andrews listens to the suggestions.

Photo by Jonash Ahlstrom

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

David Riley, Russ Weathers and Leighton Lockett tell their student teacher and Director Fred Hardin.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

Don't miss a

chance



Future Homemakers of America: Front row: Lance Owens, Irma Sotelo, Jennifer Pepin. Second row: Doris Dixon (sponsor), Laura Wolffarth, Christy Mallory, La Von Rickett, Sarah Craft, Krist Hamilton, Holly Huff, Christi Watt, Mija Phillips. Third row: Christie Acrey, Allison Freund, Jennifer Smith, Tammi Wall, Randi Thorne, Brandi McGinnis, Cayla Mabry, Kristi Hunt. Fourth row: Tamie Washburn, Teresa Betenbough, Kim Herndon, Sheryl Zapata, Shanna Martin, Melissa Boman, Candy Cook, Leslie Davis. Back row: Jennifer Loveless, Kim Scott.



Future Homemakers of America: Front row: Melinda Moegle, Shannon Gamble, Jeff Haislip, Laura Wolffarth, Cruz Rojas, Monica Villarreal. Second row: Kelly Watson, Summer Payne, Judy Avila, Sarah Craft, Kerry Black, Kristy Black, Glee Gould, Kim Kuykendall, Steve Vecchio. Third row: Tere Cheshire, Jennifer Viney, Shanna Rankin, Stephanie Johnson, Temple Williams, Tina Pannell, a non-member. Fourth row: Brooke Hedgcoth, Blake Hall, Corey Stovall, Jeff Shropshire, Kim Cushing. Back row: Susan Larsen, Jennifer Loveless, Tania Moody.





IN SUMMER BAND
sophomores Nicole Nelson and Alisa Reynolds wait their turn to play clarinet.

Photo by Lane English

DURING CLASS
SOPHOMORE Sarah Skoog works on choreography. The Mariachis ran through their Good Times routine in class for six weeks.

Photo by Keith Mann



RUN-THROUGHS

One figured, one nothing

Preparation for competition fitting

As regional competition neared, the two contestants nervously awaited the rivals.

One raced through five practice tests a day, studying both during and after school. The other did nothing.

For most UIL academic competitions practice helped make perfect.

"I have to practice before every number sense and calculator competition because if I get away from it for very long, I lose my sense for numbers," senior Nathan Spoons, who placed second in the state UIL number sense contest and first at the Texas Math/Science Coaches state meet, said.

For objective exams this worked, but for the subjective tests, practice was of little use.

"Practicing for journalism contests wouldn't do any

good," senior Renee Duncan, who won second in news at district, said. "It all depends on your reaction to the information they give you."

To the contestants the effects of practice seemed obvious. "When I'd practice for my debate rounds, I was more confident and could present myself more clearly," Dan Elms, who qualified for nationals with Paul Lackey, said.

For the non-practicers, the results were the same. "We get enough general writing practice in newspaper anyway. So I would have done the same if I'd written practice stories," Duncan, who advanced to regionals with Caren McNelly who won first in editorials at district, said.

.....
by Caren Mc Nelly

TO SECURE JUNIOR
Scott Browne for his escape at the talent show rehearsal, junior La Kay Lacewell pulls the rope tight. Coach Mike Crutcher and a football player were the volunteers during the talent show.

Photo by Lane English



Don't miss a chance

chance



Teen-Age Library Association: Front row: Gwen Stephens (sponsor), Larissa Dodge, Anne Rendell, Traci Mc Gahan. Second row: Gary Ochotorena, Tara Fusco, Paul Willis, Bryan Wright.



Office Education Association: Front row: Kimberly Huneke, Kimberly Arnold, Myra Davila, Esmalinda Gonzales, Wendy Holcomb, Ginny Hendrix, Ann Mikolaj. Second row: Shawndell Townsend, Shonda Limbaugh, Jo Lynn Boren, Shellie Teeter, Michele Huckabee, Christy White, Kathy Peck, Stephanie Webster. Third row: Lynn Dalton, Nancy Valdez, Tracy Vargas, Edee Rodgers, Melissa Spoon, Shannon Dalrymple, Auhnice Randolph. Back row: Barbara Clarkson (sponsor), Rachel Lopez, Barbara Pedroza, Stephanie Mc Neely, Debbie Rodriguez, Julie Bolen, Shannon Stuart.

TO CREATE THE fake storefronts for the Mardi Gras prom, junior class sponsor Bill Armstrong staples a canopy.

Photo by Marshall Duval

AT CHRISTMAS TIME senior Amber Gage paints decorations for the elementary party sponsored by FBLA. Clubs and homerooms joined to sponsor the parties.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

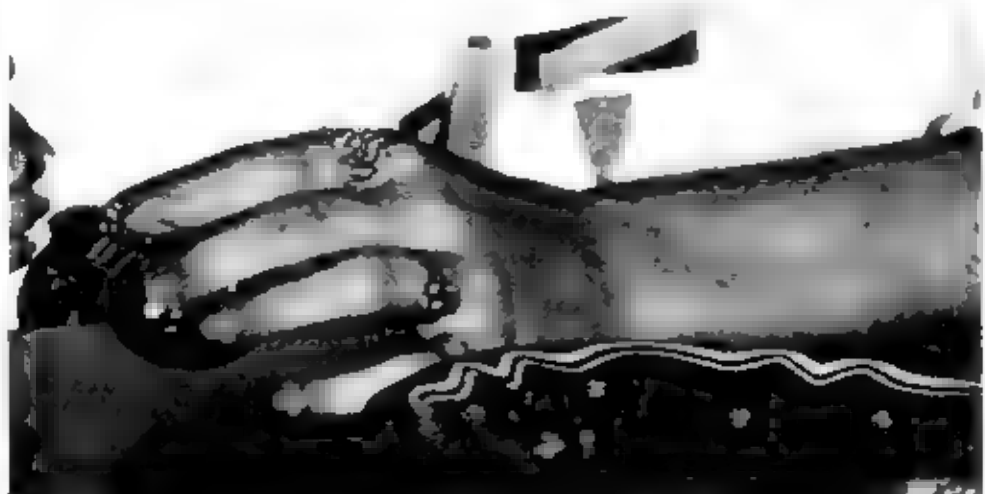


TO HELP NHS and French Club decorate for the Coronado basketball game pep rally, sophomores Julie Brunaugh, Erin Meyer and Christine Smith hang streamers.

Photo by Shannon Carper

IT TOOK ALL day for students to decorate for the prom. Sen. Brett Assiter rests before going home to get into his tux.

Photo by Marshall Duval



OVERNIGHT

Crepe paper drapes gym

Clubs amplify pep rally spirit

As students wandered wide-eyed into the gym, the seniors to the north side, the sophomores and juniors to the south, a wave of excitement rushed over the spirit-filled crowd. Everyone gaped at the streamers, signs and balloons that appeared overnight.

"I send notices to all of the club sponsors, and they sign up for the pep rallies. Since there were only five for football, it was a first come, first serve thing," cheerleader sponsor Donnie Richards said.

"We went in with the idea to have fun," junior Amy Thomas said. "We just stuck up streamers and balloons all over the place. Sometimes some of the guys would get creative. Once they spelled out MHS with streamers on the basketball backboard."

Thomas, who decorated with the French and Spanish

clubs, remembered when someone tied his keys to the end of a streamer to get it over a beam. The keys got stuck, and someone had to climb up on the rafters to get them down.

"I don't know if it was scary to be up there, but I know I was scared just watching him," French sponsor Michele Wade said.

Students were asked in class to paint signs after school and to come at night to decorate the gym, Wade said.

"It makes me feel good inside to know that I added to the spirit of the school and supported the teams," Thomas said. "It's something that everyone should participate in."

"The clubs do a good job decorating, but it's different from the way we usually do it," cheerleader Mark Minkley said. "It's good for a change though."

by Christie Acrey



QUITE A CREW, including junior Leslie Masters, turned out to decorate for the prom. They transformed the ballroom into Bourbon Street complete with a balloon arch.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

Don't miss a chance

chance



Future Farmers of America: Front row: James Faz, Scott Thompson (reporter), Gene Bohannon (secretary), Gust Kallas (vice president), Jeff McGinnis (president), Shane Winkler (treasurer), Dave Cleveland, Shain Hinson (sentinel). Second row: Steve Couch, David Esgueda, Trey Lea, Tommy Evans, Rhonda Dilbeck, Jody Sebastian, Jimmy Sullivan, Brent Johnson, Tim Van Winkle. Third row: Barry Pritchard, Jayson Fenter, Koby Wellman, Eric Shadden, Robert Garcia, Trey Seavey, Corey Hodges, Kenny Rhoades, Christy Gandy. Fourth row: Darla Ellis, Stormy Ratliff, Leslie Davis, Corey Bradford, Chad Yarbrough, Chris Henderson, Ryan Bouldin, Steve Hyes, Todd Hahn. Back row: Ed Crites, Ray Dilbeck, Devin Hollis, David Mitchell, Kurt Lappe.



Future Business Leaders of America: Front row: Kristi Hunt (treasurer), Summer Payne, Mark Adams (reporter/historian), Toby James (vice president), Jeff Shropshire (president), Jeff Tonroy (sponsor). Second row: Kerrie Bock, Jaime Cole, Jamie Squires, Matt Adams, John Loper, Randy Robbins. Third row: Amber Gage, Kim Armstrong, Kallie Hargrave, Tara Fusco (secretary), Andrea Lombardini, Stephanie Webster, Sherry Chao, Cathy Caines. Fourth row: Elyse Newsom, Denae Mathis, Sandy Stewart, Becky Selke, Marianne Murfer, Holly Walter, Shawn Broadway, Tim Andrews. Back row: Davey Harveson, Todd Bennett, Wesley Otken.



BESIDES SELLING POP-CORN In tins to raise money, the choir ran a concession at the Math/Science Team's home meet. Sophomore Tara Simms works a table.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

TIEING NAME TAGS on carnations sold by the Drama Club, junior Chuck Hollingsworth next delivers the Valentine flowers.

Photo by Lane English





NO GIMMICKS

NHS gives four grants

Cheerleaders sell posters for trip

It wasn't fun anymore.

The group broke up, and he went to his first door and knocked. Suddenly selling posters wasn't fun anymore.

"It's not very fun when you're alone," junior cheerleader Mark Minkley said. "The more successful you are, the more you like it."

Cheerleaders sold posters, jackets and sponsored homecoming mum sales and an assembly featuring Texas

Tech cheerleaders as part of fundraising.

While cheerleaders financed their trip to nationals, National Honor Society used its funds to support families at Christmas through the Christmas Clearance Bureau, four elementary Christmas parties and four \$300 scholarships to members, sponsor Ann Linguist said.

"Our success was mainly due to the success of the dance we sponsored," she said

Giving straight from the gut, students raised over \$500 for United Way, student activities director Don Matticks said.

"We got rid of the link sale," he said. "If you're gonna help someone, it doesn't need to be a gimmick."

by Shannon Robitaille

DONATING THE MOST

to the United Way, Coach Grady Newton's homeroom won a doughnut party. Sophomore Michelle Utley serves Steve Bishop.

Photo by Marshall Duvall

SITTING OUT A SONG,

sophomores Randa Thorne, Stacie Freeman and junior Tommy Evans wait for the next one at the FFA dance.

Photo by Mike Clark

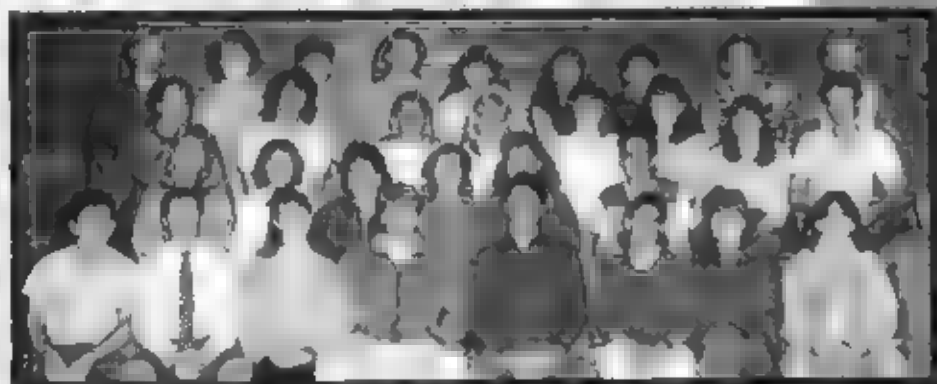


STUDENT TEACHER

GAYLE Hunnicut presents the Power of One awards for FHA as seniors Susan Larsen and Tawni Parsons listen.

Photo by Lane English

Don't miss a chance



Theatricals: Front row: David Gaschen, Toby James, Brandi Belt (secretary), Tim Harman (historian), Davey Harveson (president), Kelly Lewis (vice president), Deanna Gallier (treasurer), Bret Drexler (clerk), Harlan Reddell (sponsor). Second row: Cathy King, Shannon Robitaille, Lakay Lacawell, Sandy Stewart, Laine Bernhardt, Chad Davis. Third row: Greg Meyer, Glynn Goyette, Kristin Koch, Cherri Brooks, Lisa Norman, Monica Miller, Alesha Grove, Jeff Bishop. Back row: John Werner, Suni Edson, Chelli Wisdom, Kris Hounshell, Sharma Merlarty, Dawn Hagood, Patrick Danley, Matt Miles, Bertha Romansky.



Speech Team: Larry Knight (coach), Deanna Gallier (historian), Dan Elms, Christie Padgett, Chris Allen (president), Brandi Belt. Second row: Michael Hutton, Brian Bellenger, Paul Lackey, Kristi Griffith, Brian Alfaro, Chris Coke, Tracy McGahan. Third row: Matt Hildard, Chuck Forrest, Eric Walker, Linda Lips, Melodie Montgomery, Caprice McKinley, Shelli Pierce. Back row: Alan Valentine, Kirk Avery, James Daniel, Dawn Wiley, Jon English, Rex Wierzb, Chris Powell. Not pictured: Jason Bennett.



Wake-up call rude start

Points necessary for team membership

*Don't miss a
chance*

WEARING A TAG declaring that she speaks French, sophomore Kelly Wood eats lunch in the cafeteria. She had an easier initiation than sophs in speech, she said.

Photo by Marshall Duval



Just imagine someone barging into your bedroom at 5:30 a.m., turning on the lights and screaming, "Wake up! It's time to get up!"

Speech initiates were snatched from dreamland to participate in a kidnap breakfast. The boys picked up the boys, the girls the girls. They went through the sophomore's closet and picked out anything they wanted for the initiate to wear whether it was clothes that didn't match or clothes that hadn't been worn in years.

"They made Kelly Plecker put her hair on the side and put a headband on. She had to wear an old t-shirt and Army jacket. For me they picked out this pink robe with little

elephants playing musical instruments on it. I hadn't worn it since I was 5 years old. They made me tie it around my waist," sophomore Dawn Wiley said.

Makeup and brushed hair was not allowed. After the initiates were dressed, they all went to Deanna Gallier's house and munched on doughnuts.

"At about 8 we had to go to Mc Donald's, and by that time there were a lot of people there, some we knew. It was also so embarrassing," Wiley said.

Initiates had to collect 25 National Forensic League points by attending at least three tournaments, Larry Knight, sponsor, said

.....
by Jennifer Welch



DURING FRENCH INITIATION in Michele Wade's third year French class, sophomore Marinda Pruitt laughs about having to sing the French national anthem.

Photo by Marshall Duval

SINCE SHE DID not dress in a funny costume, senior Dan Elms holds sophomore Melodie Montgomery down to wash off her makeup and get her hair wet to embarrass her.

Photo by Deanna Gallier

SHOWING UP

President finds time for meetings

Rewards for officers measured in terms of leadership

As the meeting started, she called the group to order then proceeded with brief announcements.

She sat back down among the rest of the members, just glad that she got up early enough to make it to the 7.45 meeting.

For most club officers, duties extended only to scheduling meetings and showing up.

"Mainly I just arranged meetings and took care of

details," senior Becky Selke, French Club president, said.

The hardest part of having monthly meetings was finding dates that didn't conflict with other activities, Selke said.

Conflicts presented different problems for senior David Pemberton, Spanish and Key Club president.

"I had times where I had to choose between activities of the two clubs," Pemberton said

Though their duties were

limited, officers were still rewarded.

"I got complimented for my work," Selke said. "The praise was good enough for me."

Some served outside MHS including Brandi McGinnis who was elected Region I FHA vice president and Shanda Shields who was on the FHA Texas State Connection Team.

.....
by Caren Mc Nelly



*Don't miss a
chance*

164

CLUBS

BEFORE THE FALL NHS initiation, seniors Shannon Robitaille, president, and Meredith Vann, treasurer, discuss the program with Principal Waylon Carroll. Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

PRESIDENT OF INDUSTRIAL Arts, senior Steve Massengale stains the rolltop desk for which he received first at state.

Photo by Allen Balbray



National Honor Society (sophomores): Front row: Nathan Spoonts, Leighton Lockett, Gary Potts, Mike Phillips, Duncan Campbell, Scott Wehmeyer, Shannon Robitaille, Wesley Otken, Ross Waldrip, Ann Linguist (sponsor), Bill Lees (sponsor). Second row: Cliff Melxner, Bryan Wright, Jon Schuetzeberg, Jason Wilcox, Carol Rudder, David Postar, Sunny Segrist, Caren Mc Nelly, Kristi Hunt, Erin Averett. Third row: unknown, Vic Wanjura, Mike Postar, Chris Allen, Brandi Belt, Becky Selke, Holly Walter, Renee Duncan, Stephanie Webster, Michele Campbell, Brian Payne. Fourth row: Russ Woodell, Paul Stanley, Jeff McGinnis, Shannon Dietrich, Imelda Tjia, Amy Rodgers, Ann Mikolay, unknown, Gary Ochotorena, Ace Garcia. Fifth row: Eddie Finstein, Amy Beth English, Arn Womble, Chia Jung Hsu, D. J. Randolph, Julie Howell, Sheryl Sherwood, Gindy Morgan, Paul Stanley, Anne Rendell, Nicole Brints. Back row: Jason Countryman, Susan Hance, Pam Burrell, Brad Reynolds, Bryan Cannon, Greg Odorizzi, Linda Gammit, Cathy Caines, Shay Stafford, Kristin Koch, Kathy Hatch.



National Honor Society (seniors): Front row: Meredith Vann, Christi Watt, Toby James, Patrick Donley, Stephanie Holt, Jana Bryant, Kelli Gilliam, Mija Phillips, Ann Linguist (sponsor), Bill Lees (sponsor). Second row: Mike Anderson, Wade Graham, Mark Adams, Tracy Mc Gahan, Jane Bishop, Kristi Beckwith, Robyn Castle, Julie Gannaway, Greg Tribble. Third row: Tammy Silva, Tara Fusco, Lanna Brown, Stacey Dunn, Robin Greer, Kristin Arnold, Shane Welsberg, Lance Pugh, Brent Riddle. Fourth row: Christie Padgett, Alicia Barr, Wes Burk, Bryan Wright, Paul Stanley, Steve Massengale, Daniel Kaatz, Dax Zarfaz, Jeff McMullan. Fifth row: Chris Armstrong, Tim Harman, Kim McMurray, Chris Elemendorf, Julie Graf, Marianne Pinkston, Colleen Ricci, Missy Bly, David Postar. Back row: Randy Robbins, Jeff Shropshire, Jeff Thomas, David Pemberton, Bryan Cannon, Greg Odorizzi, Craig Joy, Cliff Melxner, Scott Wehmeyer, Jason Wilcox.

SPIDERMAN

Singers win three medals

Choir spends break in Colorado

Picture someone crawling along the ceiling of a bus like Spiderman while someone else, a guy, pranced around in purple eyeshadow and lipstick.

This was how senior choir members David Gaschen and Lane Collier entertained a busload of choir members on the way to Colorado Springs over spring break to participate in the Colorado Springs Choral Contest.

Forty-five students composing three different choirs sang their way to the top. Out of six divisions, Cantores and Mariachis won two of four gold medals while the Chamber Singers came away with a bronze.

"We were judged on our musicality and how well we knew the song and sang it. How we get into the music affects our scores and so does how well we pay attention to our director," Jason Spoons said.

"The judges love energy," Collier said. "The Chamber Singers are judged on our flashiness and enthusiasm and how well we sing, not yell, the

rock songs. Choreography is a big one too."

Cantores sang "Kyrie" and "Monday's Child." The Chamber Singers won their bronze with "Rockin' in Paradise" and "We've Got Stars."

There were no awards higher than bronze in the show choir division so MHS did the best sharing that honor with another school, Collier said.

The singers toured the Air Force Academy and crowded the local mall after bad weather cancelled plans to go to Seven Falls and the zoo.

"We had a lot of fun ice skating. Even Mrs. Walker tried it," Spoons said. "She did pretty good. She took a couple of tumbles, but she did pretty good."

.....
by Christie Acrey

*Don't miss a
Chance*



LEADING THE BAND
much as on the Florida trip, seniors Missy Bly and Colleen Ricci carry the banner during the Freedom Day Parade at Honey Elementary.

Photo by John Reark

AT AN OEA BANQUET
Shannon Dalrymple, Brent Stratton, Ahnisa Randolph, Shannon Stuart, Shawndell Townsend and Shonda Limbaugh begin their meals. The Emblem Building Team of Stephanie McNeely, Barbara Pedroza, Dalrymple, Kim Arnold and Jo Lynn Boren placed fourth at nationals. Julie Bolen was a national finalist in knowledge skills.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom





GREETING OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS to the Texas Association of Journalism Educators' fall convention at Texas Tech, Shannon Carper, Krissy Bowen, Sonny Byrd, Jill Anderson, Shelly Ewerz, Kelly Wood, Dawn Wiley, Jennifer Welch and Marshall Duvall wait in the lobby of the Lubbock Plaza. Photo by Brent Wimbush



Chaparral Staff: Front row: Shelly Ewerz, Lanna Brown, Second row: Shannon Carper, Susan Prater, Caren Mc Nelly (editor), Rob Jones, Kelly Wood, Dawn Wiley, Jonas Ahlstrom. Back row: Allen Bilbray, John Roark. Photo by Marshall Duvall



Mirror Staff: Front row: Caren McNelly, Renee Duncan (co-editor), Shannon Robitaille (co-editor), Christie Acree. Back row: Tara Fusco, Kathy Mitchell, Mark Minkley, Jim Clark, Todd Bennett. Photo by Marshall Duvall

WEEKEND HERO

Extra time holds reward

Place for each student goal

Walking out to his car, Dewey Curbo, math team coach, pondered his upcoming weekend. He would wake up at 4 a.m. Saturday morning to meet the team.

As they did for ten weekends, the team left at 5 a.m. to arrive at the out-of-town contests on time. After spending Saturday driving, coaching and grading tests, Curbo returned home. Sunday was spent reviewing the tests and awards of the team.

Representative of other club sponsors, Curbo dedicated his spare time and weekends to working for and with his students.

"We do it because we enjoy working with the students. It helps offset the unpleasant parts of school. The work is a bright, positive spot," senior counselor Ann Linguist, who

sponsored Graduation Celebration until 2:30 a.m., said.

Rewards came with the extra time spent by sponsors with students.

"I love seeing the team win," Curbo said.

And sponsors hoped the students found reward also.

"Besides getting the students involved with school activities, I try to teach them to work towards their goals," Spanish Club sponsor John Ysasaga said.

"It's very important for everyone to have a place outside of class to find his or her own niche," Linguist said

by Dawn Wiley

ONE LAST TIME FFA sponsor Chris Kountz goes over the agenda with Jeff McGinnis, president, at the spring awards banquet.



EARLY IN THE SECOND semester, student activities director Don Matticks directs cheerleader tryouts, the first of the 1987-1988 elections.

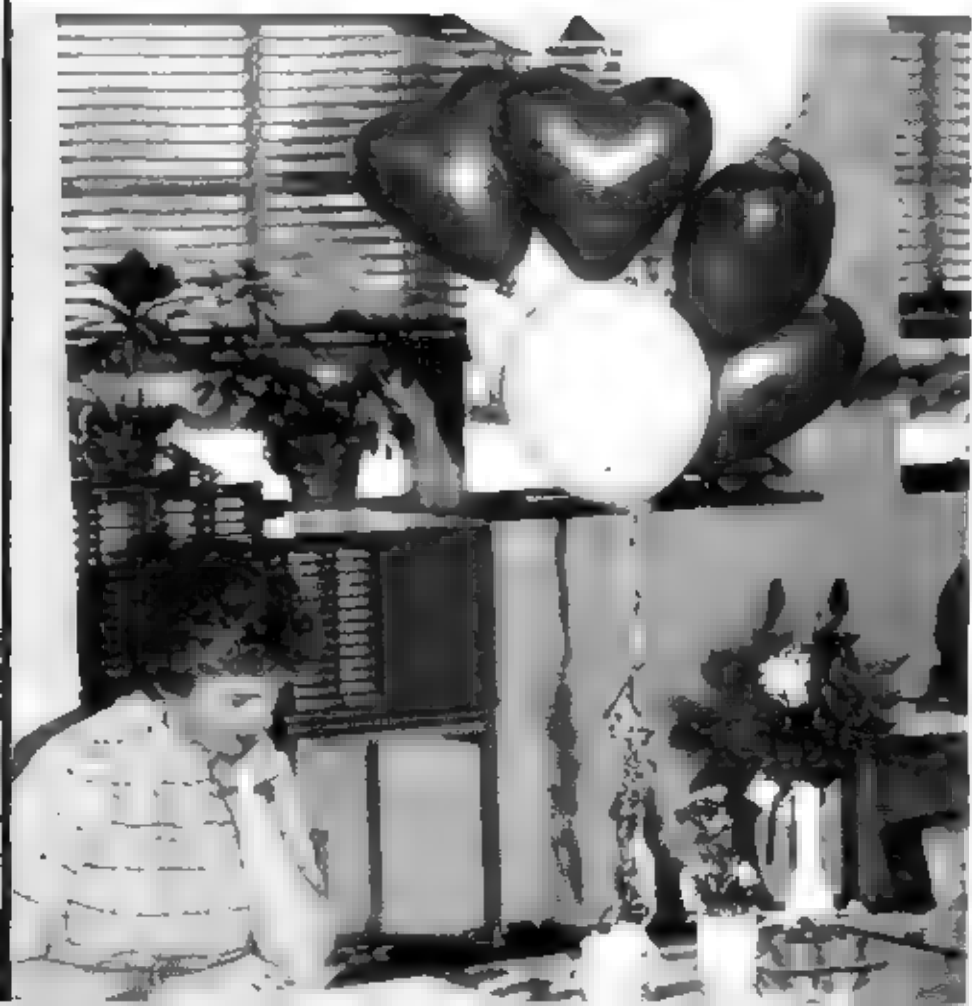
Photo by Mike Clark

*Don't miss a
chance*



WHILE TRACING OFF cabinet door, sophomore Matt Mikolay refers to his notes. At the state competition in Waco, Mikolay won second for his wall unit.

Photo by John Roark



Industrial Arts Club: Front row: Russell Woodell, Michael Postar, Shane Johnson, Steve Massengale (president), David Postar. Second row: Richard Ledinski (sponsor), Buddy Britton, Matt Mikolay, Matt Wade, Mike Henry, Kenneth Mars, Steve Ireland (sponsor). Third row: Tommy Evans, Tony Yarbrough, Todd Benson, Dennis Herzog, Chuck Long, Chris Harger, Darren Handley. Back row: Benjie Perry, Kurt Hickson, Greg Milford, Chris Henderson.



Key Club: Front row: Patrick Donley, Mark Smith, Brent Riddle (secretary), Gary Potts (vice president), David Pemberton (president), David Riley, Jason Spoonts, Kent Mc Fadden (district ft. governor). Second row: Hal Womack (sponsor), David Stalcup, Russ Weathers, Mike Mullen, Travis Niebuhr, Joe Johnston, Robert Anderson, Doug Tribble. Third row: Kevin Nele, Matt Adams, Brad Williams, Dan Harding, Kim Fagerlund, Paul Morgan. Fourth row: Jeff Linnertz, Scott Mitchell, Brad Reynolds, Chia Jung Hsu, Arn Womble, Nathan Spoonts, Eddie Finstein. Back row: Greg Meyer, Leighton Lockett, Jeff Mc Millan, Bryan Cannon.

PRETTY BOY Contest nets big bucks

Norwegian wins Macho Man title

The song "Macho Man" sung by The Village People could be heard in the background as the 1987 Macho Man competition began. The lights dimmed, the curtains opened, and the spotlights revealed the men of Monterey

Over 600 cheered for their favorites and tried to influence the judges, Texas Tech and Roosevelt cheerleaders, with their yells, whistles and screams.

Sponsored by the cheerleaders to raise money for new uniforms, the contest raked in \$1,870, Donnie Richards, sponsor, said.

"The bigger crowd helped the overall atmosphere of the contest, especially the scream-

ing girls," junior cheerleader Mark Minkley said. "It went much better this second year because we knew what we were doing."

Walking down the runway to song of his choice under his assumed name, each contestant turned and posed.

"No one took it seriously. It's just a way to get attention," sophomore Bennie Duran, Mr. Bodacious Bod, said.

Jeff Haislip took fourth, Donnie Stephens third, Todd Welker and Drew Anderson second and first runners-up. Norwegian exchange student Oyvind Zahl, Mr. Pretty Boy, took the title.

by Dawn Wiley



*Don't miss a
chance*

HUNDREDS OF GIRLS squeal as Becky Lowrey pins the Macho Man '87 sash on winner Oyvind Zahl.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



DURING GOOD TIMES

Juniors Donnie Stephens and Kara Pierce perform "Twist 'n Shout." The show went off really well with great sound balance," choir director Carolyn Walker said.

Photo by Lane English



THE INCREDIBLE

HUNK, Buddy Britton tries to impress the Texas Tech and Wolf-farth cheerleader judges in the Macho Man contest.

Photo by Lane English



"THE STUDENTS REAL-

LY achieved that fast pace I always strive for," director Carolyn Walker said. Sophomores Kristi Hamilton and Kasey Hardin dance to "Can't Help Loving That Man."

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

EVEN IN THE spring the band marches at Honey Elementary for Freedom Day. In September they held a March-a-thon to raise money.

Photo by John Roark



Latin Club: Front row: Melissa Whitten, Wade Graham, Christos Dedes, Ted Fargason, Ben Womack, Wade Schuetzberg. Second row: Sheryl Sherwood, Tracey Spivey, Tommy Greer, Nathan Spoons, Ron Motley. Third row: Chad Pierce, Chad Davis, Joe Johnston, Jason Archinal, Todd Hay, Tony Kerch. Back row: David Stalcup, Jimmy Potts, Kevin Koeller, Carol Rudder, Greg Milford, Brent Wimberly.



Psyche Team: Front row: Jane Bishop, Kristin Arnold, Robin Greer, Perl Ann Winder, Paula Smith, Kim Bachmann. Second row: Julie Howell, Kristi Beckwith, La Kay Lacwell, Summer Payne, Lance Pugh, Terry Bullock. Back row: Alicia Barr, Ted Fargason, Wade Graham, David Shaw, Cliff Melxner.

IN A FACT-PACED Good Times senior Gena Medley, who received a first division rating in UIL solo competition, sings "La Isla Bonita."

Photo by Lane English



DURING THEIR CHRISTMAS concert, the Chamber Singers perform for the student body. They also had a public concert.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

AT THE GIRLS' basketball game against the Sandles, junior Brad Rudd plays bass with the Jazz Band.

Photo by Mike Clark



Photo by Brent Wimberly

SOPHOMORE CHOIR MEMBERS prepare for the Choral Cavalcade in December. Once again there were enough sophomores to have Mariachi again, Director Carolyn Walker said.

ALL-STATE Two perform for TMEA

Twelve singers advance in UIL contests

Two choir members sang as part of the all-state choir for the Texas Music Educators Association convention.

"The individual tryouts are scary at first and kind of hard, but they get easier," Collier said of the district, region and area contests.

David Gaschen, Emily Walker and Jason Spoons made all-district, all-region and all-area. Donnie Stephens and Lori Green made all-district, all-region and all-area

alternate.

Sherry Campbell made all-district and all-region as did Kelly Watson and Doug Taylor. Karlan Alexander made all-region alternate.

Tina Morris made all-district

TO GAIN EXPERIENCE

In front of an audience and to raise money, the orchestra, in the form of the Strolling Strings, serenades Central Office workers at Christmas parties. They also played for individual parties.

Photo by Roy Wilson



Don't miss a *chance*

AFTER A BAND concert, junior Mike Mather moves the timpany to the Band Hall. The Honor Band received the outstanding sightreading award at the Amarillo Greater Southwest Music Festival.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



CATCHING THE BEAT, senior Chris Elemendorf follows the direction of Larry Hess at a basketball game halftime performance.
Photo by Mike Clark

In person

chance

meetings

The opposite sex.

They couldn't be ignored.

The name didn't fit the face. His picture looked goofy as a sophomore, but much better with another year and a haircut.

Maybe he'd have been at the post-game dance tonight. Maybe it would have been better if he weren't.

The situation could have gone either way. But he wasn't the only worry. The situations produced worries about **chance** meetings with

... a blind date.

... Mrs. Fischenich after coming in late from lunch.

... the secret admirer who sent two val-o-grams and a carnation.

... Mr. Zorns after getting a "See me immediately" note.

... the mailman delivering a progress report.

... the tow truck after five hours in one hour parking.

... a baseball player at his locker just as the last bit of crepe paper has been hung.

... that geeky girl who turns up everywhere.

... the chemistry partner outside of class.

... the ex-boyfriend.

... the librarian after ignoring overdue book notices.

... the latest crush after being everywhere he's supposed to be.

... a teacher at church.

... Mr. Curbo while simultaneously running down the hall and keeping a Coke from spilling.

People section of the yearbook was the most used reference book

Nobody ever thought his picture was good.

It was a place for identity but not a substitute for the real thing.

In person.

.....
by Caren McNelly





TELL ME.

"I usually turn around and talk during English to waste time. It seems like they just explain the same things every year. I like the social parts of class," Sheryl Ivy, senior, said.

Photo by Lane English

Chance meetings

Adams, Mark
Akin, Kelly
Albin, Sean
Alleyne, Alvin
Anderson, John
Anderson, Michael
Andrews, Tim



Armstrong, Chris
Armstrong, Daniel
Armstrong, Michelle
Arnold, Kim
Arnold, Kristin
Averett, Erin
Bachmann, Susie



Baiza, Julie
Balentine, Jennifer
Ballard, Carla
Barnes, Chris
Barr, Alicia
Barton, Liz
Beck, Robert



Beckwith, Kristi
Belt, Brandi
Bennett, Todd
Benson, Todd
Betenbough, Teresa
Bilbray, Allen
Bishop, Jane



Bly, Missy
Boren, Jo
Bounds, Melanie
Bradford, Corey
Bridges, Glenn
Brints, Nicole
Brock, Tyson



Cruising A way of life

Maxey Park
attracts
sunbathers

*Bean burrito, small fries, medium Coke.

*Let's cruise!

On weekends these were the passwords.

Saturday nights meant cruising 34th between E-Z Mart and the car wash across from Coronado. On warm Sunday afternoons, Maxey Park became Lubbock's "Padre."

"This is like living in a small town," senior Tara Fusco said, "except here we cruise to meet people rather than just to see friends."

Maxey was the place to meet girls and "catch some rays," senior Devin Hollis said

"Sometimes I wish I lived somewhere with a lot of things to do," senior Wendy Holcomb said, "but it's also fun just to bum around on 34th and at Maxey."

To those with cars, or friends with cars, hanging out became a way of life, for lack of anything else to do.

by Lanna Brown

7-ELEVEN REPLACED Taco Villa as the place to be Friday and Saturday nights. Junior Allison Freund waits to use the phone.

Photo by Shannon Carper





Brown, Chris
Brown, Lanna
Brozo, Ja'nean
Bryant, Jana
Buescher, Tanya
Bullock, Terry
Burk, Wes

Burrell, Pam
Caines, Cathy
Callender, David
Campbell, Duncan
Cannon, Bryan
Carman, Kristie
Caro, Melissa

Carter, Lee
Castle, Robyn
Chester, Charles
Cleveland, Dave
Coke, Chris
Cole, Amanda
Collier, Lane

Colwell, John
Conaster, Dana
Conaster, Deana
Condra, Clay
Corcorran, Drew
Countryman, Jason
Cox, Doug

Crabtree, Chad
Craft, Sarah
Crump, Justin
Darnell, Valerie
Davila, Myra
Davis, Carl
Davis, Pam

movin' **on**

Adams, Mark: Latin 10 VP, 11 Pres; SC 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Key Club 12; Golf 10; Cross Country 11; Soccer 11, 12

Akin, Kelly: Band 10, 11, 12; Twirler 11, 12

Albin, Sean: SC 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11

Alfaro, Brian: Speech/Debate Team 10, 11, 12; FHA 11

Arguello, Melissa: Spanish 10 Sec. 11; Band 10, 11; FEA 10, 11; FHA 12

Armour, Pam: Basketball 10

Allen, Chris: Speech/Debate Team 10, 11; Tres, 12 Pres; Soccer 11, 12; Track 12

Alleyne, Alvin: Basketball 10, 11, 12

Anderson, Kent: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12

Anderson, Micheal: Football 10; Basketball 11, 12; SC 10, 12

Andrews, Tim: Spanish 10; FHA 10, 12; FBLA 12; SC 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11

Arnold, Kimberly: OEA 11, 12

Arnold, Kristin: NHS 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; Spanish 11, 12; Nat'l Forensics League 10, 11; Tr-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Psych Team 12; SC 10, 11

Averett, Erin: French 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Homecoming and Prom Court 12

Avila, Judy: Spanish 10, 11; SC 12; FHA 12; Sec, Track 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12

Barr, Alicia: French 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Psych Team 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Teen of the Month 10; Homecoming and Prom Court 12; All American Cheerleading Nominee 12; Top Plansman

KEY

Ag/Agriculture
Ac Dec/Academic Decathlon
FBLA/Future Business Leaders of America
FEA/Future Educators of America
FHA/Future Homemakers of America
IA Club/Industrial Arts Club
MS/Math/Science Team
NHS/National Honors Society
Nsp/Newspaper
OEA/Office Education Association
Orch/Orchestra
SC/Student Council
Ybk/Yearbook
Pres/President
VP/Vice President
Sec/Secretary
Tres/Treasurer
Hist/Historia
Capt/Captain
Com/Committee

DeConcini, Brian
Deshazo, Christina
Diaz, Cyndi
Dietrich, Shannon
Dina, Michael
Donley, Pat
Dorman, Betsy



Dudley, Peter
Duham, Jeff
Dumas, Karri
Duncan, Dayna
Duncan, Renee
Dunn, Stacy
Duran, Debbie



Edwards, Chris
Elmendorf, Chris
English, AmyBeth
English, Lane
Estrada, Robert
Etheredge, Chama
Ewerz, Shelly



Fagerlund, Kim
Felice, Christi
Fenter, Jayson
Finsten, Eddie
Flores, Aaron
Flynn, Diane
Folts, Margaret



Furr, Mark
Fusco, Tara
Gage, Amber
Gallier, Deanna
Gamble, Shannon
Gammill, Linda
Gannaway, Julie



movin' on

Bennett, Todd : French 10; Nsp 11,12; Ybk 11,12; Quilt and Scroll 11,12; Key Club 12; FBLA 12 Soccer 12

Betenbough, Teresa : FHA 10,11 Pres,12 SC 10,11; Spanish 11,12; Cross Country 10,11 Track 10

Bilbray, Allen : Photographer 12

Bly, Missy : NHS 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12

Boren, Jo Lynn : FHA 10; FBLA 11; OEA 12

Bourne, Tony : Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 12

Boyd, Bobby : Football 11

Belt, Brandi : Speech Team 10,11 Hist,12 VP; NHS 10,11,12; Tr-Hb-Y 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12 Sec, Spanish 12; SC 10,11,12

Brints, Nicole : NHS 10,11,12; Band 10,11 12; Academic Decathlon 12

Brown, Lanna : Choir 10; FHA 11,12; French 11,12; NHS 11 12 Nsp 11; Ybk 11 12; Blue Crew 12

Brozo, Ja'nean : Band 11,12

Bryant, Jana Tennis 10,11,12; NHS 11,12 SC 12

Bullock, Terry : Spanish 12; SC 12

Caines, Cathy : NHS 10,11,12; FHA 10; FEA 11,12 Pres; FBLA 11 12 Tr-Hb-Y 11 12 VP; French 11,12

Callender, David : Spanish 10; Tennis 10,11 12

Campbell, Duncan : NHS 10,11,12; Spanish 12; SC 12; Basketball 10; Track 10

Campbell, Michelle : SC 11; Volleyball 10, 11 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Choir 11 FHA 12

Cannon, Bryan : NHS 10,11,12; Latin 10,11 Sec; MS 10,11 12; SC 11,12; Chemistry 11; Tennis 10,11 12

Çarmen, Kristi Volleyball 10,11,12

Castle, Robyn : Band 10, 11 Hist, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12

Castillo, Jamie : Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

Clark, Misty : Soccer 10,11 MVP,12; Spanish 10,11

Cleveland, David : FFA 10,11,12

Cole, Amanda : FEA 10,11 VP,12; FBLA 11 Photographer 11 Ybk 12; Spanish 11

Collier, Lane : Choir 10,11 12 Pres; Chamber Singers 11 12 Basketball 10 JV, 12

Colwell, John : Choir 10,11,12 Chamber Singers 10,11 12; Swimming 10; Football 11,12

Conner, Glen : Cross Country 10; Track 10,11

Countryman, Jason : NHS 10,11,12; MS 11,12; Chemistry 11; French 11 12; SC 12; Bell Ringer 12

Crabtree, Chad : Track 10, 11

Crenshaw, Wade : Cross Country 10; Track 10; Diving 11, 12 FHA 12

Cristan, Jessica : FEA 12; Band 12

Darnell, Valerie : Orch 10; Phyche Team 11; FHA 12 Basketball 10; Soccer 11, 12 Capt

Davila, Myra : Orch 10; Spanish 10, 11; OEA 12 Reporter

F

oreigners

First hand

Visitors
think, talk
in English



Imagine not knowing a soul. That was what 15 students from 11 countries experienced

"Once in geometry, Mr. Armstrong asked me a question, and I answered him in Danish. He thought I was trying to be funny and got upset," junior Jonas Ahlstrom of Denmark said.

"The cars here are so big, and everyone has one," Kim Fagerlund of Finland said. "It's always interesting to see our lifestyle from a

different perspective," senior David Pemberton said. "Kim went out to start the car and didn't know which pedal was which and pressed the brake instead of the gas. I just assumed everyone knew how to start a car."

by Lanna Brown

ONE OF 15, Stefan Henningsson studies for a U.S. History test. Seeing cowboys all the time was the hardest thing for him to adjust to.

Photo by John Rorick



Garcia, Ace
Garrison, Matt
Gaschen, David
Gentry, Pam
Gilbert, Matt
Gilliam, Kelli
Graf, Julie

Graham, Bill
Graham, Candace
Graham, Kelly
Graham, Wade
Grant, Heather
Graves, Bruce
Greenlee, Chad

Greer, Robin
Greer, Tommy
Gregg, Leigh Anne
Griffis, Holly
Guerry, Kyle
Hall, Blake
Hambright, Russell

Hance, Susan
Handley, Darren
Hanna, Kelley
Hanna, Kevin
Hanna, Mark
Hansard, Jill
Harding, Dan

Hargrave, Kallie
Harmon, Tim
Hart, Joe
Hartsfield, David
Harveson, David
Hatch, Kathy
Haynes, Kerry

Elms, Dan . SC 10,11, Speech 10,11,12 Sec,
Ybk 11,12 Mock Trial 11,12

Singers 10, 11, 12; 10 Class Hist; 11 SC VP; 12 Class Pres; Top Plainsman 11, 12

Greer, Robin : NHS 10,11,12; Spanish 11, SC 10; FHA 11, Psyche Team 12; Cross Country 11 12



M

ake-believe

Mock trial
second
in state

One more time

A top student on trial for delivering marijuana to an undercover cop, was it real or make-believe?

To seniors Brian Cannon, Patrick Donley, Dan Elms, Davey Harveson Tracy Mc Gahen and Arn Womble it was nothing more than the story-line to performance done more than seven times.

To the friends of Harveson's family who saw him as the defendant in the trial against Coronado on LUSD-TV, it was real.

"People who knew me or my parents kept calling and asking if I was in any sort of trouble," Harveson said.

With the experience of two returning members and the help of a local lawyer, the team took second at state, making it alternate to nationals.

MOCK TRIAL TEAM member senior Bryan Cannon addresses the judge during a trial in Debbie Rowan's government class.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

by Lanna Brown



Lamp, Tracy
Lankford, Hunter
Langford, Tim
Lappe, Kurt
Lara, Patty
Larsen, Susan
Laurence, Aimee

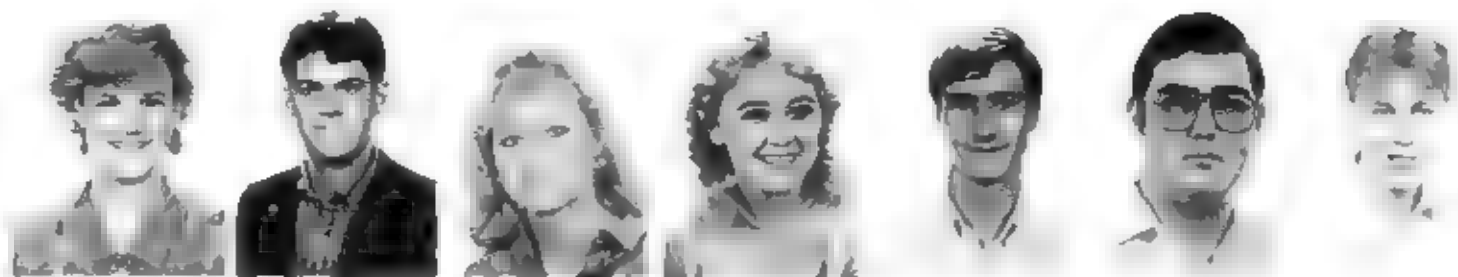
Lea, Jeff
Letalien, Courtney
Lewis, Kelly
Limbaugh, Shonda
Lindsey, Brian
Lipe, Linda
Lockett, Leighton

Lombardini, Andrea
Lovejoy, Mitch
Loveless, Jennifer
Mallory, Christy
Maner, Amy
Mansheim, Gary
Martin, Rachel

Martin, Rod
Mason, Stewart
Massengale, Steve
Massingill, David
Mathis, Denae
Mc Allister, Mindy
Mc Brayer, Jody

Mc Gahen, Tracy
Mc Glinnis, Jeff
Mc Lamore, Jimmy
Mc Millan, Jeff
Mc Minn, Mitzel
Mc Murray, Kim
Mc Nelly, Caren

Medley, Gena
Meixner, Cliff
Milton, Christi
Mikolay, Ann
Mild, Michael
Miller, James
Miller, Kurt



Miller, Monica
Miller, Traci
Milligan, Jana
Moegle, Melinda
Moody, Tania
Moore, Travis
Morano, Ray



Morgan, Gindy
Moriarty, Sharma
Morris, Robin
Morrisette, Michelle
Motley, Ron
Moyer, Sarah
Moyes, Mike



Murfee, Marianne
Newsom, Elyse
Norman, Lisa
Null, Bobby
Ochotorena, Gary
Odorizzi, Greg
Otken, Wesley



Owens, Lance
Padgett, Christie
Parsons, Tawni
Payne, Brian
Peck, Kathy
Peck, Monica
Pemberton, David



B

est wishes

Bottomless pit

*Anonymous
gifts boost
low morale*

Whether it was Christmas, contest or a game, secret pals got in the spirit.

"Secret pals got everyone motivated and excited about contest," junior band member Amy Henry said.

Candy, stuffed animals, homemade cookies, doughnuts and notes wishing a person a nice day were the most popular gifts.

The Blue Crew, an unofficial group of senior girls, boosted spirit for the football, basketball, soccer, track and baseball teams.

Tammy Silva said she and about 25 others spent from \$5 to \$40 per game.

"When basketball played two games a week, my funds got really low," senior Tara Fusco said.

by Lanna Brown

BEFORE THE GAME with cross-city rival Coronado, senior Kara Pierce hangs signs at Loop 289.

Photo by Lane English



Handley, Darren Band 10,11,12; Basket
bal 10; Track 10 IA 11 12

Hanna, Kelley NHS 12

Hansard, Jill SC 12; FHA 10; Nsp 11 12;
Track 10; Cross Country 11

Hargrave, Kallie FHA 10,11,12; FBLA 12;
Volleyball 10,11 12

Harman, Tim French 11 VP, 12; NHS 12
Academic Decathlon 12; Mascot 12; Tennis 11 12
Soccer 12

Harveson, Davey Thespians 10,11 Pres,
12 Pres; FBLA 12 SC 12; UIL One Act Play
10,11 12 Mock Trial 12, Prom Court

Haynes, Randal Football 11, 12

Henderson, Chris IA 10, 11 12; Ag 12

Herzog, Dennis IA 12

Hodges, Corey Ag 10 Tres, 11 Sec, 12

Holcomb, Wendy NHS 10, 11, 12; OEA 11
Hist, 12 Tres; Cross Country 10; Track 10

Holt, Stephanie NHS 10, 11, 12; French
11 12 SC 12

Hounshell, Kris Thespians 10; TALA 11

Howell, Julie Spanish 12; SC 10,11, Cross
Country 10, 11, Track 10, 11

Hsu, Chia-Jung MS 10,11,12; Latin 10,11
NHS 10,11 12; Chemistry 11

Huckabee, Michele FHA 10,11, OEA 12

Huff, Holly FHA 10,12 Hist, SC 10,11,12;
Spanish 10,11, Cross Country 10,11 12, Track
10,11,12; Soccer 10,11 12; Homecoming and
Prom Court 12; Top Flairman

Hunt, Trace Choir 11,12; German 12; Key
Club 12; SC 11,12; NHS 12; Football 10,11,12;
Track 10,11

Jones, Jeff SC 10,11,12; Latin 11 VP; Tennis
10; Golf 11 12

James, Toby FBLA 10,11 VP,12; Latin 10,11
VP 12; Thespians 12 NHS 10,11 12; Class Sec 12;
Golf 10,11 12 Soccer 12

Jones, Tiffany NHS 10, 11, 12; French 10

Jones, Troy Football 10,11,12; Baseball
10,11,12

Kaatz, Daniel NHS 10,11,12; Speech 10;
German 11 Pres; Football 10; Soccer 12

Kaplan, Kellie Latin 11 12; Track 10;
Basketball 11

movin'
on

Lamp, Tracy WCA 11, 12

Landers, Melanie French 10; NHS 11,12;
Band 10,11,12 Flag Capt

Larsen, Suzan FHA 12

Letalien, Courtney Track 10, 11
MVP Capt, 12 Capt; Cross Country 10 MVP, 11
Capt, 12 Capt

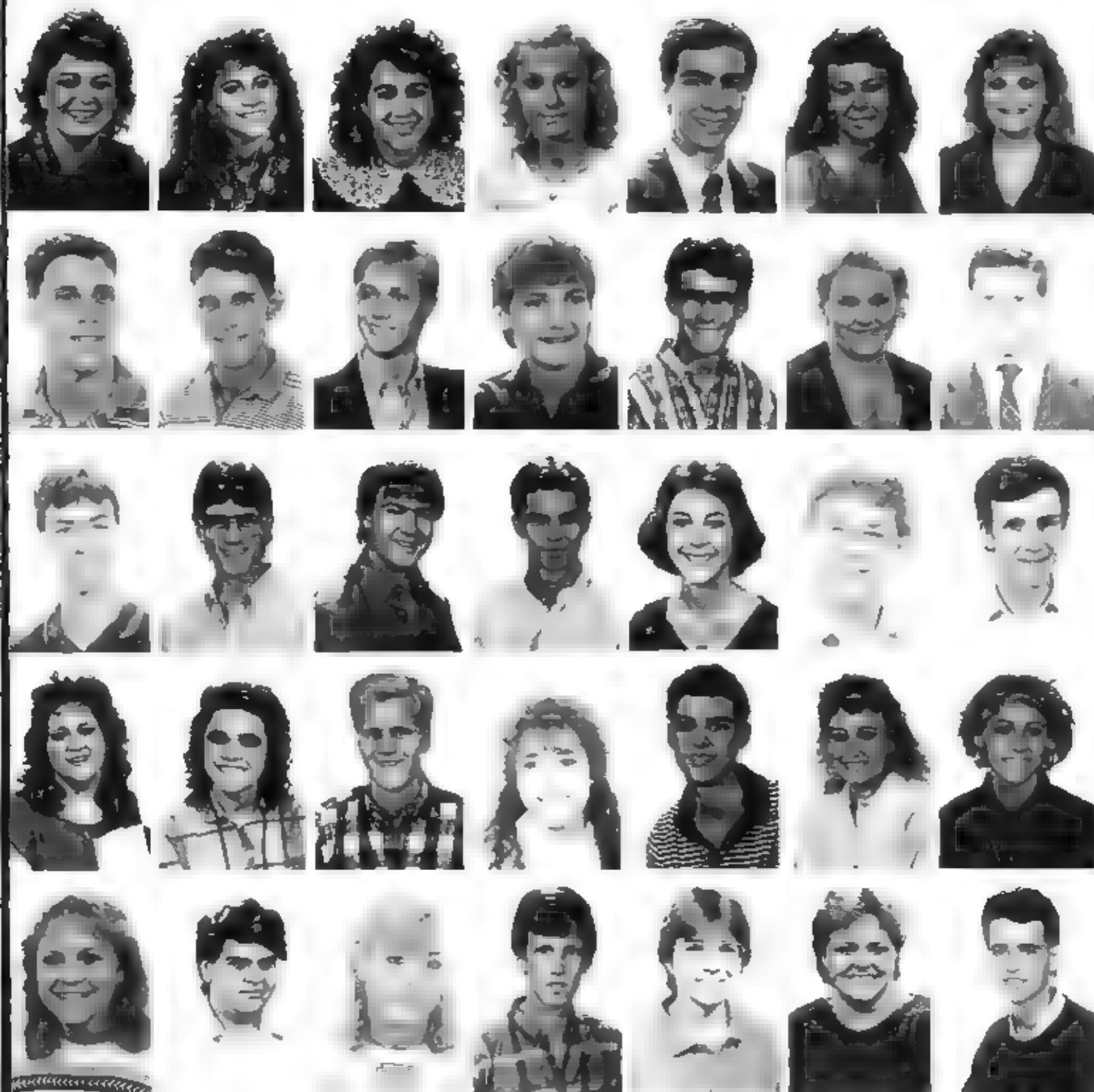
Limbaugh, Shonda OEA 11,12; Band
10 11

Lindsey, Brian SC 10; French 12; Football
10; Wrestling 10; Cheerleader 12

Lombardini, Andrea FBLA 12; Track
10,11 12; Cross Country 10,11,12

Lovejoy, Mitch French 10,11, Chemistry
11, FHA 11 Pres, SC 10; Football 10; Wrestling 10;
Prom Court

Loveless, Jennifer FHA 12 Pres, Band
10,11



Peoples, Jana
Popin, Jennifer
Perez, Evals
Phillips, Miya
Phillips, Mike
Pierce, Kara
Pointer, Pam

Postar, David
Postar, Michael
Potter, Ryan
Potter, Shawn
Potts, Gary
Powers, Michele
Pugh, Lance

Punchard, John
Randolph, D. J.
Rautis, Robby
Reinhart, Craig
Rendell, Anne
Reynolds, Brad
Rhoades, Kenneth

Richards, Gayla
Rickel, La Von
Riddle, Brent
Rivera, Patricia
Robbins, Randy
Robertson, Annette
Robitaille, Shannon

Rodgers, Amy
Rodriquez, Tony
Rowan, Becky
Rowe, Kevin
Ruf, Dorothea
Sailsbury, Deidra
Santamaria, Miguel

SENIORS



Tjla, Imelda
Townsend, Shawndell
Tribble, Greg
Turner, Forrest
Ussery, Rebecca
Ussery, Brandi
Vann, Meredith

Vitalec, Billy
Wagonseller, Cindy
Waldrip, Ross
Walker, Mick
Wallin, Brad
Walter, Holly
Wanjura, Vic

Washburn, Tamie
Waters, Leslie
Watkins, Greg
Watt, Christi
Webster, Stephanie
Weems, Lance
Wehmeyer, Scott

Welch, Jennifer
Wellman, Koby
White, Berkley
White, Christi
White, Cyndee
White, Jamie
Whitehead, Tim

Whitley, Clay
Wierzba, Rex
Wilcox, Jason
Winder, Perl Ann
Wolfe, Brian
Womack, Ben
Womble, Arn



Big man Battle cry champs

*Pep rallies
less dull
for seniors*

With anticipation seniors waited two years. What would it really be like to be "Big Man on Campus?" Sitting on their own side at pep rallies and wearing their own t-shirts, seniors were the champs when it came to the Battle Cry.

"Pep rallies are more meaningful because I'm a senior, and these are our last ones," Becky Selke said.

INSTEAD OF RELYING solely on photographs, senior Kyle Guerry filmed the homecoming pep rally for senior class memories and an eventual "High on School" assembly, activities director Don Matticks said.

Photo by Mike Clark

Although the decision to have fewer rallies met with less than a standing ovation, most seniors agreed it wasn't all bad.

"This way they don't get dull and monotonous," senior Wendy Holcomb said.

"Without dress-up days it was just like any other Friday," Ron Motley, senior, said.

Pep rallies brought out the air-brushed Pink Floyd-style MHS senior t-shirts.

.....
by Lanna Brown

Wood, Britton
Woodell, Russell
Woodfin, Cinnamon
Wootan, Christy
Wright, Bryan
Yarbrough, Tony
Zarias, Dax



Zedlitz, Trishana



cram city

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

The last two months were "cram city," especially for seniors, student activities director Don Matticks said.

"Money, time, credits and activities are all jammed together in the last two months," he said.

Over half the seniors attended the Senior Banquet, Matticks said. It included a dinner, a speech by Kent Hance, wills and prophecies and a slide show.

"The highlight was definitely the slides," senior Jamie White said.

Senior Kid Day began with breakfast at Furr's and ended with a swim party and barbecue at Clapp Park on a cool May afternoon.

"I wish we hadn't had to go to school," Marianne Murfee said. "It would have been more fun if the whole class could have gone to a park and just goofed off all day."

The final activity, including a slide show, a dance, a preview of the Student Council video, door prizes and snacks, was the chemical-free all-night Graduation Celebration in the Texas Tech Rec Center.

All senior activities, with the exception of Graduation Celebration, cost the student \$4 to \$10, Matticks said.

MAKING BELIEVE IT'S the first day of school, seniors Michelle Armstrong, Jennifer Loveless and Robyn Castle play Uno in homeroom.

Photo by Ricky Donithan

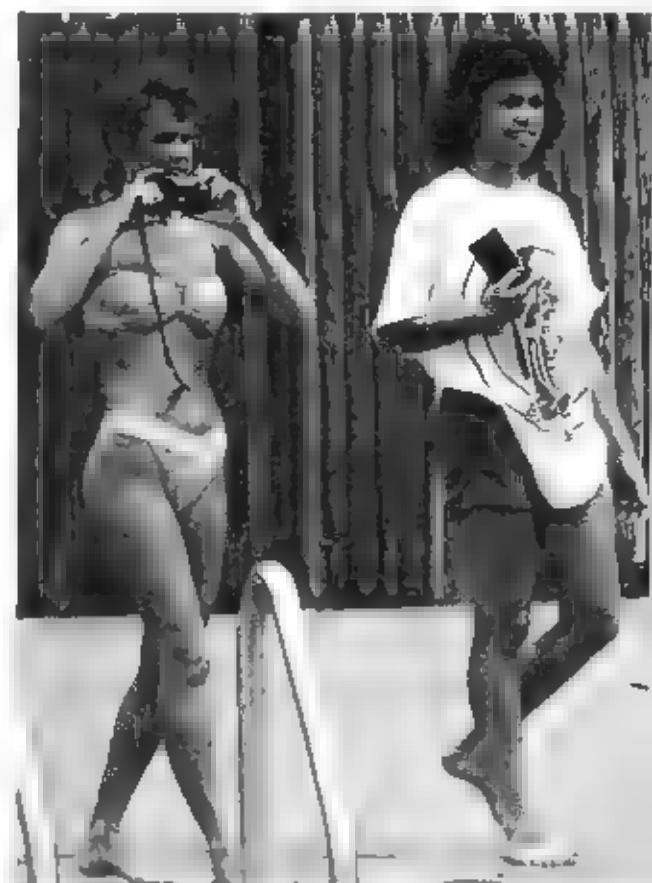
Bucks add
up
the last days

"If someone had told me how expensive it is to be a senior, I would have never believed them," senior Gena Medley said.

by Lanna Brown

AT THE KID Day swim party seniors Cinnamon Woodfin and Carl Davis take pictures of Clay Whitley on the diving board.

Photo by Elaine Simmers





BECAUSE SOMEONE SAT In their places while they were getting their food, Holly Walter, Shannon Robitaille, Melissa Caro, Mindy Mc Allister and Mick Walker wait for a table to be set up at Danny's Catering in Koko Palace.

Photo by Jones Ahlstrom

movin' on

Pemberton, David : NHS 10,11,12; Spanish 11,12 Pres SC 10,12 Class Pres 11, Football 11,12 Capt

Peoples, Jana : Choir 10,11,12 Hist; Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11

Papin, Jennifer : French 11, Cheerleader 10, Class Hist 11, FHA 12 VP; Homecoming Court 12

Perez, Evalis : FHA 10; Spanish 10,11,12; Tr-Hi-Y 10

Phillips, MiJa : NHS 10,11,12; Choir 10 VP; FHA 12 Sec

Phillips, Mike : NHS 10, 11, 12 VP; French 10, 11, 12; Track 10; MS 10, 11, 12 VP; Ben Ringer 12

Pierce, Kara : Choir 10 Pres, 11,12 Sec; Chamber Singers 12; SC 10,11,12; FHA 11 Sec; Blue Crew 10,11,12; Homecoming and Prom Court 12

Pinkston, Marianne : NHS 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12

Postar, Michael : NHS 10,11,12 IA 11,12; Basketball 10; Track 10,11,12

Potter, Ryan : NHS 10,11,12; French 11, Latin 12; Chemistry 11; Swimming 12; Tennis 10

Potts, Gary : NHS 10,11,12; Spanish 11; Band 10,11,12 Drum Major

Randolph, D.J. : NHS 10,11,12; Spanish 12 SC 12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11 MVP, 12 MVP

Rendell, Anne : NHS 10,11,12; TALA 10,11,12 Pres; Band 10,11,12

Rey, Dorothea : Band 12

Reynolds, Bradley : MS 10,11,12 Hist; French 10,11,12 Tres; Ready Writing 11,12; Chemistry 11,12; NHS 10,11,12

Ricci, Colleen : SC 11,12; Band 10,11,12

Riddle, Brent : SC 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Spanish 11 Tres, 12; Key Club 12

Robbins, Randy : NHS 11,12; FBLA 12; Baseball 10, 11 MVP 12

Robitaille, Shannon : NHS 10, 11, 12 Pres; Orchestra 10 VP, 11 Pres; Soccer 10; French Club 10; FBLA 10; SC 10, 11, 12; Nap 11, 12 Co-Editor; LISO-TV 12 Mgr; Thespians 12; Homecoming Court; Top Plainsmen

Rodriguez, Anthony : French 10,11,12; Band 12

Rowan, Becky : NHS 10,11,12

Rudder, Carol : NHS 10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Latin 10,12; FHA 12 Tres; Class Sec 10; SC 12

Schattel, Donna : FHA 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Soccer 10, 12

Schuetzberg, Jon : NHS 10,11; FBLA 12; Tennis 10

Schuetzberg, Wade : NHS 10,11,12; MS 10,11,12; Chemistry 11; Latin 12 VP; Key Club 12; SC 11 Tennis 10

Sebring, Candi : Band 10,11,12

Segrist, Sunny : NHS 10,11,12; SC 10,11,12 French 10; Soccer 10

Selke, Becky : French 10,11,12 Pres; NHS 10,11,12 Psyche Team 11 SC 12; FBLA 12

Sherwood, Sheryl : NHS 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12 Orch 11,12; Latin 10,11

Shoumaker, Michele : NHS 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12

Shropshire, Jeff : NHS 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11 Pres, 12 Pres; FHA 12 Pres; SC 10,11; Football 10,11

Silva, Tammy : NHS 10,11,12; Spanish 11,12; Chemistry 11; SC 12

Simmers, Elaine : Tennis 10; Yrbk Photographer 12

Sotelo, Irma : Spanish 12; FHA 12

Speck, Brent : IA 11,12

Spoons, Nathan : NHS 10,11,12; MS 10,11 VP, 12 Pres; Latin 11,12; Orch 10; Chemistry 11; SC 10

Spruill, Shawn : NHS 10; Orch 10,11; SC 12

Squires, Jamie : FBLA 12; FHA 12; Academic Decathlon 12; Football 10; Soccer 10,11 Capt, 12 Capt

Stafford, Shay : FHA 10 Hist; Speech 10; French 11, 12 Hist; NHS 11,12

Stanley, Paul : Spanish 11,12; NHS 11,12

Stewart, Joe : Football 10,11; Track 11,12

Stewart, Sandy : FBLA 10,11,12; French 10,11 Tres, 12 Academic Decathlon 12; Thespians 12

Stovall, Corey : FHA 12 Tres; Football 10,11,12 Capt; Wrestling 11,12; Track 11

Swain, Ernest : SC 12

Thomas, Jeff : NHS 10,11,12; Spanish 11; SC 12; Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12

Tilley, Larissa : Band 10

Tillery, Lisa : Band 10; FHA 11

Tims, Melanie : FHA 10,11

Tjia, Imelda : NHS 10,11,12; MS 10,11,12; Orch 10 Sec, 11 Sec, 12 Pres; Spanish 12 SC 12

Townshend, Shawndell : Band 10,11; OEA 11,12

Tribble, Greg : NHS 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Key Club 12

Turner, Forrest : FHA 11,12; Swimming 10

Ussery, Becky : Band 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12 Chemistry 11

Waidrip, Ross : Spanish 10,11,12; Chemistry 11; Football 10,11,12

Walter, Holly : NHS 10,11,12; FHA 10; FBLA 12; Ybk 11; Nap 12

Wanjura, Vic : NHS 10,11,12; Spanish 12; Track 10

Washburn, Tamie : FHA 10,11,12 VP; Spanish 12

Watkins, Greg : Band 10,11,12

Watt, Christi : FHA 10 Sec, 11,12 Tres; French 10,11 NHS 11,12 Class Sec 11; SC 10,12; Cheerleader 10; Track 12

Webster, Stephanie : NHS 11,12; OEA 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Spanish 11; Band 10

Wellman, Koby : Ag 12; Cross Country 10,11; Track 10

White, Christine : OEA 11,12

Wilcox, Jason : NHS 10,11,12; Latin 10; Debate 10; SC 12; Swimming 10

Willis, Paul : NHS 10,11,12; TALA 10,11 Pres 12 Tres; Band 10,11,12 VP

Winder, Perl Ann : Psyche Team 12; Volleyball 10,11 MVP, 12; Track 10,11

Womble, Arn : NHS 10,11,12; MS 10,11,12 Spanish 10,11,12; Choir 10; Chemistry 11,12; Key Club 12 Mock Trial 12

Woodell, Russell : IA 11,12 Tres; NHS 10,11,12

Woodfin, Cinnamon : FHA 12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

Wright, Bryan : JV ball 10, 11, 12; Track 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; TALA 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11

Zarfas, Dax : Football 10; Soccer 10,11,12; Track 10

Zedlitz, Trishana : Spanish 10,11; SC 10,11; Volleyball 10 Capt, 11; Basketball 10 Capt, 11,12 Capt



W hat are the chances of ... detention hall

"I don't like detention for just two tardies," junior Kimm Dillard said.

"Too harsh for two tardies," junior Tim McCullar said. "Detention should be for excessive tardiness

only."

"I have detention for the rest of the year," junior Tonya Boetscher said. "They're too picky. They worry about it too much."

"When you get to

school, that's when you get there," junior Keith Imkey said. "They should be glad you're even here."

"I think they should wait till four or five tardies before you get detention," junior

Mylinda Sneed said.

"I kinda wonder why we get detention. I think your number of tardies should start over each six weeks," junior Rene Sneed said.

Abston, Mary
Acrey, Christie
Adamcik, Richie
Adams, Carol
Agnew, Rebecca
Alewine, Shelly
Allen, Kent



Alleyne, Diana
Anderson, Cindy
Anderson, Denise
Anderson, Drew
Anderson, Robert
Anderson, Stacey
Anderson, Tommy



Andrews, Diana
Archinal, Chris
Archinal, Jason
Armstrong, Kevin
Armstrong, Kim
Assiter, Brett
Avery, Kyle



Axelrod, Lauren
Bachman, Kim
Bock, Kerri
Bain, Mike
Baker, Kevin
Barnes, Renee
Barrientes, Sonny





Basse, Stephanie
Bates, Sean
Baum, Chad
Beard, Teri
Belew, Chase
Bender, Jeff
Bennett, Mollee

Bilderback, Michelle
Birkenfeld, Derek
Bishop, Jeff
Black, Kerry
Black, Kristy
Blackwell, Sherry
Bobbitt, Laura

Boetscher, Tonya
Bohannon, Gene
Bolen, Julie
Brandon, Sarita
Brashears, Brian
Braun, Edwin
Briggs, Mike

Britt, Brad
Britton, Buddy
Broadway, Shawn
Broome, Debbie
Browne, Scott
Buckalew, Bryan
Burdette, Julie

Two strikes sent culprit
.....
serve detention
.....

Pink slips

With an hour of detention as punishment for being tardy, students didn't mind being late for class more than the allowed amount, twice.

"Detention is too harsh for two tardies. It should be for excessive tardiness only," said Tim Mc Cullar.

For those tardy to first period a second time, a pink slip darkened the rest of their day.

Reasons for being tardy included flat tires, breakfast, traffic, oversleeping, talking to friends in the hall, and laziness, all of which were considered unexcused. Getting a blue pass stamped "excused" required a note from the doctor, or a phone call from a parent to the attendance clerk. Also, excused tardies could be obtained by arriving at school or passing periods with



passes from teachers, administrators or the nurse.

.....
by Shelly Ewerz

BETTER NOT BE late a second time, or it's two hours in detention. Juniors Christie Acrey, Christa Moser and Allison Freund hurry back from lunch.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

Burney, Jeff
Burton, La Donna
Burton, Russell
Byers, Paula
Byrd, Tracy
Callins, Felicia
Carmichael, Leslie



Carson, Laura
Castillo, Didimo
Chapman, Brice
Clark, Crystal
Clark, Jim
Clark, Kim
Clark, Mike



Cole, Jaime
Cook, Bob
Copeland, Shelle
Copeland, Suzanne
Couch, Steve
Craghead, Jenny
Cunningham, Kim



Cushing, Kim
Dalrymple, Shannon
Dalton, Connie
Daniel, James
Davenport, James
Davis, Chad
Davis, Leslie



Davis, Wayne
Dieu, Sandy
Dillard, Kim
Dillashaw, Tracy
Doane, Scott
Dodd, Buddy
Douglas, Noble



Drexler, Bret
Duncan, Jamie
Edson, Suni
Edwards, Vicky
Ellsworth, Kim
Elmore, Jeff
English, Laura



Evans, Tommy
Fargason, Ted
Firenza, Scott
Fitzwater, Lori
Frausto, Daphne
Freeman, David
Freund, Allison



Fritz, Heather
Frye, Randall
Fudge, Andy
Gandy, Christie
Gentry, Kevin
Gibson, Kevin
Gibson, Tammy



Doors slam shut
.....
or tardy offenders
.....

Detention

Despite the hot weather outside, the air conditioner in the detention hall made the center of the room "off limits." Students avoided the middle desks on hot days to keep from freezing, senior Dan Elms said.

"You have to get there right on time or the doors close," junior Guthrie Shavor said.

To clean their slates, students gave up either an extra hour of sleep or forfeited an hour after school snacking.

Looking through magazines, playing hangman with the person behind, writing notes or eating the breakfast you didn't have time to eat erased the detention oldrums.

Although detention served as a study hall, out of the ordinary situations occurred.

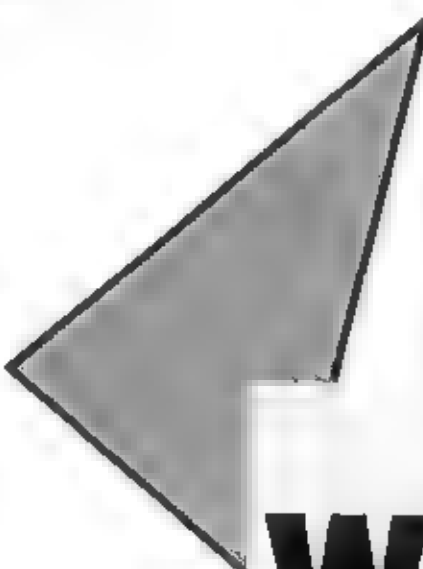


"I stopped a fight once," senior Gena Medley said.

.....
by Shelly Ewerz

SERVING DETENTION TIME before school in the study hall, Jody Sebastian does his homework. Most others were sitting and staring that day.

Photo by Marshall Duval



What are the chances of ... liking detention?

On the last day of school, June 4, junior Sonny Byrd spent three hours in detention.

"Mr. Zorns told me I wasn't gonna get my report card until I served the

detention I've been putting off hoping it wouldn't matter at the end of the year," he said.

"I hated detention. I thought it was boring," junior Tony Ritz said.

"I really didn't care," junior Laura English said.

"Yes, detention bothered me, but I didn't always go," junior Glynn Goyette said.

"I didn't like it," junior

Brett Drexler said.

"I didn't have it often, but when I had to go, I hated it," Marcela Perez said.

"It was a waste of time," junior Sheryl Walker said.



Put on the spot
.....
faces tinge red
.....

Murphey's Law

Falling down or up the stairs, walking into the wrong classroom on the first day of school, getting yelled at by a teacher in front of that someone special, which was the most embarrassing? Any one of them.

Students handled embarrassing moments by walking away from the situation, laughing at themselves or simply ignoring it. No matter which route they took, a red face ensued.

Some students embarrassed easily when put on the spot by a teacher or while in crowds of strangers, and friends.

"I usually embarrass easily," junior

Meredith Reed said. "The first day school has a history of being extremely embarrassing for me because of the new teachers and new students I have met."

Getting questioned and kidded about an embarrassing event made the situation worse. By word of mouth details about the incident got left out or stretched into ridiculous extremes.

"After I got a chair pulled out from under me in the cafeteria, I got questioned and kidded about it for the rest of the day," Reed said.

.....
by Shelly Ewerz

LISTENING TO INSTRUCTIONS

from Joyce Rowe in CLA III, junior Tracy Dillashaw will answer questions on "Of Mice and Men."

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

Glchrest, Karl
Glasscock, Dana
Gonzales, Tim
Gould, Glee Ann
Gradel, Danny
Graham, Leah
Graham, Stacy



Greaves, Brent
Gregg, Melodi
Grove, Missy
Groven, Loretta
Hadaway, Terry
Hagy, Lisa
Hallford, Arthur



Harger, Chris
Harris, Bryan
Harvey, Leigh
Harwood, Becky
Hay, Todd
Hearn, Geoff
Hedgcoth, Brooke



Henry, Amy
Hobbs, Jennifer
Honeycutt, Jimmy
Hood, Angela
Hood, Doug
Humphrey, Brenda
Hunt, Jeff



What are the chances of

... blushing

"It was funny when I was on the failing list by mistake. I even got a progress report for the other Bryan Harris. My mom was like, 'BRYAN, I didn't know you were doing that bad in biology!'" junior Bryan Harris said.

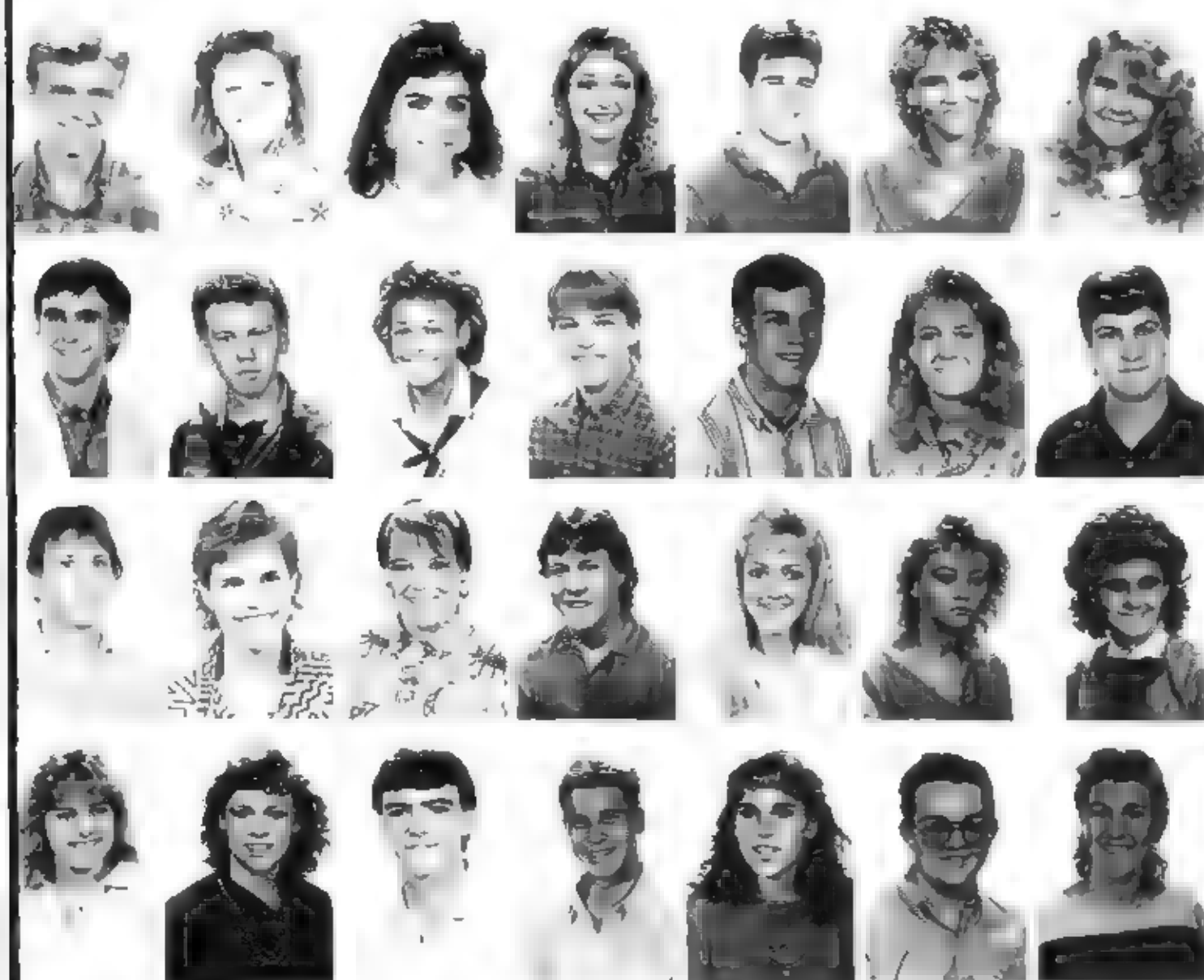
One day I was standing there in drama, and I was wearing this grey jumpsuit that zipped from my neck to my waist. But Drexler thought it was a pocket and unzipped it," junior Suni Edson said.

"Christy Acrey and I were

in the trainer's room one day, and Christy opened a door she thought led to the gym. It was the boys' locker room, and the whole boys' basketball team was standing there in just their bodies," junior Allison

Freund said.

"One day some year-book photographers came to PE to take pictures. Shannon Robitaille and I were running so fast we hoped we'd be blurs," junior Lisa Hagy said.



Jackson, John
James, Laurie
Johnson, Belynda
Johnson, Stephanie
Johnston, Joe
Johnston, Wendy
Jones, Melissa

Kallas, Gust
Keller, David
Kelly, Adrienne
Kerch, Tony
Kerr, Kevin
King, Cathy
Koeller, Kevin

Kulick, Todd
Kuykendall, Kim
Lacewell, La Kay
Lakin, Bobby
Langford, Cameron
Lee, Shanna
Lester, Lauri

Lou, Alexandra
Lewis, Cristy
Linnartz, Jeff
Loper, John
Lowrey, Becky
Luttrell, James
Madigan, Shelby

Malaise, Resa
Mann, Beth
Mann, Keith
Marrs, Laura
Masters, Leslie
Mather, Mike
Pedroza, Barbara



Mayfield, Scot
Mc Clendon, Eliz
Mc Cullar, Tim
Mc Guire, Dava
Mc Kinley, Caprice
Mc Neely, Stephanie
Mc Nutt, Missy



Mc Queen, Tara
Medley, James
Melton, Charla
Meyer, Greg
Miles, Matt
Miller, Julia
Minkley, Mark



Mitchell, Lani
Moore, Pam
Moreno, Tony
Morgan, Paul
Morris, Christy
Morris, Cindy
Morris, Tammy



TEAMS stats best in city

Top notch

On the math Texas Examination of Assessment of Minimum Skills, 94 percent of juniors showed mastery on the test in October, and a 93 percent mastered the language arts portion, general counselor Mahlon Coulson said.

"Monterey was the best in the city," he said. "We had the highest percent of any high school in Lubbock.

"All of Lubbock put together

got an 87 percent mastery in math and 85 percent in language arts. LISD was above the state average, and Monterey was way above state average."

Forty-eight juniors and seniors who failed the untimed test re-took it in May. 42 juniors had three chances to take the mandatory test required for graduation according to House Bill 72 as passed by the Texas Legislature. The Class of 1994 was the first class to fall under the graduation guidelines.

by Shelley Ewerz

TO CHANGE A LENS, this is the way, junior Mike Clark, who freelanced first semester, tells junior Kevin Baker.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



Morris, Tina
Mullins, Mike
Murdock, Kyle
Murfee, Jay
Neil, Mike
Newman, Carol
Niebuhr, Travis



Parish, Bud
Parker, Amber
Parr, Kyle
Patterson, Tammie
Pauk, Kristi
Payne, Summer
Peck, Larry



Pendergrass, Lisa
Perez, Marcela
Perry, Benjie
Pierce, Brian
Pierce, Chad
Pike, Rebecca
Piper, Gigi



Pipkin, Vance
Pisarski, Ted
Plecker, Kelly
Potts, Jimmy
Prater, Susan
Preston, Kenneth
Price, Don



Rampy, Barry
Randolph, Ahnise
Ratliff, Brent
Ratliff, Stormy
Reed, Meredith
Rhiley, Lisa
Richards, Gayla



Richardson, Kristi
Riley, David
Riojas, Cruz
Rittenberry, Paige
Robert, Page
Robertson, Heather
Rodriguez, Debbie



Romines, Traci
Rudd, Brad
Sapia, Shelly
Schenck, Lea
Schuknecht, Shoan
Sebastian, Jody
Seymour, Brent



Shadden, Eric
Shaw, David
Shedd, Andy
Shepherd, Tish
Sinnacher, Laurie
Simpson, April
Smith, Marina

Smith, Shannon
 Smitherman, Cheryl
 Sneed, Renee
 Sosabee, Lamont
 Spoon, Melissa
 Spoons, Jason
 Stalcup, David



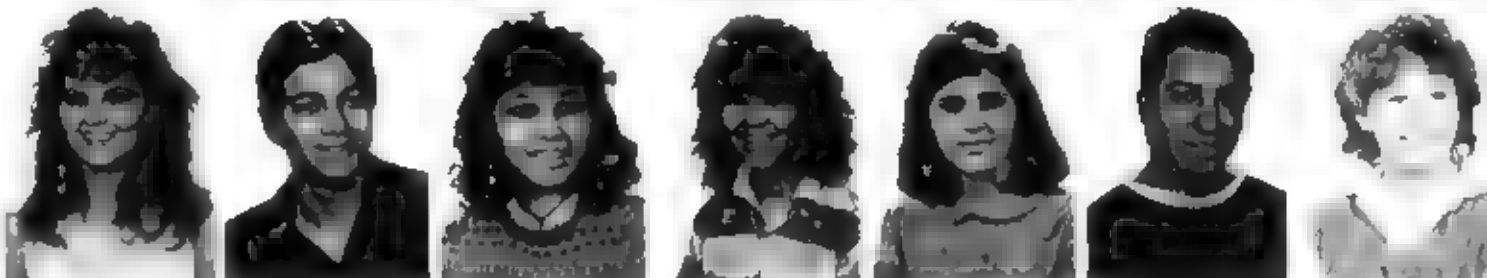
Starks, Darrell
 Stealy, Chris
 Stephenson, Clint
 Stephenson, Max
 Stoker, Jason
 Sullivan, Jimmy
 Swain, Van



Swann, Tammie
 Talley, Sherry
 Tarver, Sterling
 Tenorio, Jennifer
 Thiel, Ranel
 Thomas, Amy
 Thompson, Brad



Thompson, Tara
 Torres, Frank
 Torres, Lora
 Travis, Jane
 Tucker, Kathy
 Vecchio, Steve
 Viney, Jennifer



Von Gonten, Debbie
 Wade, Matt
 Walker, Darla
 Walker, Max
 Walker, Sheryl
 Walkup, Amy
 Wanjura, Amy



Watson, Mitchell
 Watts, Brent
 Weathers, Russell
 Welker, Todd
 Welsh, Brandi
 Whitten, Melissa
 Wiles, Joe

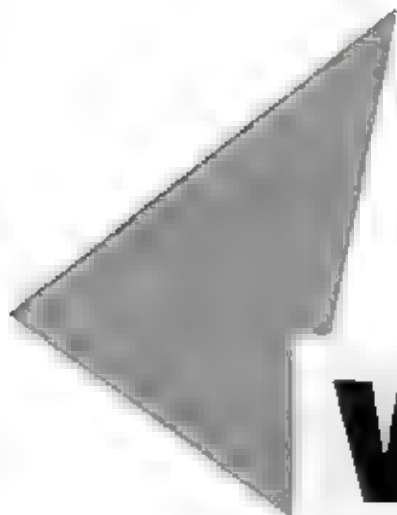


Willburn, Jimmy
 Williams, Temple
 Winkler, Shane
 Wolffarth, Laura
 Woodell, Becky
 Wright, Britt
 Zahl, Oyvind



Zobac, Janice





What are the chances of

... eating out

"I stay in the cafeteria at lunch, but I never eat. I'm afraid something might jump out at me. Also, I'm on a diet. All my friends eat in the cafeteria. We have a great time," junior Lora Torres said.

"I don't go out at lunch. If you leave, you lose your parking space. I always eat burritos," junior Kitty Bernhardt said.

"Sometimes I eat out, always at the Chinese Kitchen, or I go home when

I have no money or to the cafeteria when I have no transportation," junior La Donna Burton said.

"I sit with a group of my friends in the cafeteria, the Lunch Bunch, and we

have fun playing with the Swiss cake rolls. We hardly ever go out. We're too lazy to walk to our cars. They're usually parked miles out," junior Sherry Campbell said.

First out the door

Lunchtime rush

Imagine 700 starved teenagers rushing out of every doorway, hallway and exit of Monterey with only two things on their minds, who can get out of the parking lot first and who can be first in line at their favorite fast food haven. This described what happened at 11:50 and 12:50.

Favorte lunch spots included Taco Villa, Burger King, McDonald's, Arby's, Shakey's and Grandy's, all on 50th Street.

Some students opted for places which were just a little out of the

way, such as Wienerschnitzel or the Mc Donald's at University and Loop 289.

"We go to Wienerschnitzel because no one goes there, and we like the food," junior Daphne Fausto said.

Students who did not receive a reserved parking place had to find ways to handle the parking problem. Some carpooled while others just drove fast.

"You get to school early so you can find a place to park; then you get your food and eat it on the way back to school," junior Temple Williams said.

"I go home for lunch," junior Doug Hood said.

SOME GO HOME for a cheaper lunch and a peek at television like junior Jonathan Foster.

Photo by Allen Edbray

by Shelly Ewerz



The thrill of it all

First prom perfect

He whizzed up to her house in a coach drawn by 12 sleek white horses. The moon exuded blue-green light that draped a veil of romance over the couple as they vanished in the direction of Beethoven's.

Okay, maybe that stretched the truth a little, but it evoked the same feeling of a sophomore's first prom, even if it was Mom's car and sunny, thanks to DST.

"The best part was dressing up and dancing. I loved it," Karissa Kendall, who attended the Coronado prom May 2, said. "Everything was perfect."

"It was something new, and something I'd never experienced. I can't wait until

next year, but it won't be the same because I'll know what to expect."

To Kristi Griffith the thrill of getting her first car got to her.

"I wanted that car so bad, and I really didn't think I'd get it," she said of the ice blue Impulse. "I felt so good driving to school."

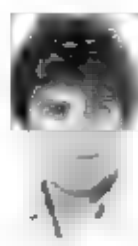
by Stacie Hemdon

AT THE FIRST of track season sophomore Chris Vigil waits to shower. Joe Velasquez ate light so he wouldn't throw up after workout.

Photo by Mike Clark



Adams, Harold
Adams, Matt
Adams, Sasha
Adling, Jennifer
Alexander, Creighton
Alexander, Karlen
Alford, Teri



Allen, Jennifer
Anderson, Angie
Anderson, Jill
Anderson, Paul
Armstrong, Kim
Austin, Fonda
Avery, Mark



Aycock, Christal
Baigen, Michelle
Bailey, Dana
Barnes, Kevin
Barr, Jason
Bartlett, Jay Kay
Bartz, La donna



Bates, Linda
Baxter, Jennifer
Bell, Jennifer
Bennett, Jason
Benning, Cindy
Berglund, Mike
Bernhardt, Laine



Bettinger, Robyn
Bever, Brandon
Birkenfeld, Randall
Bishop, Steve
Blackwood, Sharee
Blakey, Clint
Blakey, David



Taking chances on . . .

. . . the firsts

"I just wanted to kill that guy for being such a stupid driver. I jumped out and started yelling at him in the middle of University," Kristi Griffith said about her first wreck.

"My first car is a Pontiac Formula. I came home Christmas and found it in my driveway. Boy, was I excited!" Candy Cook said.

"My first date was wild. Everything went wrong.

The car got a flat. I got home late. I got in trouble, and the date wasn't even worth it," Mindy Davis said.

"My first job was a disaster. I started to work for Putt Putt. I was a captain for a birthday party. I didn't know what I was suppose to do; so the party was ruined! I'm glad I had an understanding manager," Jennifer Baxter said.



Blancett, Keliye
Bly, Sheri
Boepple, Brent
Boetscher, Tammie
Bogel, Philip
Boman, Melissa
Boren, David



Borthwick, Brian
Bowen, Krissy
Bowen, Tonya
Bowen, Troy
Box, Shoni
Bradford, Brian
Bright, Tonya



Brints, Almee
Brown, Billy
Brunaugh, Julie
Bryant, Lisa
Burkleo, Kevin
Burleson, Michele
Burt, Sarah



Butler, Dwayne
Butner, Chris
Cain, Angela
Caines, Ron
Carey, David
Carpenter, Traci
Carper, Shannon

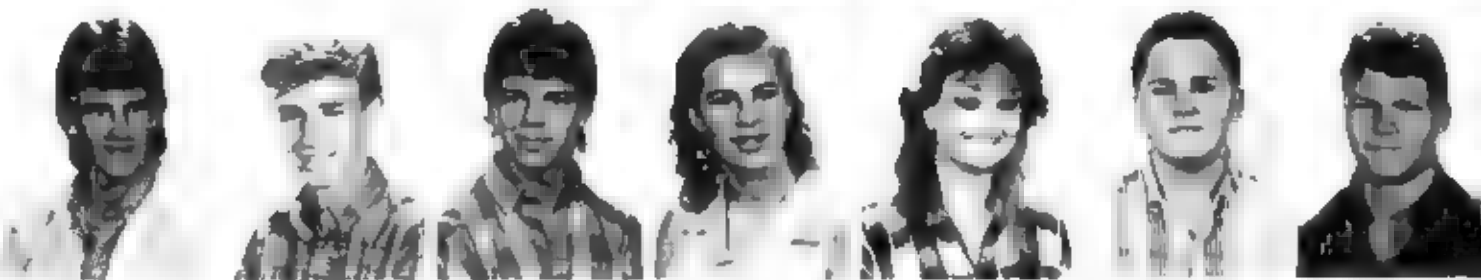


Carson, Kamber
Carter, Sara
Cason, Gary
Cave, Kristi
Cerka, Jeana
Chapman, Baker
Claborn, Amanda

Clark, Cheryl
Clark, Lisa
Clay, Cody
Clinton, Angie
Conley, Tanisha
Courtney, Bret
Cowgill, Chris



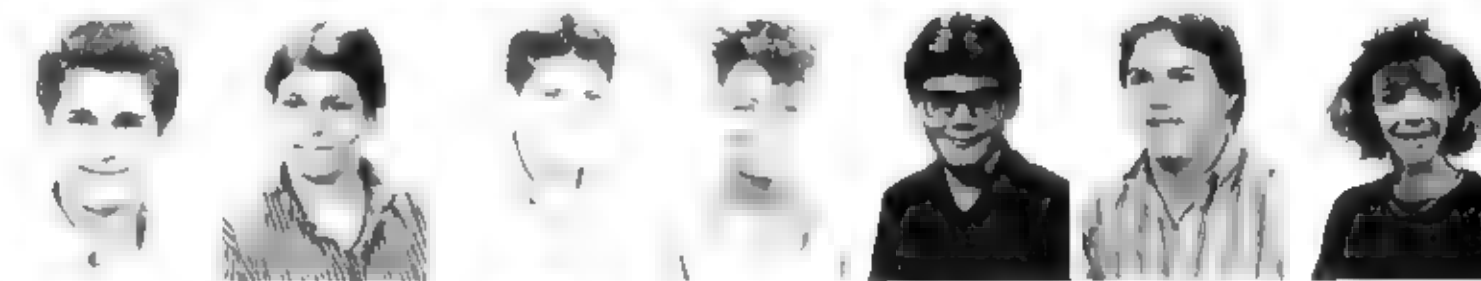
Cox, Kevin
Cox, Stephen
Craddick, Cody
Craft, Jill
Crain, Kynda
Cranford, Ty
Crites, Ed



Cutter, Ronnie
Damron, Mark
Darby, Curtis
Davidson, Jason
Dean, Troy
De Bosa, Brent
De Concini, Kristi



Desplinter, Rick
Dobbins, David
Doggett, James
Dotson, Maurita
Duff, Michael
Duncan, Matt
Duncan, Tracy



Dunn, Stephen
Duran, Bennie
Dutner, Chris
Duvall, Marshall
Dyer, Ericka
Eckles, Mickey
Edwards, Phil



Elliott, Mitch
Elliott, Travis
English, Jonathan
Erwin, Tracy
Everett, Angie
Fadler, Kevin
Falty, Scott



Taking chances on birthdays

"My sixteenth birthday I got my driver's license, and a friend took me out to eat and to a movie," sophomore Mark Estes said.

"My sixteenth birthday was like any other," sophomore Jennifer Baxter said. "It was fun when my friends took me out, but it was not a spectacular event."

"My sixteenth birthday was nothing great, but

at least I got my license," sophomore Candy Cook said.

"I got this big cake that half these guys and girls on it that were talking on the phone and reading a book; then the next day I went to take my in-car driving test and messed up parallel parking, but I still got my license," sophomore Spring Staggs said.



Sweet 16

License best present

Getting presents, going to dinner and getting a car didn't beat getting that all-important driver's license when sophomores turned 16.

"I couldn't even sleep the night before," sophomore Cheryl Clark said. "All I could think about was going to the DPS to take my driving test. I went right after school."

The birthday was not as important as the driving.

IN A FAVORITE class, Business Management, sophomore Shelly Washburne completes a worksheet.

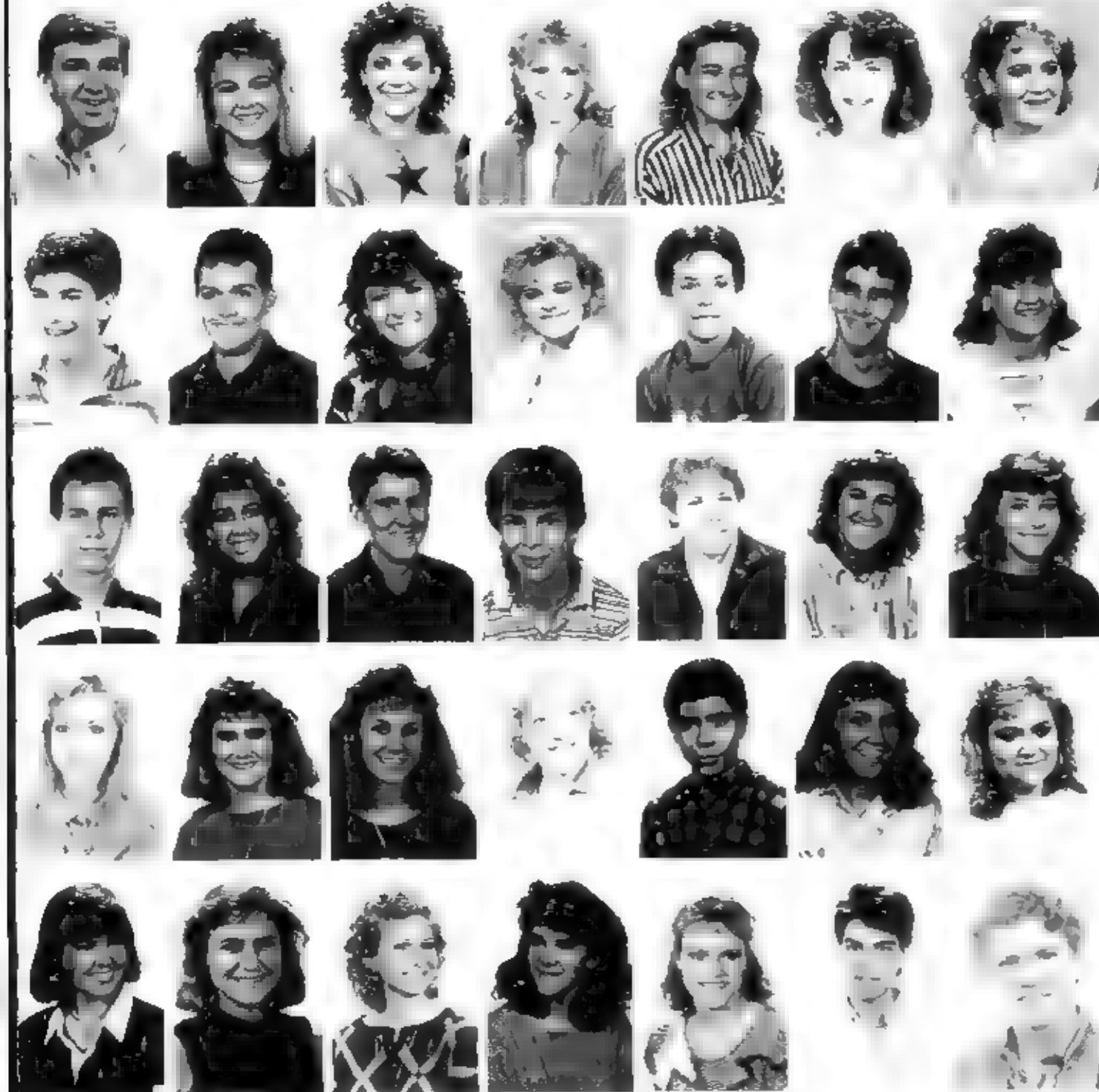
Photo by Brent Wimberly

"I went by car dealerships almost every day for weeks before my birthday. I knew exactly what I wanted," sophomore Mark Holloway said. "'Too bad I didn't get it. Maybe on my 17th. Who knows!'"

Even though everyone didn't make a big deal over his 16th birthday, turning 16 meant freedom.

"I can't even remember what I did on my 16th birthday. I think maybe I went out to dinner. I sure didn't get a car," senior Jeff Mc Millan said.

by Amy Luskey



Folks, David
Foster, Farrah
Franklin, Shani
Frederick, Rene
Freeman, Staci
Fritz, Allison
Fry, Sharon

Gammill, Clayton
Garcia, Jody
Garcia, Josie
Garren, Celia
Garst, Vince
Gibson, Mike
Godsey, Cindy

Gollighugh, Brian
Goolsby, Kyra
Graham, Kenneth
Grau, Michael
Gray, Jimmy
Greco, Lisa
Green, Lori

Greer, Kara
Greer, Stacy
Griffith, Kristi
Gryder, Carissa
Guerrero, Robert
Hagood, Dawn
Haislip, Ashleigh

Halcomb, Charla
Hale, Lonna
Hamilton, Kristi
Haragan, Shelley
Hardin, Kasey
Harmonson, Cole
Havens, Richard

Henderson, Stephanie
Henry, Gary
Henry, Michael
Herndon, Stacie
Herron, Kryste
Hickey, Tammy
Hicks, Trey



Hill, Chuck
Hill, Scott
Hilliard, Brad
Hilliard, Brett
Hilliard, Matt
Holland, Kella
Hollinshead, J.



Holloway, Mark
Hopkins, Henry
Hopper, Brandon
Horn, Kristi
Horn, Shannon
Horne, Kristy
Houston, Holly



Hovey, Lenny
Howard, Terri
Hunt, Melissa
Hutton, Michael
Ince, Ashley
Ingram, Rusty
Jackson, Tracy



Jakeway, Angela
Jeter, Cheri
Jeter, Jeff
Johnson, John
Jones, Amy
Jones, Christi
Jones, Kara



W District drops program wheels' deal

The blare of a stereo, the screech of tires on wet asphalt, the red stick-on STUDENT DRIVER signs meant freedom for 15-year-olds. But there was nothing free about taking driver's education when the school district dropped the class.

"The decision to quit teaching driver's education was an economic move," Charles Caraway, director of special services for LISD, said. "It was costing us too much, and we had to use full-time teachers."

The \$159 students paid to take the class in school still didn't help the district break even, he said.

The only alternative was a commercial driving school. These courses included two phases: 32 hours in classroom and 12 hours behind the wheel, Sue Beene, operations assistant at the YMCA, said. The charge was \$200. Other schools charged as much as \$240 for a 17-day course.

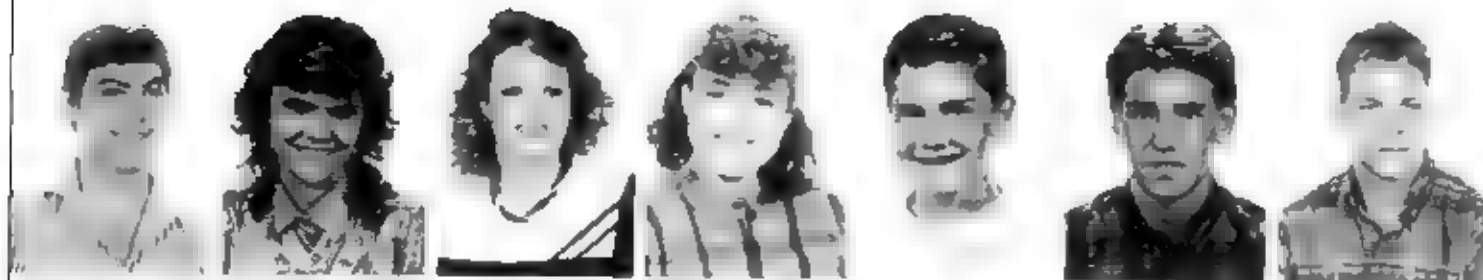
Learning basic driving skills allowed students to get a 10 percent discount on auto insurance, Sheral Sanford of All State Insurance, said

by Shannon Robitaille, Lenny Hovey



PLANNING TO TAKE driver's ed in the summer, sophomore Lainie Bernhart spends Saturday in the annual March-a-thon to raise money for the Florida trip.

Photo by Amanda Cole



Kallas, Michael
Kelley, Crystal
Kendall, Karissa
Key, Christin
King, Britt
Kitten, Brad
Kitten, Brian



Koepp, Steven
Lacy, Angela
Laminack, Shay
Lamp, Lori
Lamp, Susan
Lang, Kamma
Lea, David



Lehman, Leslie
Lewis, Brandy
Lindley, Mike
Lindsey, Joel
Lomax, Coby
Looney, Adam
Lukins, Carl



Luskey, Amy
Mabry, Cayla
Madigan, Shelby
Madison, Harvey
Major, Wendy
Mallory, Dichele
Markusen, Mickey



Marrs, Sherry
Martin, Jerry
Martinez, Yvette
Mathis, Scott
Mc Dowell, Bryan
Mc Gahan, Chris
Mc Ginnis, Brandi

Taking chances on . . .

. . . driver's ed

"The \$210 or so is too high," junior Juquin Rodriguez said. "They should have left the program in school."

"I enjoyed going to the driving school because I got my learner's permit the third day of class," sophomore Jeff Williams said.

"When I took it, one guy had to drive a standard, and he didn't know how," junior John Scott said. "The first day of in-car we ended up in an old lady's yard."

Taking chances on . . .

. . . officers

Historian Ben Price was photographing a basketball pep rally when a ball came from center court. "I got a shot of a basketball bouncing off the camera, and then I caught the ball," he said.

"It was pretty good being president," Randy Rawls said. "I like leading and keeping the sophomore class in line."

"It was neat to be involved and to know what people thought of you," secretary Shelly Haragan said.

"We had no problems," new sophomore class sponsor Gwen Belk said. "It was fun and very interesting."

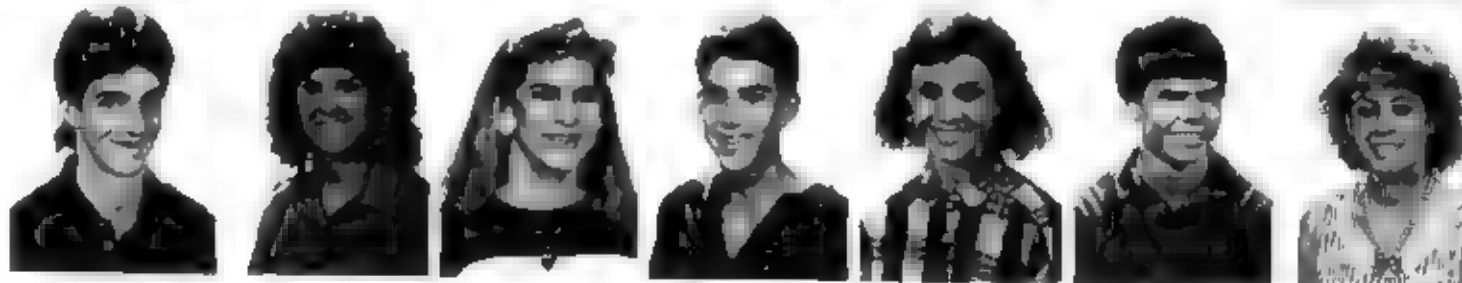
Meyer, Erin
Middleton, Tahni
Mikolay, Matt
Milam, Derek
Miller, Alana
Mitchell, Kathy
Mitchell, Mindy



Mitchell, Scott
Mitchell, Tracy
Montgomery, Melodie
Moore, Jason
Moreland, Kevin
Morman, Kim
Morris, Jason



Morrison, Anthony
Morse, Carrie
Morton, Wendy
Moyer, Jason
Murphy, Terri
Neis, Kerry
Nelson, Nicole



Nesmith, Tiffaney
Nicklas, Matt
Nipp, Kim
Ochotorena, Greg
Olive, Jeanna
Orina, Laura
Osborn, John

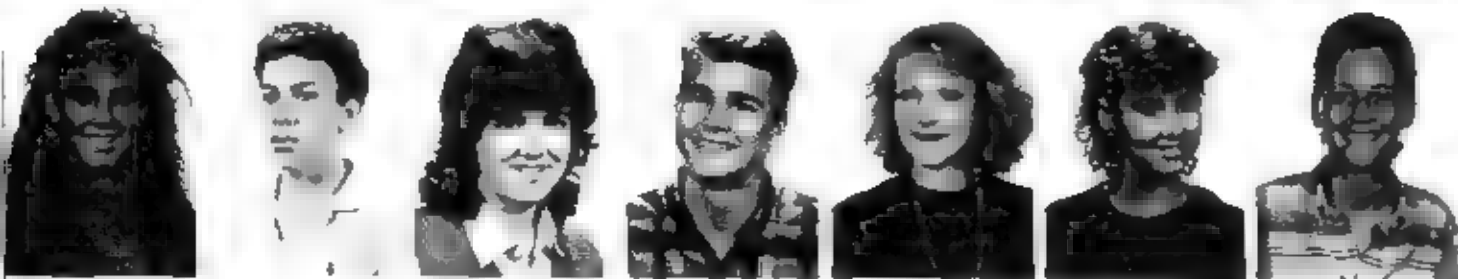


Pace, Bruce
Pamperin, Francine
Payne, Brandie
Pickett, Robbie
Pierce, Shelli
Potts, Karen
Powell, Chris

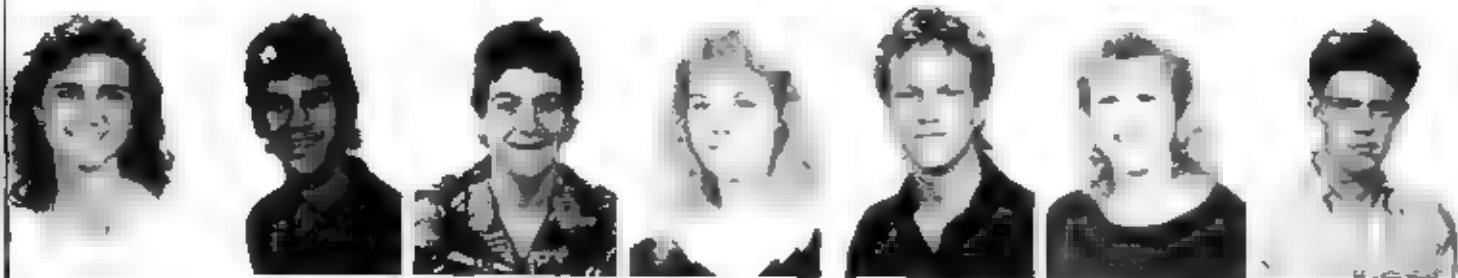




Price, Ben
Pruitt, Marinda
Quest, Jenni
Rawls, Randy
Reed, Brent
Reed, Krista
Reese, Jeff



Reno, Tonya
Reyes, David
Reynolds, Alisa
Rickel, Perry
Roberts, Lisa
Robertson, Rhonda
Rocap, Bruce



Rodgers, Dana
Rodriguez, James
Rosiak, David
Rousseau, Kirsten
Russell, Clay
Schlabach, Julie
Schmid, Rob



Schuler, Stacey
Scott, Amy
Seavey, Trey
Serrano, Annette
Shegitz, Buckley
Showkler, Nawal
Simank, Kris



Skilern, Nathan
Skog, Sarah
Slaton, Greg
Smerud, Ricky
Smith, Christine
Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Shelly



Pals always *Leaders favor part*

Jason's face twisted into a frown as he watched the little girl standing alone in a corner. Laughing, smiling first graders, Rice Krispie treats melting in their hands, most everyone was having fun. Jason walked over and put a bead necklace in

her hand. A gentle smile spread itself over her face, brightening the day for both of them.

"The preparation is a lot of hard work," treasurer Jason Bennett said. "But the kids make it all worth it."

Officers also sold decals and calendars, worked on homecoming and ran a Cowtown booth, and, of course, they cleaned the shoepolish from the city after the Coronado-Monterey football game.

Decals were the most successful project. Daily sales topped 200.

AFTER MAKE MICE from walnuts and reindeers from candy canes, Kara Jones packs up the gifts for the elementary Christmas party sponsored by Joyce Rowe's homeroom.

Photo by Allen Bilbray

.....
by Michael Duff

Smith, Tana
Snider, Stacy
Snodgrass, Will
Sparks, Kelly
Spivey, Tracey
Spoon, Donald
Staggs, Spring



Stalcup, Dana
Stanfield, Sandy
Starnes, Bo
Stein, Staci
Stewart, Bill
Stewart, Jeff
Stratton, Shelly



Streety, Krisha
Styron, Craig
Tannahill, Jennifer
Taylor, Scott
Teeter, Tana
Thames, Ted
Thorne, Ethan



Thorne, Randa
Tousler, Susan
Trammel, M.K.
Travis, Rose
Tannell, Kelly
Uhlir, Shannon
Urton, Shawn



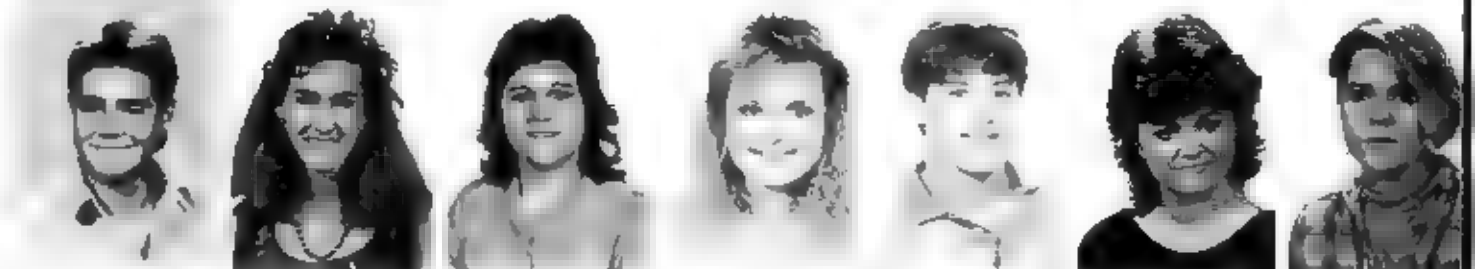
Utley, Michelle
Valentine, Alan
Valentini, Cynthia
Veasey, James
Vega, Maria
Velasquez, Joe
Vivial, Kriste



Wade, Kerri
Waizles, Wendi
Walker, Emily
Walker, Eric
Wall, Tammi
Walton, Shuree
Washburn, Shelly



Watson, Chris
Watson, Kelly
Wells, Laurette
Wesley, Brandi
Westbrook, Brien
Wheeler, Karen
White, Kathi



Whitten, Mark
Wiley, Dawn
Wilburn, David
Williams, Brad
Williams, Gary
Williams, Jeff
Williams, Wendy





Williamson, Darrell
Wood, Kelly
Woodcock, John
Woody, Kathryn
Zapata, Sheryl
Zimbal, Amy

Taking chances on self

"My sophomore year was funny because one day at lunch I poured crushed ice and water all over myself," sophomore Cindy Simmons said.

"I've learned people expect more from you as an individual, and you become more independent," sophomore Laura Orlna said.

"You have to take a lot more responsibility, and you have to do a lot of growing up real fast," sophomore Jill Craft said.

"I don't care as much about what I look like or what people think about me while I'm at school as much as I did last year in junior high," sophomore Charla Halcomb said.

"Everybody's more mature about everything. People are more concerned about their grades because they know it will affect them in college," sophomore Shelby Madigan said.



'WHAT HAPPENED, MAN,' Kirk Avery asks Ty Cranford in homeroom. Cranford had the role of Fennie in "A Separate Peace" for Gail Smith's class.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom

From heart *After tryouts relief*

The competition was tough. She was nervous.

After her speech, she wasn't sure if she had won. She knew she wrote her speech from the heart, and that was what mattered.

Shelly Haragan, who ran for class office and won, found it hard to try out for something for the first time.

"At first I thought it was going to be harder to run," she said after new speech regulations were announced. "But I did it through expressing my feelings."

The reason for trying out varied from wanting to be involved to wanting to be a leader.

Cheerleader Angie Anderson tried out because she loved to cheer. "Another reason I tried out is because I can't play athletics because of a knee injury," she said.

After tryouts there was a definite sigh of relief.

"I felt relieved, but I still had to wait to see if I made it or not," Anderson said.

"The first time I tried out for treasurer, I knew I'd lost because I like my opponent's speech better than mine," Lainie Bernhardt, sophomore, said.

.....
by Jill Anderson

*It's one big family
including support staff,
faculty, sophomores, juniors, seniors*

COMBINED EFFORT

Though teachers and students of different classes seem separate, they are not.

Different homerooms, seats at assemblies and seating at pep rallies tended to divide everyone into groups.

But common activities brought the factions together.

People combined at games, at dances, even at Macho Man and Good Times, to support each other.

Teachers even mingled such as Hal and Joann Womack dancing among students at the prom.

Junior attendance clerk Margaret Ragus sent birthday cards to her charges, and senior counselor Ann Linguist sent congratulation notes as her seniors got college acceptances and scholarships.

At the last faculty meeting Principal Waylon Carroll summed up the year's interactions.

"We've grown in many, many ways as teachers, learning how to adjust to change," Carroll said.

I feel good about the year's improvement in instruction in the classroom, which is what the appraisal system was designed to do."

The following teachers received tenure pins for number of years with LISD: Bill Armstrong and Spud Thomas, 15 years; Barbara Clarkson, Ellene Hollingsworth, Wilma Nowell and Kathryn Tate, 20 years; Bobbie Brown and Robert Rawls, 25 years.

.....
by Caren Mc Nelly

WHEN HISTORY TEACHER Stephen Johnson dressed up, the class knew how hard the test was by whether he wore a sportcoat or a suit. "Someday I'll freak them out and wear a tux," he said.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom





BACK AT MONTEREY, Latin teacher Josephine Jardine walks everywhere she goes. At the Texas Association of Journalism Educators Convention photographer Marshall Duvall won first place in special effects with this photo.

BESIDES THE BASICS students such as sophomore Kelia Holland dabbled in art and other electives requiring projects based on skill.

Photo by Brent Wimberly



Chances taken by

Sophomores	510
Juniors	423
Seniors	408
Teachers	92
Staff	13

June 4, 1987

IN FAMILY LIVING Kryste Herron and Joann Gregorie make a chart based on research. Even with the new evaluation system teachers did not lecture all the time.

Photo by Shannon Carper

Leslie, Dr. E. C.: Superintendent
 Gooch, Ronald: Deputy Superintendent
 Snodgrass, Jerrell: Asst. Supt. for
 Administration
 Shambeck, Dr. Velma Ruth: Asst. Supt.
 for Elementary
 Weaver, Glb: Asst. Supt. for Secondary
 Hasie, Monte: Board Member
 Boren, Gary: Board President



Matthews, Leota: Board Vice President
 Farmer, Martha: Board Member
 Neal, Nancy: Board Member
 Cavie, Billie: Board Member
 De Leon, Linda: Board Member
 Carroll, Waylon: Principal
 Zorns, Henry: Vice Principal



Fischenich, Beth: Asst. Principal
 Matticks, Don: Activities Director
 Coulson, Mahlon: Counselor
 Linguist, Ann: Senior Counselor
 Byrd, Gerome: Junior Counselor
 Henderson, Burnis: Sophomore
 Counselor
 Thomas, Spud: Vocational Counselor



Crawford, Marilyn: Secretary
 Caraway, Carmen: Nurse
 Stephen, Gwen: Librarian
 Selke, Gwen: Library Clerk
 Roney, Anita: Library Clerk
 Douglass, Jan: Secretary
 Odom, Glo: Secretary



Tate, Kathryn: Secretary
 Bridges, Mary Ann: Attendance Clerk
 Ragus, Margaret: Attendance Clerk
 Moore, Billie: Head Custodian
 Estaban, Galinis: Custodian
 Gray, Jerry: Custodian



Team members

Veterans learn discipline

Trading in their uniforms for gradebooks was a choice some educators made. Those who served in the armed services were honored in a special assembly on Veteran's Day.

"Being in the Air Force for four years made me more respectful of positions of authority," vice principal Henry Zorns said. Zorns added that serving in the Air Force attributed to making him more of a "team person."

Stationed at places all around the world, such as Honolulu, Germany and the Pacific Islands, economics teacher Hal Womack served 24 1/2 years in the Air Force.

One of Womack's most vivid memories

was "being on hand to greet our prisoners of war at Travis Air Force Base when they returned from years of imprisonment in a camp in Hanoi, Vietnam."

Chemistry teacher Bill Lees spent four years stationed on a Navy submarine, where he had the chance to travel under an ice cap.

"Being in the service gave me a great sense of discipline," Lees said.

by Kelly Wood

AFTER HER TARANTULA died, science teacher plays with her new gekko lizard. Leach co-coached the Academic Decathlon Team with Gwen Stephen, librarian.

Photo by Rob Jones



Chances taken

... on new evaluation system

"Evaluation has been very helpful to me because I think it provides an incentive to work hard. It puts teachers under pressure to work," English teacher Judy Poffenbarger said.

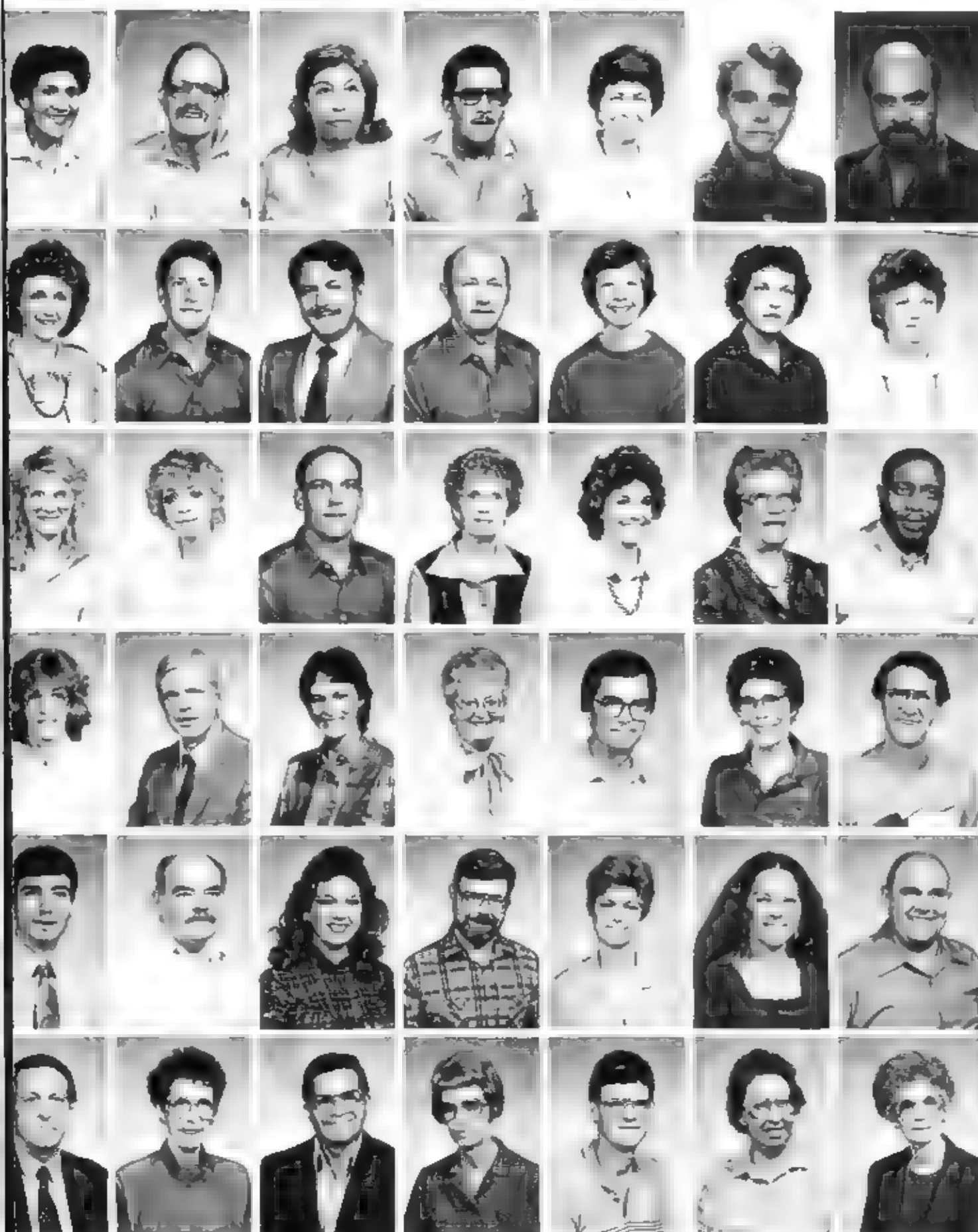
"It has some very good aspects because it makes teachers more

accountable. We spend so much time evaluating students, the reciprocal process is probably good for us," science teacher Myrna Parsons said.

"It would help a new and inexperienced teacher. Every teacher needs to be evaluated, but I don't

think the more experienced ones need to be evaluated as often," geometry teacher Bill Armstrong said.

"We all need to be reminded that what we do is important, and we need to think about what we're doing," math teacher Wilma Nowell said.



Hernandez, Gume: Custodian
Carmikel, Ronald: Custodian
Hernandez, Dora: Custodian
Vega, Ray: Custodian
Alcher, Delores: Biology I
Anderson, Johanna: German
Armstrong, Bill: Geometry

Belk, Gwen: Resource
Belk, Paul: Algebra, FOM, Football, Wrestling
Bell, Terry: Special Education
Bode, Darrell: U.S. History, Geography, Football
Braun, Judy: French, Spanish
Chambless, Melissa: Sociology, Psychology
Cheatham, Joyce: Family Living, Child Development

Cisler, Lisa: Student Teacher
Cornett, Glenna: Special Education
Crutcher, Mike: Head Football Coach
Culp, Janelle: Chemistry I
Dittman, Kathy: Student Teacher
Dixon, Doris: Clothing & Textiles
Edwards, Calvin: Consumer Math

Eissinger, M. J.: Art
Fox, Orville: Algebra I, II
Grissom-Lippe, Kathy: PE, Girls' JV Basketball
Hardy, Jo Ann: U.S. History
Hess, Larry: Assistant Band Director
Hollingsworth, Ellene: English IV
Ireland, Steve: Woodworking

Johnson, Steve: U.S. History, Spanish
Johnston, Keith: Typing, Personal Business Management
Kennedy, Kellie: English
Knight, Larry: Speech, Debate, CLA
Knight, Sammie: Visual Media
Leach, Lisa: Biology I, II
Ledinski, Richard: Metal Shop, Drafting

Lees, Bill: Chemistry I, II
Lorance, Pat: Algebra II, Geometry
Martinez, Joe: Economics
Morrison, Laverne: Geometry, Algebra II
Newton, Grady: English II, Boys' Basketball
Nowell, Wilma: Analytical Geometry, Geometry
Parsons, Myrna: Biology I

Pectol, Dale: Introductory
Biology, Girls' Basketball Coach.
Poffenbarger, Judy: English II,
English III
Rawls, Robert: MOCE, Algebra I
Reddell, Harlan: Theater Arts
Rogers, Rodney: English IV, CLA
Rowan, Debbie: Government
Rowe, Joyce: English III, CLA

Rushing, Susan: English II,
Reading Improvement
Self, Vic: CLA II, JV Boys'
Basketball
Smith, Gayle: English II
Sparkman, Loyce: Algebra II,
Pre-Algebra
Story, Sharon: Chemistry I,
Biology I
Taylor, Barbara: English IV
Thomasson, Tanya: Algebra I,
Geometry, JV Volleyball Coach

Tomlinson, Jennifer: Journalism,
CLA I
Ysasaga, John: Spanish, Girls'
Track
Tonroy, Jan: Shorthand,
Business Law, Accounting,
Typing I
Wade, Michele: French I, II, III
Walden, David: U.S. History, JV
Baseball, Football
Walker, Carolyn: Choir
Wilson, Gus: U.S. History,
Government, Football, Soccer



Womack, Harold: Economics



FOR AN ACTIVITY during Teachers' Appreciation Week, with the help of the Vocational Adjustment students, counselors stuffed the teachers' boxes with 100 balloons that greet attendance clerk Margaret Ragus and Visual Media teacher Sammie Knight.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



Zorro slaps up good luck posters

Staying after

Extra-curricular activities were not only for students. Many teachers also spent time with out-of-class projects.

"I've made all the basketball and baseball games, and I went to El Paso and Abilene for the playoffs," Steve Johnson, history teacher, said. Johnson, who also teaches Spanish and coaches girls' soccer, also traveled with the band to Florida during the Christmas holidays.

Playing the Monterey Zorro, slapping good luck victory posters up around school, was a full-time job for Loyce Parkman, math teacher.

"I was up here at 6 in the mornings putting signs on teachers' doors. I heard someone coming so I had to jump in a closet," she said.

by Kelly Wood

AT A GIRLS' basketball game geometry teacher Bill Armstrong announces the game, and attendance clerk Martha Peoples keeps the scorebook.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



Chances taken

... having your child at MHS

"I've enjoyed it. Kevin told me that he had found ways to avoid coming by my class, but my being here was convenient if he forgot his lunch money," English teacher Joyce Rowe said.

"I was a little reluctant at first because I taught at a school where teachers' kids caught a lot of flack. But my daughter came through Monterey first; so I've become ac-

customed to it. Victa hasn't had any trouble," math teacher Calvin Edwards said.

"I've loved it. It's been great. Becky has done so well, and I'm glad I got to be here with her," library clerk Gwen Selke said.

"Having Edwin here hasn't bothered me. I've been able to watch more of his tennis matches.

I think he enjoys having me handy for money and the car," French and Spanish teacher Judy Braun said.

"It's been a lot of fun having Emily here. I feel like I'm more a part of her life. I'm probably harder on her, but I think she understands why. She's real helpful as an officer," choir director Carolyn Walker said.

BY

Chance



My buddy SPECIAL

It was early, the sun was just gracing the sky with her warm rays, and I was eager to begin the day. It was the day of Special Olympics.

I arrived at the sign-up table, a little lost and feeling weird about not being able to find anyone I knew. I was sent to a counter and picked up my volunteer's t-shirt.

I scanned the growing crowd of volunteers and finally found someone I knew.

I was apprehensive because now we had to meet our buddies. But never fear, my buddy and I got along great! She was partially deaf but could read lips and she taught me some sign language. It was great!

Our first event was the long jump. We had 10 minutes to get to the long jump area, and wouldn't you know it, the map we had was wrong, but we finally got where we were supposed to be.

Lunch for my buddy was a hot dog, potato chips, an August pie and a Coke. For me, lunch was waiting in a long line for a \$1 slice of Domino's pizza.

The next event was the 50 meter race. It was great to watch her, to see her face light up as she landed in my arms. I escorted her to the winner's pyramid. She beamed. I cried.

by Tara Fusco

SUNNY DAY.

Senior Kristi Beckwith watches her buddy Sheila run in the Special Olympics. Beckwith got extra credit in Child Development for her extended learning experience.

Photo by John Roark

Booklet sets D.M.P. limits

In response to a state mandate requiring all Texas school districts to establish an organized discipline system, LISD introduced its discipline management plan.

The booklet which required a signature of knowledge from both parents and student was an attempt to standardize offenses and punishments, Principal Waylon Carroll said.

The DMP was actually the discipline portion dug out of existing policy and re-organized, he said.

"There's really no difference. We're doing things the way we've always done them," Jo Ann Hardy, history teacher, said.

Offenses and consequences were listed by levels one through four.

by Caron McNelly

ONCE AGAIN.

Before he turns in his essay on Pope, senior Michael Mild proofs an essay in Joan Christian's Senior English class.

Photo by Elaine Simmers



What now, Shake dear?

Bonus: Name five plays Shakespeare wrote other than Julius Caesar and Twelfth Night.

It looked so easy. But the answers that sophomore English teacher Ellie Kennedy received to her veaway question weren't exactly correct.

Some students failed in spelling or word order. Hamlet became "Hamlot." "A Midnight's Summer Dream" was substituted for A Midsummer Night's Dream, and "To Tame a Shrew" for Taming of the Shrew.

Other test-takers were further off base.

For Shakespeare's drama of the king with many wives, Henry VIII, one wrote "Henry the Ape."

While one student shortened

Henry the ~~Ape~~ VIII



Much Ado About Nothing to simply "Much Ado," another lengthened **As You Like It** to "If That's the Way You Want It."

"They got them confused probably because they hadn't actually studied those plays," Kennedy said.

by Caren McNelly

How to get past rules

He had the system perfected. Every move was calculated to skip the maximum time in PE while getting the minimum detention. For senior Dan Elms getting around the rules developed into an art form.

"If I was going to be late to first period PE, I would get my tardy slip when I came in then not go to class," Elms said.

Later, during third, when he was called to the office, he would offer his tardy slip as proof that he went to class but was just late. The office would dismiss the discrepancy as a mistake.

Either way I'd go to D-hall, so I might as well not go to class," he said.

Other forms of dodging the rules included befriendng office workers to throw away one's absentee slips and imitating parent voices on the phone to excuse absences.

by Caren McNelly



NO INTEREST.

Seniors Craig Joy, Christie Mallory and Dan Elms sleep through a film about foreign policy in fourth period government.

Photo by Ricky Donathan

GUTS

Brave try out

He paused, took a deep breath, and stepped into the bright light.

Laughter.

His heart dropped at the sound

For junior cheerleader Mark Minkley, trying out for cheerleader again was no different than yelling at a pep rally. But he was still worried.

"It didn't bother me to cheer in front of the student body at tryouts," he said.

"I've been doing it all year. I just felt bad for the other candidates when the crowd laughed. They weren't experienced, but they did

their best. It takes a lot for a guy to cheer in front of the student body."

With new regulations on speeches requiring candidates to include their stands on serious subjects, class officer candidates put the emphasis back on leadership, instead of creating a talent show.

"I like the new regulations," Chad Davis said. "They made me feel better about running. They make it tougher on the people who goof off. When they get elected, they are hard to work with."

by Shannon Robitaille

FACTS.

Juniors Tina Morris and Randy Robbins listen to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officer Hank Blanchard during a Dare to be Different meeting.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



Club says no to alcohol

Following in the footsteps of Estacado's . . . It's OK to Say No Club, the Dare to be Different Club's membership grew with each meeting.

"Estacado put on a show at one of the city-wide PTA meetings, and a lot of the mothers really liked the idea and spread the word to their kids," senior counselor Ann Linguist said.

There were no officers, but seniors Erin Averett, Melinda Moegle and Kara Pierce assumed the leadership.

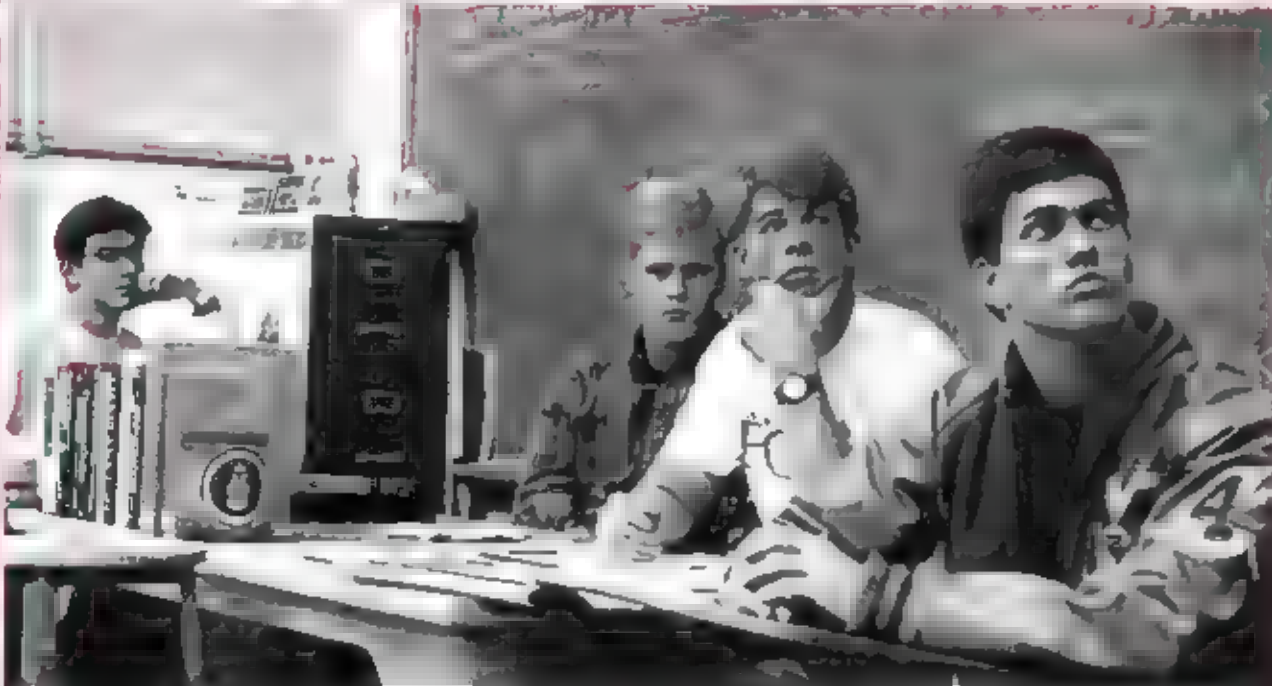
Sophomore Sarah Skoog also dedicated time to the group, Linguist said.

"I was really interested in it because it's something that I strongly believe in," Moegle said. "I wanted people to feel that they could join our club and be accepted by everyone. I wanted others to have an alternative to getting drunk or stoned."

At weekly meetings members listened to guest speakers or saw videos and filmstrips. The before school meetings moved to homeroom, and the attendance grew, Linguist said.

The group also sponsored an alcohol-free dance, the Maines Brothers dance and helped in the Kids Say No campaign at the mall.

by Charlotte Avery



PRIDE.

Junior Jenny Craghead concentrates during flagline tryouts. She made the line then was elected captain by her peers.

Photo by Ricky Donithen

SERVICE.

At the newly formed Key Club meeting Gary Potts, Brent Riddle, David Pemberton and Trent Hunt listen to a speaker.

Photo by Lane English

Good deeds Key Club motto

While having a good time and raising money might be the objectives of most clubs, the newly organized Key Club had entirely different goals, sponsor Hal Womack said.

"We're out to build a sense of responsibility, citizenship and a spirit of service," Womack said of the club restricted to males.—

Operating strictly as a service organization, the club used profits from one project, such as delivering poinsettias for the Kiwanis, to fund another, such as painting lines and numbers in the parking lot, Womack said. Members also picked up trash around the campus.

Monterey's club was the first in the city, but Estacado had one in the making, Womack, a Key Clubber in high school, said.

by Shannon Robitaille

Assemblies part one

As a part of the LISD's three part drug testing plan, guidance assemblies during the year addressed drugs and pre-marital sex.

Drug assemblies featured films, panel discussions and lectures.

The sex education assemblies, one for boys and one for girls, offered discussions against pre-marital sex.

"I liked the drug assemblies better because they offered proof. The talks on sex were opinion," sophomore Ed Crites said.

Counselors broke down the progression of relationships into levels.

"We've grown up enough not to have to talk about kissing, petting and intercourse in terms of levels," senior Kristi Hunt said. "We can say the words."

Some felt adult-led assemblies weren't the answer. "The students' minds are set as they go in. The less talking an adult does, the better," Junior English teacher Rodney Rogers said.

by Caren McNelly



Snapshots freeze fun

The mechanical whir of the camera sounded as the shutterbugs added yet another picture to their collections.

"I want to be able to go through high school again; so pictures will help me remember things that happened," senior Melinda Moegle, who took pictures as senior class historian for the slide show and the scrapbook.

I like having people come over to see my pictures," Erin Averett said.

Some of the subjects

were quite unique. "I have one of Chris Archinal and me in the fish freezer at Albertson's," Moegle said.

"Some friends and I did our faces up like clowns, punked our hair and went to the Food Emporium at 1 a.m. and took pictures," senior Marianne Murfee said.

by Tara Fesco

CHEESE.

At the Senior Banquet Meredith Vann snaps away. Erin Averett spent at least \$200 on the hobby this year alone.

Photo by Jonas Ahlstrom



Cool cars under wrap

One mocked the Baby on Board concerns, the other unfolded to protect the car's interior.

The diamond-shaped yellow signs proclaimed "Ex-Girlfriend in Trunk" and "Nobody on Board." By the end of the year, someone was selling "Plainsman on Board" imitations slightly larger and in Columbia Blue and white.

The large accordion-shaped car shades were not only decorative but practical,

PROTECTION.

On the reverse side of the auto shades, "Need Help! Call Police" gives the driver an option in case of breakdown.

Photo by Lane English

preventing the dash from drying and the upholstery from fading.

"I got tired of getting into my car and instantly breaking into a sweat," senior Davey Harveson said. The shade he bought for \$5 at Target depicted four bikini clad behinds stopped many a passerby.

Teresa Betenbough got her car shade picturing cats smelling flowers for a birthday present.

by Travis Moore





Desk tops rock hard

COMFY.

Studying notes before a physics test, junior Richie Bradley gets ready for his six weeks test.

Photo by Lane English

Invincible. With a quick glance at the teacher, he reached in his backpack for his compass and began digging into the desk top. But the hard surface didn't succumb to the pressure, and the tip of his compass broke.

Down, but not defeated, he decided on the next best thing. He smiled as he bent back the wire book rack.

No more had the janitors assembled the flat-topped

blue plastic desks and placed them in the main building, than students gave the desks a "new" look.

But very few students even used the hard-to-get-to racks. Throwing books on the floor was easier than fitting them in the tiny racks.

The desks provided more work space, and everything didn't slide off, junior Mollee Bennett said.

By Shannon Holliman

All-you-can-eat rap-up

The calendar listed eight banquet possibilities.

For a new dress, a date and about \$10, banquet-goers watched slide shows, endured joke awards and chowed down on all-you-can-eat catered dinners.

"I'm just not big on Danny's Fins and Hens," senior Todd Bennett, who attended four banquets, said.

Though banquet tickets added up, the money didn't matter, Bennett said.

Banquets held sentimental value. "I went because it was my last time to be with those groups of people," he said.

by Caren McNelly

ONE OF US.

President of Future Farmers of America Jeff Mc Ginnis welcomes assistant principal Beth Fischenich as an honorary FFA member.



News erupts with shame

Each new national headline was a bonafide scandal. The Iran Scam shook, raising the question "How much did the President know about money diverted to the contras?"

Former PTL president Jim Bakker admitted to an affair. He resigned from PTL. Power then shifted to Rev. Jerry Falwell, kicking off the "Holy Wars" between religious factions.

"The press overdoes things sometimes," senior Bryan Cannon said. "But if they make stories seem big, they usually are."

Headlines ruined Democrat Gary Hart's presidential bid by raising questions about his marital fidelity and by closely following his personal life.

"The press had a right to follow Hart because he is a public figure. The people need to know his ways before he can be president," Cannon said.

by Caren McNelly

In the pack goes books

The names, Coca Cola, University of Texas, Swatch, Reebok, L.L. Bean . . .

The colors, blue, green, red, Hawaiian, denim . . .

Backpacks abounded as the coolest mode of book transportation.

"I carry one because it was insane to lug 5,000 books and spirals around. Backpacks make life easier," sophomore Julie Brunaugh said.

However useful backpacks were, they were still outlawed in the library.

"This has been a policy over the years. It's not something we just came up with. Students put books in backpacks; and when inventory is taken, we discover a large number of books missing. The NO BACKPACKS allowed sign is just one way to prevent this possibility," Gwen Selke, library aide, said.

Instead of lugging the backpacks

camping style, students slung one strap over the shoulder. The reason for this, Brunaugh said, was that it took too long to put both straps on, too long to take them off and "you look like a nerd."

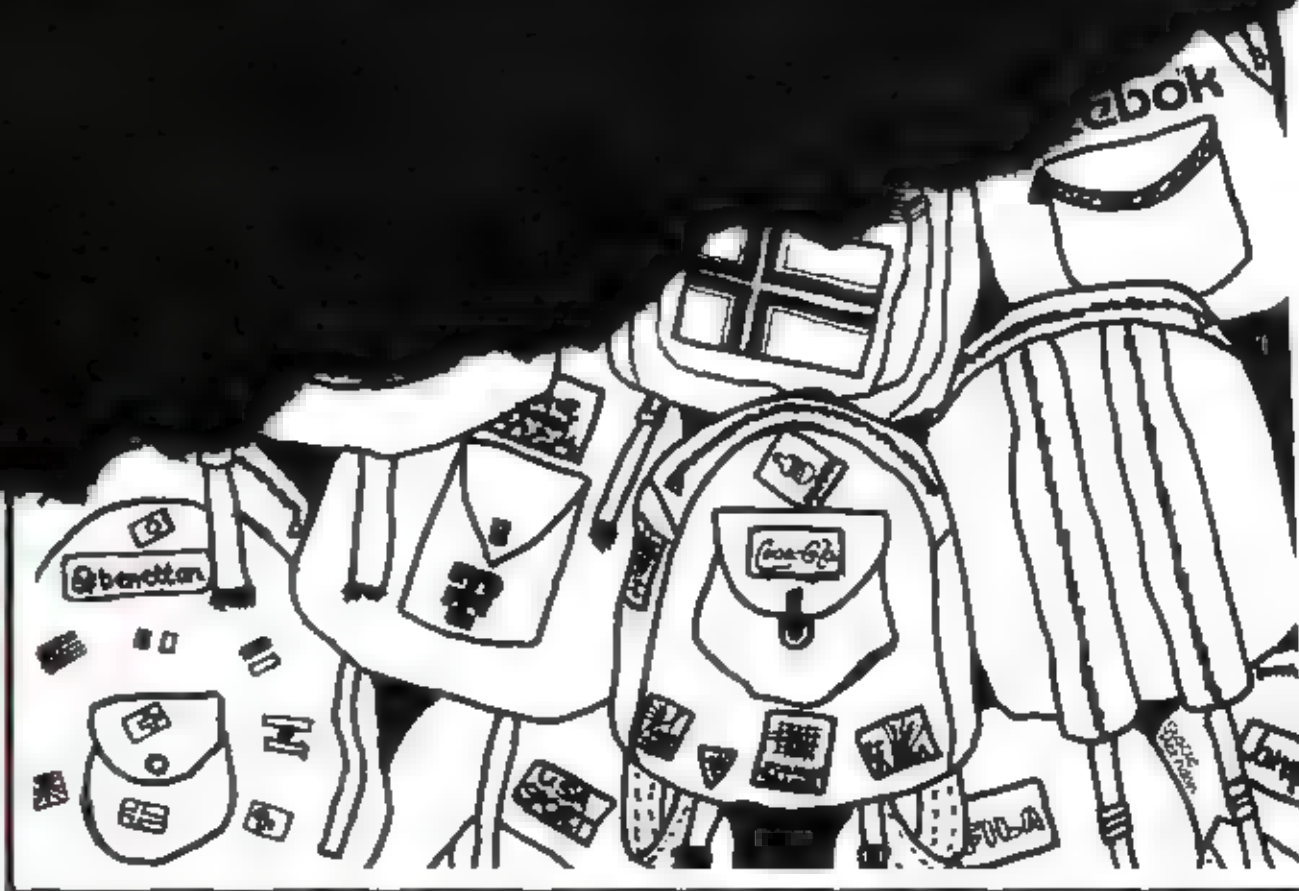
"They're great because it's really convenient to hit someone you don't like and say, 'Ooops! I'm sorry. It slipped off,'" Brunaugh said.

Besides a refuge for books, spirals and folders, backpacks also provided a stash for food, particularly candy.

"I sometimes keep gum in there. It's a good place because when guys want gum, they'll ransack your purse. They never think about backpacks," she said.

Brunaugh even kept a piece of paper especially for wrapping old gum. "I throw it away when it gets full; then I get a new one," she said.

by Stacie Herndon



FLOP.

It's on the floor for backpacks as Johnny Cap and Holly Huff take notes in Senior English. Backpacks made toting books easy, but they took up aisle space.

Photo by Elaine Simm

The saga of lost car keys

Running in the door as the tardy bell rang, junior John Roark set his keys down somewhere as was his habit.

Also by habit, he returned to the journalism room during homeroom to look for his keys.

"He comes in and lays his keys down like he's at his house," senior Allen Bilbray said.

But for Roark this day was different.

"I had warned him not to leave his keys on my desk," senior Renee Duncan said.

"So I hid them."

His keys that usually turned up somewhere were nowhere to be found.

As Roark stormed around the journalism room opening cabinets and drawers, the only words spoken to him were in degrees of warmer and colder.

Roark finally found his keys in the pencil sharpener.

But the lesson was to no avail.

"He still comes in every day and asks where his keys are," journalism teacher Jennifer Tomlinson said.

by Caren McNelly



Teachers top-rate

Prestige

The encouragement that our teachers received did more than just reward them for jobs well done.

"We don't get many pats on the back for what we do," Jennifer Tomlinson, journalism teacher, said.

The Interscholastic League Press Conference named Tomlinson the Max Haddick Teacher of the Year at the spring convention in Austin.

"After I won, I just wanted to know who nominated me," she said.

However, Dewey Curbo, Texas Association of Math/Science Coaches' Math/Science Coach of the Year, wasn't surprised by his award.

"Since we have the state's best place team, I knew I would

get the award," the trigonometry and calculus teacher said. "Wilma Nowell and Janelle Culp should have been included in the award, but I was chosen because I have the most UIL experience."

For her work with student teachers, Texas Tech's College of Education awarded Myrna Parsons, biology teacher, their outstanding science teacher honor.

Netting \$300, Lisa Leach, biology teacher, received the Impact II award from LISD for her lesson over the human body.

To the teachers, the award meant more than prestige. "It made me glad I stayed in teaching," Tomlinson said.

by Caren McNelly

Teen poets get published.

The surprise came in the form of acceptance letters for 48 of 210 of Joyce Rowe's junior English students.

The American Poetry Association had approved the student poetry for their forthcoming book *The American Poetry Anthology*.

The project, originally the idea of student teacher Scott Simpson, was required as part of a poetry unit.

"Most of the time my

correlated students feel inferior, but after the letters, they would come running to class," she said.

Of the three allowed entries, many students had two and three poems recognized.

"It was weird to have three of mine accepted because I had never written poetry before," junior Jeff Bishop said. "I thought my poems were good, but I didn't know if anyone else would."

by Caren McNelly

Teen + car = BAM!*!!

The groan of twisting metal struck terror in any teenager's heart. The already-high insurance rates climbed. Parents said, "I told you." Even worse, the car was totalled or off limits.

"I've had two wrecks and a speeding ticket, but I'm not a wreckless driver, I swear!" junior Kathy Tucker said.

"When I had my first wreck, my mom was so mad! I haven't been able to drive her car since," sophomore Amy Luskey said.

"I thought my dad would totally freak, but he was really normal. He was just glad I was all right," Tucker said.

Most wrecks occurred at noon, attendance clerk Margaret Ragus said. If the police came, the tardy was excused. "We ask them to bring us some proof, like driving the car up so we can see it," she said. Wrecks can be a learning experience, Tucker said. "I pay more attention now. My advice is not to crank up the radio, roll down the windows and drive 87,000 miles per hour."

SAVINGS LOAN



GOOD TIMES.

David Postar, Michael Postar, Jeff Thomas and Ian Archinal join the audience in applauding "Take Me On to the Ballgame" rendition.

Photo by Lane Engle

Year ends in June Nightmare

He awakened dreamily from a typical teenager's nightmare. School.

He focused on the calendar. The date read May 28, but school wasn't over yet. He had a week to go.

It wasn't like the old days, he thought, not like last year when today would have been the end of school.

Among changes, the lengthening of the school year topped the list.

"The calendar was lengthened to give students extra days off during the

year," vice principal Henry Zorns said. Students had five days off, including Memorial Day, that they did not have last year. Zorns said that the state required students to be in school 180 days, and that barring the Labor Day start, the calendar was left up to each school district.

"We were against it from the start, but the school board decided that this was the best curriculum choice for the Lubbock schools," he said.

by David Roush



Food treasure stash behind swaying palm

What took her seven hours to construct, passersby destroyed within 45 minutes.

Her tiny green construction

HAPPY 18th.

The sun is barely up, and senior Amy Beth English crams balloons and bags of candy into Susan Spence's locker. "It's all I had time to do," she said.



paper palms and 3-D Hawaiian flowers stood only for a few minutes.

"People know when they walk by a decorated locker that it has food in it; so they don't care about messing it up," Shannon Robitaille said.

Spending from \$5 to \$15 per game, Robitaille decorated for all games during football, basketball and baseball seasons.

"Most guys don't appreciate the decorations because they don't realize the time and money that goes into them," she said.

However, Robitaille said she has been rewarded for her work. "Chad thanks me for doing his locker plus people tell me they can't wait to see what I'll do next," she said. Seeing and admiring Robitaille's creativity, the Monterey Zorro Loyce Sparkman surprised the senior by decorating her locker.

by Coran McNelly

Flip

Pressure on gals

She stared intently at the short wavy brown hair a desk in front of her, biting her lip nervously. A light sweat broke out on her palms — the bell was about to ring. It was now or never. She stumbled up to his desk, looked him straight in those big blues and her carefully worded query vanished from her mind.

"Uhhh, do you, I mean . . . would you go out with me Friday?" she stammered. Ring! The bell, thank goodness.

"Sure, sounds great!" he said, then dashed off for third period.

The week after the prom males got a timely break from paying with TWIRP

(The Woman Is Required To Pay).

"We went to the park for a picnic and to a movie," junior David Stalcup said. "I enjoyed it. I wasn't paying."

TWIRP Week, sponsored by the Student Council, not only gave the guys' wallets a rest, it was a good chance for girls to see the flip side of dating, to experience the pressure of having to ask. Of course, the boys had to wait to be asked out.

"I was too shy to ask him straight out," sophomore Stacie Herndon said of her TWIRP date. "I asked him out with a note. I rewrote the note five times trying to get it perfect."

by Mallon Bennett

Back pat

Chance

buy

Born to shop.

Hours of work and subsidies from Mom and Dad produced the cash to buy. Buying was the main pursuit of weekends and after school trips.

The consumer game trapped all either with must-buys or wanna-buys.

Either way everyone played the game.

Take a card from **Chance** and Community Chest

... pay the insurance hike due to the three speeding tickets.

... buy three new cassette tapes.

... save 20 percent on a skirt from the sale rack.

... mail this month's \$150 car payment.

... enjoy a pay raise and employee of the month status.

... spend \$30 on a dinner and movie date.

... apologize to campus area

businessmen for shoe polishing before a football game.

... pay \$4 for a fast food burger, fries and Coke lunch.

... apply for a job at a new store in the mall.

... listen to the Jazz Band and orchestra play at the intermission of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra concert.

... give money during a homeroom drive for the United Way campaign.

... cheer for Texas Tech basketball.

... bake cookies for an elementary class Christmas party.

More than just offering chances to spend, the community gave support. It hired students for jobs and bought program ads and pictures of athletes to display in storefront windows.

Back pat.

.....
by Caren McNelly



PROM LOOKS.

"I was embarrassed about taking the picture because the photographer kept telling us to get closer together," Mark Minkley, junior, said.

"I didn't like the dress at first when it was on the hanger, but it looked better when I had it on for the ad," Holly Walter, senior, said.

Photo by Marshall Duval

Chance and Community Chest

GEORGE'S KEY SHOP



2118 50th

762-4414

Free Ceramic Instruction
Open Workshop Daily

B.C. Ceramic

The best gift
you can give is
one you've made

Glenn & Barbara Jones
Owners

2153-A 50th

747-5961

DIAMONDS-RINGS-WATCHES

PIGG BROS.

Shamrock Jewelers
Watch & Jewelry
Repair



2147-B 50th

744-3687

DIAMONDS-RINGS-WATCHES

Jones Jewelry, Inc.

The finest
in Diamonds
Wedding Sets-Dinner Rings-Gents' Rings



Many Other Gift Ideas

763-4945

322 University

Town & Country Shopping
Center

Raycon

Plumbing,
H.V.A.C.,
Appliance Repair Fire Protection
Systems

7337 82ND

866-9551

WalMart

Quaker & Loop 28



Musical eve

Jazz in the Park attracts 200

Wagner Park bustled as the fourth annual Jazz in the Park visitors relaxed, ate and played frisbee to music coming from a white trailer with a stage. The May 18 performance of local high school jazz band attracted 200, jazz band director Larry Hess said.

"It was fun. I went to hear Monterey and be with my friends," sophomore Shelby Madigan said. "There were quite a few there, but there would be more if more people knew about it."

Jazz bands from Lubbock High, Estacado, Dunbar-Struggs, Coronado and Monterey appeared with one performance by Evans Junior High jazz band.

Getting ready for the Jazz in the Park performance, jazz band members Greg Watkins and Tommy Anderson take one last look at the music.

Photo by John Roar



**TIME SQUARE SHOPPING
CENTER**

2811 S. Loop 289
Beth Bray 745-8428



Marquise Studios

2149-B 50th Street

**First
National
Bank** AT LUBBOCK
"We're First to Lead the Way"

1500 Broadway
765-8861
First Auto Bank
Main & Ave. Q
Consumer Banking Center
82nd & Quaker
797-1993
Mortgage & Loan Processing

IMPACT
FINANCIAL CENTERS
for convenient automated
banking 24 hours a day.

Main Bank Lobby
AutoBank
4th & Quaker
50th & Avenue N
South Loop 289 & Slide
21st & Indiana
50th & Indiana
South Loop 289 & University
29th Drive & Brownfield Hwy.
82nd & Quaker

**Whit's
Studio**

Box 6117 Colorado Springs,
Colorado
303-634-2282

BISHOP'S
High Tech
PHOTOGRAPHY

1607 University
763-4294



Accent
Photography

793-0197 3212 46th
Ken Strouth
Weddings, Portraits



**The Fresh
Choice
Bell**



ACCO Rentals

2219 4th Street

Luskey's Western Wear

2431 34th Street
795-7106

Alley Gallery

Original
Paintings
Eelskin
Accessories

2610 Salem
793-6162

Monetary support

Booster club sponsors All-Sports Banquet

The by-laws said the purpose of the Athletic Booster Club was to "promote good fellowship and to encourage sponsorship and support of various athletic activities."

The 215 adults were also members of booster clubs for each individual sport. They all came together to sponsor the All-Sports Banquet in May.

Through fundraisers, such as football, basketball and baseball programs and a cotton candy stand at the South Plains Fair, the booster club raised \$30,000.

"We buy things that LISD would not normally get for the athletes," De Pierce, whose son Brian is a junior tailback and free safety.

The club painted and carpeted the boys' basketball dressing room and



At the ag banquet sponsor Chris Kountz presents the Blue-Gold Award to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler. It's only the third one the FFA has given for going beyond the call of duty in working with the students, Kountz said.

carpeted the dressing and weight rooms for the football team.

.....
by Todd Bennett



COUNTDOWN PRODUCTIONS



ENTERTAINMENT, INC. 806-745-6012



**BANDS & DJ's for:
SCHOOLS - PARTIES - CONVENTIONS**

[illegible]

5404 4th Street
797-8790

In the news

State, local headlines political

The first section of I-27 going through Lubbock was completed. A tornado touched down near Reese Air Force Base May 28. Lubbock suggested a site near Levelland for the Supercollider, but the committee chose an Amarillo site and a Fort Worth-Dallas location as the finalists. The new addition to the airport was completed. The South Plains Mall opened up a new section with new stores.

Bill Clements beat Mark White for governor. The Texas Legislature wrestled with budget problems and returned for a special summer session. The price of oil went down but edged back up to \$19 a barrel by May. The speed limit was raised to 65 mph on interstates, which meant



In government teacher Joe Martinez's homeroom, Julia Howell reads the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Photo by Allen Brubay

from here to Amarillo in this area. September 1 the legal drinking age jumped from 19 to 21. The legislature considered a state lottery and tossed the decision about parimutuel betting on horses to the voters in November.

What Do You Like Best of All?

**SAVINGS
SERVICE
CONVENIENCE
FRIENDLINESS
TRADITION**

11 CONVENIENT LUBBOCK STORES

8002 Indiana

3101 E. 4th

4402 19th

5302 Avenue O

106 N. University

6703 S. University

4900 Brownfield Hwy

5064 W. 50th

50th & Indiana

3209 Avenue O

82nd & Quaker



UNITED
★ Supermarket ★

BEST OF ALL

Mike Little

1210 19th Alderson Cadillac BMW 763-8041



AN
AMERICAN
STANDARD
FOR THE
WORLD



Dennis Johnston

Sales Representative
1210 19th 763-8041

Gene Wills
Motors
2143 19th

Warranties Available
on Most Models
1980 & Up
744-9969

Danny's Fins
& Hens
797-2379



DEJA VU
Fashions, ETC.

2705-A 26th



Wedding
Portraits
Special
Events

Photography for all occasions

1012 Broadway 763-1106
Danelle Hernandez,
Freelance Photographer

Gresham's
794-1881
Traditional
Career Clothing

Gresham's, etc.

Kinggate Center
82nd & Quaker

Mindi's
Updated
Contemporary
Clothing

Gift Baskets
794-5556
Customized Designed
Baskets

Lynch Hat Works
Hats-New & Used
Cleaned, Blocked,
Renovated



State Inspection
Batteries
Road Service
Tire-Brake
Tune-Up

Pete Stone Shell

799-6216 6601 University



Lubbock R. C.
Hobbies
Radio Controlled
Planes, Boats,
Cars, Helicopters.

Lloyd Hitt
2117 50th 794-0000



Putt-Putt
GOLF COURSES
For the fun of it!

Open all year

- *4 Championship
18 Hole Courses
- *60 Video Games
- *Snack Bar

FOOD-DRINKS
ICE CREAM

We specialize:

- Birthday Parties
- Group Functions
- Lock-in Parties
- Putt Putt Golf
& Games

5110 29th Dr.
795-2312

Corn-a-Plenty

Rodney & Lajuan
Dickerson



82nd & Quaker
in Village
Center
792-9899

Hester's OFFICE CENTER

"Since 1928"

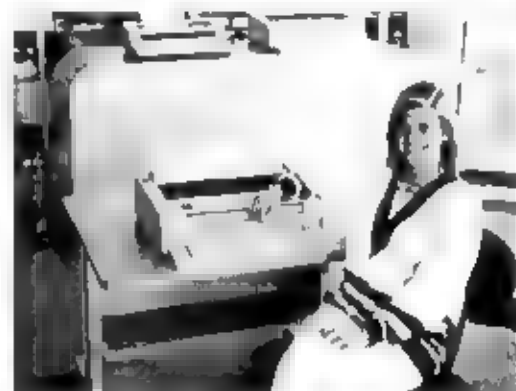
- INTERIOR DESIGN DEPT
- OPEN PLAN OFFICE SYSTEMS
- LEASE PURCHASE
- USED FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY

762-5291

1420 TEXAS

*has all your
school needs*



Miki Trammel

Fox Testing Laboratories, Inc.

Analytical
Services
Sunflower
& Other Seeds
Cottonseed
Water Cellulose
Meat Tallow

Insecticide
Testing
& Inspection

201 Paris
745-4518



SENIOR ADS in 1988
Chaparral available for
\$25 Room 136

Sewer Specialists-Water Heaters
Gas, Water & Sewer Lines-Heating
& A/C-Garbage Disposals-Dishwashers
New Construction-Remodeling
Hernandez Plumbing & Repairs
2607 Clovis Rd.
763-8754
Juan Hernandez



Lubbock Driving School

- *Teenage Classes
- *Adult Classes
- *Motorcycle Classes
- *Defensive Driving
- *Certified Instructor

Insured Bonded, Licensed
By the State of Texas

3004 50th, Suite D
792-9600

Mac's Olds Pontiac, GMC, Inc.

We Clobber Big
City Prices



U.S. Hwy 84 Bypass Slaton
828-5817

Guilty as charged

Community groups back Teen Court

Teens who commit Class C misdemeanor offenses, such as theft under \$5, traffic violations and trespassing, may be looking forward to a new kind of punishment if the City Council, LISD and the Junior League got the Teen Court underway by the fall of 1987.

With their parents' permission, offenders who plead guilty will be able to participate.

"The impact is greater if teens are the judge," Junior League representative Cathy Ranck said. "It's greater than just paying a fine."

Since the offender has already pleaded guilty, punishment will

range from apologies to volunteer service in an emergency room at a hospital. Then the lawbreakers will take their place on the teen jury.

"This type of punishment fits the offense more than dollars and cents," Ranck said.

Plans to recruit in April fell by the wayside, but Ranck said the program would be ready to start in the fall.

Originating in Odessa, the court's attorneys, reporter, bailiff and jury will be the offender's own peers recruited from each of the five LISD high schools. The judge will be the only adult in the courtroom, Ranck said.

Barry's Super Fuel

High Octane Fuels Headquarters

747-2462
602 N. Ave. Q

Marian Van Wormer
Sales Director
4818 66th Street
10% Discount
When You Show This Ad

*First Lady
of Shoes*



High Fashion Quality Fit
5102 60th, Suite D
in The Quorum



**YESTERDAY'S
RESTAURANT**

Pleasant Atmosphere
with Homestyle Cooking
Soup & Salad Bar

3602 Slide

792-8383



TNM&O

For charters

744-8832
765-6641
765-6644


1313 13th Street

Bus driver J. D. Malone closes the cargo areas as the baseball team gets ready to leave on its last out-of-town trip in the regular season to Amarillo.

Photo by Lane English



Mitch Lovejoy



FASHION PHOTOGRAPHY
COPIES & RESTORATIONS
WEDDINGS PORTRAITURE GRADUATION
PASSPORT / VISA RESUMES COMMERCIAL

Studio Of Photography
1010 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas 79401

"Photography for Any Occasion"
Res. 792-3477 Bus. 762-6745



Rodrique Hobson Jr.
Attorney at Law



802 Main

762-0411



**Lone Star
Bail Bonds**
747-9855 24 Hrs.
Randy & Gail Davis
110 Main

**Bonding Consultants-Process
Servers**

747-9855

892-3142

Jack Trammel
Don Herlage

H.C. Trammel
Houston Trammel

**Trammel's
Lubbock Bail Bond**

Ken Herzog, Manager
763-9245

Freedom Bail Bond 747-2955



24 Hrs. Bail Bond

1015 Ave. H
Corner of Main & Ave. H

Sonny Byrd's National Bail Bond 24 Hr. Service

747-0021
County-State
804 Main



Kara
We love you and
have a deep sense
of respect and ad-
miration for you, a
young lady we are
proud to call "Our
Daughter".
Through your own
hard work you
have achieved
many high goals of
excellence. Con-
gratulations on a
job well done.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Kara Pierce



Ask out TWIRP date in
person instead of by phone.

MOVE AHEAD FOUR
SPACES FOR BRAVERY.



Begin writing junior theme
the night before it's due.

GO BACK TO START.

Adams, Mary (12) 188
Academic Decathlon 190
Accounting 73, 88
Acroy, Christie (11) 24, 79, 120, 148, 156,
167, 188, 189
Acuna, Diane (10) 188
Adams, Richie (11) 188
Adams, Carol (11) 71, 188
Adams, Harold (10) 200
Adams, Mark (12) 39, 160, 169, 176
Adams, Matt (10) 147, 160, 169, 200
Adams, Sasha (10) 127, 147, 200
Adams, Shane (10) 147, 200
Adams, Jennifer (10) 147, 200
Adams, Rebecca (11) 125, 188
Agriculture 24, 161, 156
Adams, Jonas (11) 51, 80, 127, 167, 179
Alber, Dolores 80
Alden, Kelly (12) 72, 176
Albin, Sean (12) 78, 103, 176
Alwine, Shelly (11) 188
Alexander, Craig (10) 105, 110, 200
Alexander, Karen (10) 105, 172, 200
Alfaro, Brian (12) 162
Alford, Teri (10) 133, 200
Allen, Brett (10) 188
Allen, Chris (12) 85, 150, 162, 163
Allen, Jennifer (10) 147, 150, 200
Allec, Keri (11) 188
Allec, Tim (11) 67
Alveyne, Arvin (12) 112, 113, 176
Alveyne, Dana (11) 133, 188
Alonso, Dee (12) 188
Alvarado, Matilda (10) 188
Alvarado, Ruben (12) 188
Alvarado, Tammy (12) 188
Ambrosio, Robert (10) 188
Anderson, Ange (10) 33, 138, 147, 200
Anderson, Cindy (11) 148, 154, 188
Anderson, Dean (10) 188

Anderson, Denise (11) 153, 188
Anderson, Dionna (12) 188
Anderson, Drew (11) 21, 103, 128, 170, 188
Anderson, Ali (10) 8, 167, 200
Anderson, Barbara 188
Anderson, John (12) 35, 176
Anderson, Kent (12) 188
Anderson, Mark (10) 188
Anderson, Michael (12) 54, 113, 114, 165,
176
Anderson, Paul (10) 185, 142, 147, 200
Anderson, Robert (11) 147, 169, 188
Anderson, Stacy (11) 188
Anderson, Stacia (11) 188
Anderson, Tommy (11) 81, 188
Andrews, Daria (11) 133, 188
Andrews, Tim (12) 103, 104, 155, 160, 176
Anthony, Jeff (11) 103
Archer, Shannon (12) 188
Archinal, Chris (11) 49, 188
Archinal, Jason (11) 112, 171, 188, 222
Arellano, Jessica (10) 188
Armstrong, Pam (12) 188
Armstrong, Bill 40, 41, 143, 158
Armstrong, Chris (12) 132, 169, 176
Armstrong, Daniel (12) 3, 176
Armstrong, Kevin (11) 204, 105, 188
Armstrong, Kim (10) 200
Armstrong, Kim (11) 160, 188
Armstrong, Michelle (12) 18, 176, 186
Arnold, Kim (12) 158, 176
Arnold, Kristen (12) 143, 165, 171, 176
Arrocha, Fredrick (10) 188
Art 33, 82, 199
Assembler 26, 27, 37, 60, 217
Ascher, Brett (11) 105, 148, 158, 188
Atkins, Clay (A) (10) 105
Austria, Fonda (10) 64, 200
Avent, Paige (11) 188

Averett, Eric (12) 38, 136, 165, 176, 216,
218
Avery, Kirk (10) 16, 167
Avery, Kyle (12) 113, 114, 188
Avila, John (11) 188

Avila, Judy (12) 120, 121, 156
Arshod, Lauren (11) 50, 188
Aycock, Crystal (10) 45, 127
Aycock, Daniel (10) 188

Beckman, Kim (11) 188
Beckmann, Susie (12) 176
Belgar, Michelle (10) 200
Bailey, Dana (10) 200
Bailey, Ronald (11) 188
Bale, Mike (11) 147, 188
Baker, Julie (12) 19, 150, 176
Baker, Kevin (11) 103, 104, 108, 188, 194
Baldwin, David (10) 114, 115
Baldwin, Jennifer (12) 176
Ball, Bobby (11) 188
Ballard, Carlo (12) 176
Band 3, 5, 9, 11, 48, 66, 152, 155, 166,
171, 172, 204, 217
Barley, Roberts (12) 82
Barnes, Chris (12) 94, 138, 176
Barnes, Kevin (10) 200
Barnes, Renee (11) 188
Barr, Alicia (12) 38, 89, 91, 133, 136, 165,
171, 176
Barr, Jason (10) 105, 200
Barnes, Sonny (11) 2, 33, 136, 188
Bartlett, Beth (11) 200
Bartlett, JayKay (10) 200
Barton, Liz (12) 176
Bartz, LaDonna (10) 48, 200
Baseball 128, 130
Basketball, Boys 93, 114, 116
Basketball, Girls 118, 220
Bass, Stephanie (11) 189
Bateson, Dewey (10) 188
Bates, Linda (10) 64, 200
Bates, Robert (12) 188
Bates, Sean (11) 189

Beam, Chad (12) 103, 115, 189
Baxter, Jennifer (10) 127, 200, 201, 202
Beard, Billy (10) 188
Beard, Teri (11) 189
Beasley, Tommy (10) 188
Beck, Robert (12) 176
Beckwith, Kristi (12) 97, 165, 171, 176, 214
Belew, Chessa (11) 103, 189
Bell, Gwan 77, 143, 206
Bell, Paul 70, 71, 110
Bell, Jennifer (10) 200
Bell, Terry 80
Bennett, Brian (10) 162
Bell, Brandi (12) 82, 143, 162, 166, 176
Bender, Jeff (11) 189
Bennett, Jason (10) 85, 90, 105, 143, 162,
200
Bennett, Mollie (11) 26, 86, 87, 148, 150,
151, 189, 219
Bennett, Todd (12) 84, 85, 160, 167, 176,
219
Bennett, Cynthia (10) 200
Benson, Todd (12) 110, 169, 176
Bentancourt, Stacy (10) 133
Berglund, Michael (10) 200
Bernero, David (10) 188
Bernhardt, Kirby (11) 50, 197
Bernhardt, Lancia (10) 162, 200, 204
Betenbaugh, Teresa (12) 143, 156, 176,
218
Bettinger, Robyn (10) 200
Beyers, Brandon (10) 138, 200
Bibb, Zane (10) 138
Bibb, Allen (12) 152, 167, 176, 221
Bilderback, Michelle (11) 189

Billingsley, Kendra (10) 29 80 210 221
 Biology 29 80 210 221
 Birkenfeld, Derek (11) 150 189
 Birkenfeld, Randy (10) 200
 Bishop, Jane (12) 166 171 176
 Bishop, Jeff (11) 18, 85 145 162 189 221
 Bishop, Steve (10) 61, 161, 200
 Black, Kerry (11) 85, 156, 189
 Black, Kristy (11) 100 147 156, 189
 Blackwell, John (10)
 Blackwell, Sherry (11) 36, 114 117, 119 189
 Blackwell, Sherry (10)
 Blackwood, Sharee (10) 67 200
 Blakey, Clint (10) 112 128 200
 Blakey, David (10) 77, 133, 200
 Blawett, Kaitie (10) 201
 Bly, Missy (12) 165 166, 176
 Bly, Shari (10) 133, 201
 Bobbitt, Kelli (10)
 Bobbitt, Laura Lynn (11) 54 189
 Boek, Kelle (11) 150, 188
 Bode, Darrell
 Boapple, Brent (10) 127, 201
 Boatscher, Tamarie (10) 201
 Boatscher, Tonya (11) 188, 189
 Bogel, Philip (10) 107, 111, 127 201
 Boggs, Kim (11)
 Bohannon, Gene (11) 24 160, 189
 Bole, Julie (11) 158, 189
 Boring, Angela (11)
 Botsan, Melissa (10) 201
 Boren, David (10) 201
 Boren, Jo Lynn (12) 158 176
 Borthwick, Brian (10) 105 201
 Bouldin, Ryan (10) 160
 Bownds, Melanie (12)
 Bownds, Tony (12) 109 128
 Bowser, Kressy (10) 116 167 201
 Bowen, Tonya (10) 201
 Bowen, Troy (10) 105 201
 Box, Shon (10) 117 118 122 201
 Boyce, Steve (10)
 Boyd, Bobby (12)
 Bradberry, Toby (12)
 Bradford, Brian (10) 115 201
 Bradford, Corey (12) 160 176
 Bradley, Richie (12) 54 69 219
 Brandon, Sarita (11) 189, 247
 Brashers, Brian (11) 135 154 189
 Braun, Edwin (11) 32, 106 107, 126, 148, 189
 Braun, Judy 32
 Brewer, Chris (11)
 Bridges, Glenn (12) 176
 Bridges, Larry (10)

Bridges, Mary Ann
 Briggs, Stacy (11)
 Briggs, Mike (11) 1, 189
 Briggs, Shannon (11) 56, 70
 Bright, Tonya (10) 201
 Brinks, Annee (10) 201
 Brink, Nicole (12) 22 24 55 150 165 176
 Brink, Brad (11) 189
 Britton, Buddy (11) 99 103 169, 171 189
 Broadway, Shawn (11) 107 127, 160 189
 Brock, Ty (12) 176
 Brooks, Cheryl (11) 162
 Brooks, Chris (10)
 Broome, Debbie (11) 147 189
 Broome, Michael (10)
 Broome, Katherine (10)
 Brown, Billy (10) 201
 Brown, Bobbie
 Brown, Chris (12) 177
 Brown, David (11) 103
 Brown, Lanna (12) 165 167 177
 Browne, Scott (11) 157 189
 Brown, Jeanne (12) 177
 Brubaker, Julie (10) 148, 158, 201 220
 Bryant, Jane (12) 107 165, 177
 Bryant, Lisa (10) 111 117 118, 147 201
 Buckalew, Bryan (11) 105, 189
 Buetscher, Scott (11)
 Buetscher, Tanya (12) 177
 Bulford, Eddy (11)
 Bullock, Terry (12) 143 171 177
 Burdette, Julie (11) 35, 100, 101, 133, 154 189
 Burk, Wes (12) 94, 122, 165 177
 Burke, Vivian
 Burkes, Kevin (10) 201
 Burleson, Michele (10) 64 201
 Burns, Jeff (11) 147 164 190
 Burrill, Pam (12) 23, 133, 143 160 155, 165, 177 245
 Burrows, James (12)
 Burl, Sarah (10) 201
 Burton, LaDonna (11) 94, 125, 190 197
 Burton, Russell (11) 81 103, 143 190
 Business Management 209
 Butcher, Amy (10)
 Butler, Dwayne (10) 201
 Butler, Veronica (10)
 Butwin, Chris (10) 201
 Buttrick, Stephen (10)
 Byers, Paula (11) 138, 147 190
 Byrd, Jerome 247
 Byrd, Stone (10) 103 111 115
 Byrd, Sonny (11) 33, 167 191
 Byrd, Tracy (11) 190

Carr, Angela (10) 201
 Carr, Randi (10)
 Carney, Cathy (12) 146, 154 160, 164 177
 Carney, Ron (10) 710 154 201
 Carlander, David (12) 94 106, 107 177
 Carlin, Felicia (11) 190
 Carls, Robert (12)
 Carls, Duncan (12) 143 150, 169 177, 245
 Carls, Michele (12) 94 95 98 165
 Carls, Sherry (11) 40 58 172 197
 Caruso, Lewis 58
 Caruso, Bryan (12) 150 165 169 177, 181 213 246
 Caraway, Carmen
 Carey, David (10) 201
 Carney, Kevin (12) 98 177
 Carls, Leslie (11) 76 190
 Carr, Melissa (12) 38, 177, 187
 Carpenter, Tracy (10) 201
 Carper, Shannon (10) 147 167 201
 Carroon, Candice (10)
 Carrol, Wayne 4, 33, 84, 86 146, 164, 198 214 248
 Carson, Gary (10)
 Carson, Kimberly (10) 94, 138, 139 147, 201
 Carson, Laura (11) 190
 Carson, Leslie (11)
 Carter, Lee (12) 177
 Carter, Sara (10) 133 201
 Casco, Gary (10) 201
 Casella, Debra (11) 190
 Castillo, James (12) 58
 Castle, Robyn (12) 165 177 186
 Cave, Kesh (10) 147 201
 Cerka, Jara (10) 138, 201
 Cespedes, Carlos
 Chao, Sherry (12) 94, 95, 132, 133 150 160
 Chevalier, Melissa
 Chapman, Baker (10) 201
 Chapman, Brice (11) 97, 147, 190
 Chavez, Carlos (12) 86
 Cheatham, Joyce 32 68
 Cheerleaders 2, 3, 31 33 136
 Chemistry 81
 Chelton, Tara (11) 154 156
 Chester, Charles (12) 177
 Chayne, John (10)
 Children, Brandon (10)
 Choir 66 157 160 166 172
 Christian, Jane 57, 73 214
 Cribbick, Cody (10) 105 202
 Craft, JW (10) 202
 Craft, Sarah (12) 98 156 177
 Craghead, Jenny (11) 147, 190 217
 Crain, Kynia (10) 202
 Crain, Paul (10)
 Crawford, Ty (10) 105 202
 Cranton, Charles (11) 64
 Crawford, Chantel 73
 Crawford, Marilyn
 Crenshaw, Carl (10)
 Crenshaw, Wade (12)
 Critch, Ed (10) 99, 106, 160, 202, 217
 Cross Country 94, 108

Crump, Justin (12) 194, 177
 Crutcher, Mike 102 103, 104 108 149, 135 157
 Culp, Jeanette 81 150
 Cunningham, Kim (11) 190
 Curba, Dewey 23, 69, 150, 155 168 221
 Cushing, Kim (11) 154, 156 190
 Cutler, Ronnie (10) 147, 202
 Christmas 13, 91, 144, 162, 158
 Claborn, Amanda (10) 118, 201
 Clark, Bradley (10)
 Clark, Cheryl (10) 127 202, 203
 Clark, Chyler (11) 190
 Clark, Kim (11) 69 113 167 190
 Clark, Kim (11) 77, 190
 Clark, Lisa (10) 202
 Clark, Mike (11) 190 194
 Clark, Mely (12) 120
 Clark, Barbara 158
 Clay, Cody (10) 106, 202
 Clements, Stacey 121
 Cleveland, Dave (12) 160, 177
 Cloninger, Scott (10)
 Clonon, Angie (10) 202
 Cloud, Cody (11)
 Cohen, Stephen (10)
 Cole, Chris (12) 162 177
 Cole, Amanda (12) 17 177
 Cole, Jaime (11) 56, 78, 160 190
 Coleman, Christy (10)
 Coleman, Sean (10)
 College Night 243
 Collier, Greg (11)
 Collier, Lane (12) 57 113 166 177
 Colwell, John (12) 177
 Conner, Dana (12) 177
 Conner, Deana (12) 177
 Condra, Clay (12) 177
 Conley, Tanya (10) 202
 Conner, Crystal (10) 15
 Conner, Fuzzy (12)
 Cook, Bob (11) 150
 Cook, Candy (10) 155, 201 202
 Copeland, Shelia (11) 133, 190
 Copeland, Suzanne (11) 117 119 190
 Conson, Drew (12) 177
 Corbett, Gloria
 Cortez, Nancy (10)
 Couch, Jeff (11)
 Couch, Steve (11) 150, 190
 Coulter, Nathan 31, 194
 Countryman, Jason (12) 137 143 148, 150 165 177
 Court, Greg (11)
 Courtney, Eric (10) 147, 202
 Coverdale, Shari (10)
 Coughlin, Chris (10) 158
 Cowtown 142
 Cox, Doug (12) 177
 Cox, Kevin (10) 202
 Cox, Stephen (10) 148 202
 Cox, Wesley (10)
 Crabtree, Chad (12) 177



Choose to stay in the
 cafeteria on a snow day.
 MOVE AHEAD THREE.



Dunk doughnuts during homeroom.

MOVE AHEAD FIVE IF YOU LEFT UNNOTICED.

Dade, Edna (10)	117
Dabrymple, Shannon (11)	198, 166, 190
Dalton, Connie (11)	192, 199
Dameron, Mark (10) 130, 202	106, 102, 101, 143
Danjel, Anna (11)	138, 149
Daniel, James (11)	162, 160
Darby, Curtis (10)	202
Dare To Be Different	211
Darnell, Valerie (12)	129, 173
Daskala, Barbara (11)	
Davenport, James (11)	190
Davenport, Richard (10)	
Davidson, Jason (10)	202
Davies, Chris (10)	
Davila, Myra (12)	158, 177
Davis, Britany (10)	
Davis, Gary (12)	98, 99, 177, 186
Davis, Chad (11) 190, 216	8, 143, 154, 162, 171
Davis, Greg (11)	
Davis, Lyle (11)	156, 160, 190
Davis, Wendy (10)	118, 201
Davis, Pam (12)	177
Davis, Shelia (10)	
Davis, Terry (10)	
Davis, Wayne (11)	196
Dean, Troy (10)	106, 161, 143, 202
Deatherage, Ricky (10)	
DeBosch, Brian (10)	105, 202
Deconville, Brian (12)	178
DeGarcia, Kristi (10)	117, 118, 193, 202
Dedes, Christine (12)	148, 171
DeHann, David (11)	107, 126, 187
DeHaven, Gregory (11)	178
DeHester, Rick (10)	138, 202
DeVault, Greg (10)	
DeVore, Shana (11)	
Diaz, Linda (11)	178
Dick, Gregory (10)	
Dickie, Shannon (12)	188, 198
Dietz, Ben (12) 119, 133, 246	12, 87, 94, 96, 108, 117
Dieu, Sandy (11)	1190
Dillbeck, Ray (10)	160
Dillbeck, Rhonda	168
Dillard, Andrew (11)	188, 190

Dillard, Scott (10) 192
Dimashia, Marc (12) 192
Dine, Michael (12) 178
Dinkason, Bob (11)
Discipline Management Plan 214
Dixon, Don 68, 69, 196
Doane, Scott (11) 190
Dobbins, David (10) 201
Dodd, Buddy (11) 190
Dodge, Langer (12) 199
Doggatt, James (10) 202
Donley, James (11)
Donithan, Rick (11)
Donley, Patrick (12) 41, 65, 68, 89, 90, 103, 142, 153, 162, 165, 164, 178, 181, 246
Doreen, Betty (12) 178
Dotson, Mark (10) 183, 190, 202
Douglas, Noble (11) 160, 190
Douglass, Tim
Drabato, 66, 69, 144, 160
Drama Code 28, 29
Dresler Bret (11) 162, 190, 191
Drinking Age 2
Drug Dogs 58
Drug Testing 26
Ducan, Robbie (11)
Duchey, Peter (12) 197
Dudley, Price (10) 205
Duff, Michael (10) 202
Duhon, Jeff (12)
Dumas, Keri (12) 88, 178
Duncan, Dana (12) 178
Duncan, Rene (11) 190
Duncan, Matt (10) 202
Duncan, Renee (12) 41, 66, 88, 167, 165, 167, 178, 221
Duncan, Tracy (10) 202
Dundup, Daniel (11)
Dunn, Stacy (12) 165, 178
Dunn, Stephen (10) 127, 202
Dupler, Michael (11)
Duran, Brenda (10) 142, 141, 143, 150, 170, 202
Duran, Debbie (12) 174, 180, 193, 178
Dutaer, Chris (10) 202
Durrell, Marshall (10) 167, 199, 202
Dyer, Erick (10) 117, 118, 202

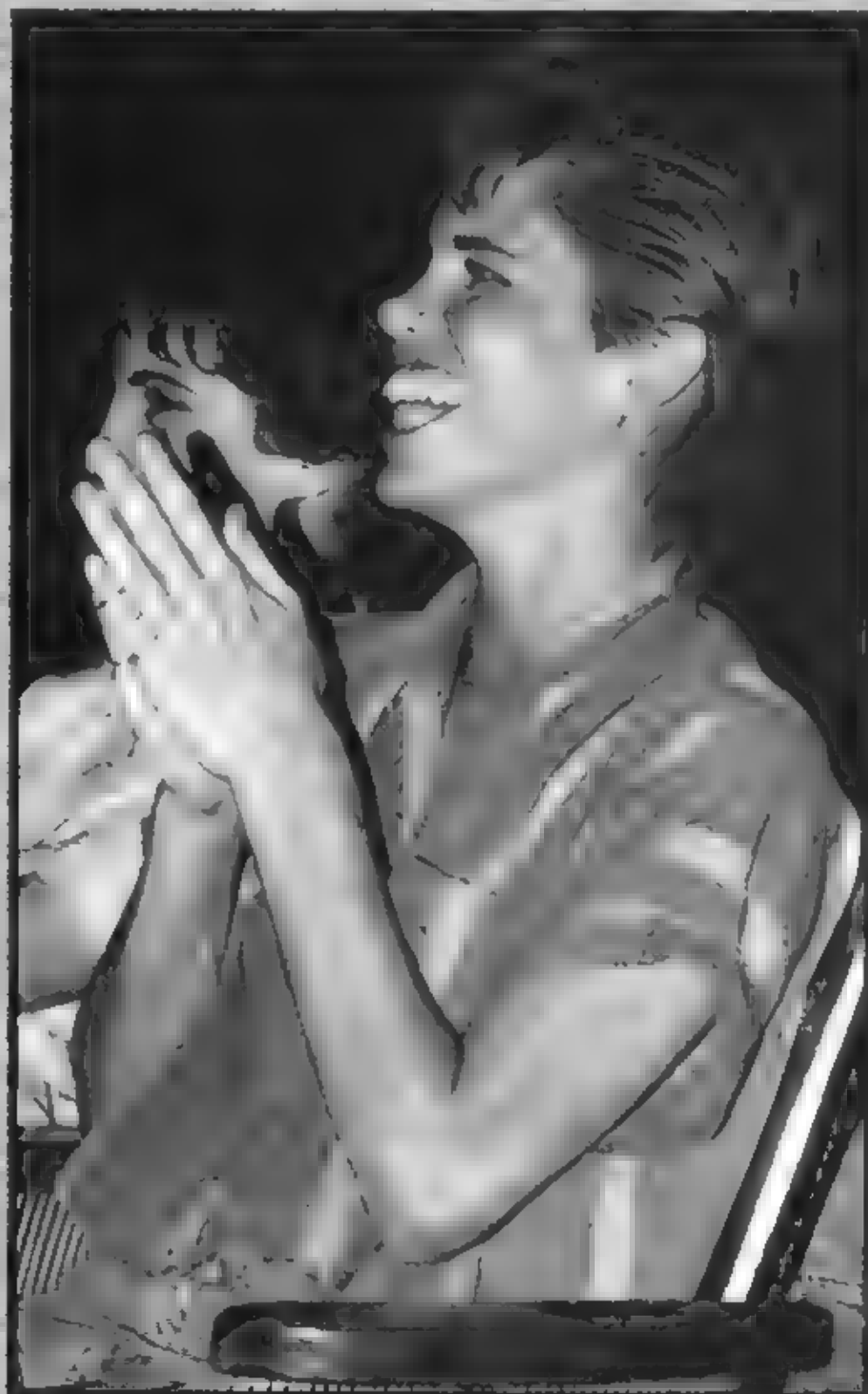
Eastby, Philip (10)	127
Eccher, Michael (18)	108, 112, 123, 128 131, 202
Economics	79
Edmunds, Jason (11)	
Edson, Steve (21)	148, 149, 150, 162, 190 193
Edwards, Gahan	17
Edwards, Chris (12)	168
Edwards, Philip (10)	102
Edwards, Steve (21)	112, 113, 490
Engelgen, M. J.	57, 82
Ernst, Chris (12)	150, 151, 165, 173 178
Erick, Peter	168
Eriqts, Marc (10)	195, 199, 202
Eriqts, Verna (10)	292
Ernst, M. Kimberly (11)	190
Eschore, Jeff (21)	190
Espe, Dan (12)	77, 85, 137, 162, 163, 181 191, 215
English 35, 57 63, 71, 73, 74, 77, 175, 192 214, 221	
English, AmyBeth (12)	180, 146, 160, 165 176, 223, 246
English, Jonathan (10)	162, 202
English, Lane (12)	178

English, Laura (31) 190, 191, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

"I wasn't expecting J. Hollinshead's dance," junior Kim Kuykendall said. "All the songs in Good Times were new and upbeat."

Photo by Larie English



Expect to skip detention
and not get called down.

MOVE BACK TWO.



Forget to read English
short story.

**MOVE BACK THREE FOR
FAILING QUIZ.**

Faculty	210	Fogelman, David (10)	
Fagerlund, Kim (12)	169, 178	Folia, David (10)	203
Fargason, Patrick (12)		Folia, Margaret (12)	178
Fargason, Ted (11)	171, 190	Football	19 102 104
Farquhar, Chris (10)		Foreign Exchange Students	86, 179
Farrace, Shane (10)		Fork, Robert (10)	
Fashion	44, 220	Ferrari, Chuck (10)	162
Faurio, Daphne	154, 197	Ferrier, Anthony (10)	
Faver, Frances		Fertenherry, Jennie (10)	
Faz, Elizabeth (11)		Fisher, Farrah (10)	138 203
Faz, James (11)	160	Fisher, Jonathan (11)	197
FBLA	155, 158, 160	Fox, Orville	
FEA	154	Fox, Todd (12)	
Federapist, Corey (10)		Frain, Debra (11)	
Fedler, Kevin (10)	202	Franklin, Shari (10)	9, 203
Fehr, Jacob (10)		Franklin, Tim (12)	
Felice, Christ (10)	178	Franklin, Wood (11)	51
Felty, Scott (10)	202	Franklin, Daphne (11)	190
Fanter, Layson (12)	160, 178	Frederick, Rene (10)	203
FFA	59, 160, 162, 168, 219	Freeman, David (12)	190
FHA	33, 154, 156, 161	Freeman, Stan (10)	161, 203
Fields, Sean (12)		French 20, 45, 51, 81, 141, 148, 158, 163	
Flatten, Eddie (12)	143, 148, 150, 165, 168, 178	Friend, Allison (11)	156, 190
Flinza, Scott (11)	190	Fritz, Alison (10)	107, 120, 176, 189, 193, 203
Flaschenich, Beth	28, 87, 142, 219	Fritz, Heather (11)	190
Fitzwater, Lori (11)	190	Fritz, Matt (11)	06, 107, 126, 150
Flores, Aaron (12)	134, 135, 178	Fry, Sharon (10)	138, 203
Flores, Conrad (10)		Fry, Randall (11)	190
Flores, Joe (10)		Fudge, Andy (11)	190
Flores, Zora (10)		Furr, Mark (12)	178
Flynn, Dana (12)	178	Fusca, Tara (12)	09, 156, 160, 165, 167, 176, 178, 182
Fogerson, Shaun (11)	103, 128		

Gentry, Pam (12)	179	Graham, Candace (12)	179
Gerber, Teresa (10)		Graham, Kelly (12)	143, 179
Gibson, Kevin (11)	150, 190	Graham, Kenneth (10)	203
Gibson, Mike (10)	131, 203	Graham, Leah (11)	192
Gibson, Tammy (11)	190	Graham, Stacy (11)	192
Gilbert, Matt (12)	103, 179	Graham, Wade (12)	52, 120, 149, 165, 171, 179
Gilchrist, Karl (11)	147, 192	Grant, Dannie (10)	
Gilman, Andy (11)	13, 33	Grant, Heather (12)	154, 179
Gilliam, Keith (12)	27, 165, 178	Grant, Dannie	
Gilliam, Terri (11)		Gray, Michael (10)	51, 203
Gillard, Lisa (11)		Graves, Bruce (12)	174, 178
Girard, Anthony (11)	85	Gray, Jimmy (10)	203
Glasco, Dana (10)		Green, Brent (11)	103, 192
Glascock, Dana (11)	100, 192	Greene, Lisa (10)	203
Gleason, Timothy (11)		Green, Ben (10)	105
Godsey, Cindy (10)	133, 203	Green, Lori (10)	172, 203
Goff	138	Greenlee, Chad (12)	179
Golding, Brian (10)	115, 203	Greer, Kate (10)	203
Gomez, Michael (10)		Greer, Robin (12)	165, 171, 179
Gomez, Michelle (11)		Greer, Stacy (10)	64, 138, 147, 203
Gonzales, Brian (12)		Greer, Tommy (12)	108, 109, 110, 171, 179
Gonzalez, Garret (10)		Gregg, Leigh Anne (12)	179
Gonzalez, Thomas (10)		Gregg, Melodi (11)	154, 192
Gonzalez, Emma (12)	158	Gregoria, JoAnna (10)	199
Gonzalez, Tim (11)	192	Griffis, Holly (12)	42, 53, 94, 107, 120, 127, 148, 179
Gooding, Kimberly (10)		Griffith, Kristi (10)	44, 162, 200, 201, 203
Good Times	171, 172, 220, 237	Grimaldo, Patrick (10)	
Goodby, Kyra (10)	18, 203	Grimes-Lippe, Kathy	117, 118, 119, 138
Gokey, Kara (11)		Grupe, Alisha	162
Gorry, Scott (10)		Grove, Missy (11)	192
Gould, Olee (11)	154, 156, 192	Groves, Lorella (11)	192
Gayle, Lynn (11)	162, 191	Gryder, Camille (10)	203
Geidel, Danny (11)	147, 150, 192	Guerrero, Robert (10)	110, 203
Graduation	19, 34, 42	Guerry, Kyle (12)	31, 35, 102, 128, 130, 153, 179, 185
Grat, Julie (12)	5, 165, 179	Guerra, Brenda (10)	
Graham, Alan (10)			
Graham, Bob (12)	179		



Help at Special Olympics.
MOVE AHEAD FIVE.

Hadaway, Terry (11)	192	Hanna, Kristy (10)	
Hagood, Dawn (10)	133, 147, 162, 203	Hanna, Mark (12)	73, 179
Hagy, Lisa (11)	192, 193	Hansford, Jib (12)	28, 77, 161, 179
Hahn, Todd (10)	160	Haragan, Shelley (10)	18, 143, 203, 206
Halsip, Ashleigh (10)	203	Harbuck, Scotus (11)	
Halsip, Jeff (12)	156, 170	Hardin, Fred	155
Malcomb, Chara (10)	148, 203	Hardin, Kasey (10)	118, 171, 203
Hale, Lonna (10)	148, 203	Harding, Dan (12)	169, 179
Hall, Blake (12)	49, 156, 179	Hardy, JoAnn	36, 78, 214
Hallford, Arthur (11)	192	Harger, Chris (11)	169, 192
Hallam, Margaret	75	Hargrave, Katie (12)	98, 160, 179
Hambright, Russ (12)	179	Hartman, Tim (12)	32, 33, 137, 148, 162, 165, 179
Hamilton, Kristi (10)	156, 171, 203	Hartman, Cole (10)	203
Hanna, Frankie		Harris, Brian (11)	60, 82, 143, 150, 192, 193
Hance, Susan (12)	42, 85, 120, 143, 150, 151, 165, 179, 223	Harris, Greg (10)	148
Handley, Darren (12)	169, 179	Harrison, Mark (10)	138
Hand, John (11)		Hart, Joe (12)	17, 179
Hanna, Kelley (12)	179	Harter, Deborah (10)	
Hanna, Kevin (12)	179	Hartsheld, David (12)	179



Graduate with honors.
**MOVE AHEAD 13, ONE FOR
EACH GRADE.**

Gage, Amber (12)	79, 133, 158, 160, 178	Garcia, Jody (10)	149, 203
Gage, Danny (10)		Garcia, John (10)	203
Gaffer, Deanna (12)	30, 85, 144, 145, 148, 162, 178	Garcia, Luis (11)	
Gambie, Shannon (12)	41, 156, 178	Garcia, Neal (11)	18, 110
Gammill, Clayton (10)	34, 36, 203	Garcia, Robert (11)	53, 160
Gammill, Linda (12)	165, 178	Garcia, Rocky (10)	
Gandy, Chrisbe (11)	160, 190	Garren, Celia (10)	75, 203
Gannaway, Julie (12)	165, 178	Garrison, Matt (12)	179
Garcia, Ace (12)	8, 150, 165, 179	Gars, Vince (10)	18, 203
Garcia, Armando (10)		Gaschen, David (12)	88, 90, 128, 142, 143, 162, 166, 172, 179
Garcia, David		Gay, Bob	
Garcia, Greg (10)		Gentry, Kevin (11)	190

Harvey, Leigh (11) 2, 33, 136, 147, 192
 Harwood, Becky (11) 192
 Hask, Kim (11)
 Hatch, Kathy (12) 166, 179
 Havens, Richard (10) 26, 105, 110, 203
 Hay, Todd (11) 171, 192
 Hayes, Kerry (12) 179
 Haynes, Randy (12)
 Health 83
 Hearn, Geoff (11) 192
 Hedgecoth, Brooke (11) 147, 156, 192
 Henderson, Burns 54
 Henderson, Chris (11) 160
 Henderson, Chris (12) 169, 180
 Henderson, Joe (12) 180
 Henderson, Mike (10)
 Henderson, Stephanie (10) 204

Handrick, Scott (10)
 Handrix, Gerry (12) 158, 180
 Hemmingsen, Stefan (12) 179, 180
 Henry, Amy (11) 148, 182, 192
 Henry, Gary (10) 105, 128, 131, 204
 Henry, Michael (10) 204
 Henry, Michael (11) 21, 22, 24, 25, 169
 Hensley, Will 63
 Henson, Greg (10)
 Hernandez, Norms (11)
 Hernandez, Rudy (10)
 Herndon, Kim (11) 156
 Herndon, Stacie (10) 148, 204, 223
 Heron, Krysta (10) 199, 204
 Herreck, Charlotte (11)
 Herzog, Dennis (12) 96, 97, 169
 Hets, Larry 173
 Hickey, Tamalho (10) 204
 Hicks, Bryan (12) 18, 180
 Hicks, Melissa (10)
 Hicks, Trey (10) 114, 115, 204
 Hickson, Kurt (11) 189
 Hiburn, Cheryl (11)
 HIR, Chuck (10) 204
 Hilt, Holly (10)
 Hill, Scott (10) 150, 204

Hilliard, Brad (10) 204
 Hillard, Brett (10) 204
 Hillard, Matt (10) 18, 101, 105, 115, 162, 204
 Hiss, Michael (10)
 Hinkle, Bobby (10)
 Hinojos, Vickie (10)
 Hinson, JR (12) 180
 Hinson, Shain (11) 160
 Hobbs, Heath (11) 37
 Hobbs, Jennifer (11) 148, 192
 Hodges, April (10)
 Hodges, Corey (12) 160
 Hogan, Brent (10) 61, 148
 Holcomb, Wendy (12) 14, 15, 152, 158, 180, 185
 Holihan, Ron 94, 124, 126, 139
 Holman, Kella (10) 133, 148, 199, 204
 Hollingsworth, Elene 67, 77
 Hollingsworth, Robert (11) 160
 Hollinshead, J (10) 204
 Hollis, Devin (12) 155, 160, 176
 Holloway, Mark (10) 131, 203, 204
 Holmes, Cary (12) 180
 Holt, Dwight (10)
 Holt, Stephanie (12) 165, 180
 Holt, Stephen (11)
 Home Economics 44, 51, 68, 199, 214
 Homecoming 38
 Honeycutt, Monica (11) 128, 147, 192
 Hood, Angela (11) 192
 Hood, Doug (11) 112, 113, 114, 192, 197

Hopkins, Henry (10) 204
 Hopper, Brandon (10) 204
 Horn, Kesh (10) 204
 Horn, Shannon (10) 48, 133, 204
 Horne, Kristy (10) 204
 Horton, Ryan (10)
 Hoshanoff, Kim (12) 14, 162, 180
 Houston, Holly (10) 204
 Hovdy, Leahy (10) 204
 Howard, Terri (10) 204
 Howell, Julie (12) 143, 154, 165, 171, 180
 Hsu, Chia-Jung (12) 85, 169, 180
 Huckabee, Michele (12) 158, 180
 Huff, Holly (12) 34, 36, 38, 86, 120, 133, 150, 180, 220
 Humanities 73
 Humphrey, Brenda (11) 15, 192
 Hunsake, Kim (10) 108, 180
 Hunt, Jeff (12) 180, 192
 Hunt, Jeffrey (11)
 Hunt, Kris (12) 143, 155, 156, 180, 185, 180, 217
 Hunt, Melissa (10) 148, 204
 Hunt, Tracy (12) 38, 103, 180, 217
 Hurst, Eric (10)
 Hurter, Leighann (10)
 Hutton, Michael (10) 125, 162, 204
 Hyatt, Ann (11)
 Hyatt, Heath (12) 180
 Hyatt, Lynette (10)
 Hyar, Steven (10) 105, 160

JUST IN TIME.

Making the 8:20 tardy bell with time to spare, Billie Yowell and Jennifer Kirby, Juniors, cross the parking lot to the annex.

Photo by Lane English



Improve your time to under eight minutes for the PE mile and a half.

MOVE AHEAD 1½.

In School Suspension 74
 Irwin, Keith (12) 180
 Irwin, Ashley (10) 133, 204
 Industrial Arts 11, 21, 164, 168, 203
 Ingelhart, Tracie (10) 204
 Ingram, Percy (10)

In School Suspension 74
 Ireland, Stephen 169
 Isaacson, Dieter (12) 68
 Ivy, Sheryl (12) 175



Jam to the new CD player you got for Christmas.

JUMP BACK ONE.

Jack, O'Gi (12) 163, 180
 Jackson, John (11) 193
 Jackson, Katherin (10)
 Jackson, Monica (10)
 Jackson, Tracy (10) 204
 Jakeway, Angela (10) 82, 204
 James, Kim (12)
 James, Imue (12) 130, 193
 James, Toby (12) 10, 39, 75, 138, 143, 160

162, 165, 180
 Jarred, Josephine 199
 Jarvis, Naitara (12) 180
 Jasper, Christie (10)
 Jazz-in-the-Park 226
 Jefferson, Kevin (10) 103, 134
 Jenkins, Tracy Ann (11)
 Jeter, Chen (10) 20, 21, 22, 25, 133, 204
 Jeter, Jeff (10) 115, 204

Johnson, Belinda (11) 100, 193
 Johnson, Brent (12) 103, 160, 180
 Johnson, Chantty (10) 204
 Johnson, John (10) 204
 Johnson, Sharon (12) 169, 180
 Johnson, Stephen 120, 147, 154, 198
 Johnson, Stephanie (11) 154, 165, 193
 Johnston, Joe (11) 101, 116, 169, 177, 193
 Johnston, Keith
 Johnston, Wendy (11) 133, 147, 154, 193
 Jones, Amy (10) 204
 Jones, Cheryl (11) 204
 Jones, Christi (10) 204
 Jones, Jeff (12) 138, 139, 180
 Jones, Kara (10) 127, 204

Jones, Melissa (10) 19, 127, 193
 Jones, Robby (12) 167, 180
 Jones, Shawn (10) 180
 Jones, Tiffany (12) 180
 Jones, Troy (12) 10, 104, 128, 180
 Jordan, Andrea (10)
 Joseph, Colin (10) 105
 Joseph, Kelma (12) 103, 109, 134
 Journalism 8, 20, 24, 51, 167, 221, 248
 Jos, Craig (12) 56, 165, 215
 Juarez, John (10)
 Junior Class Council 143
 Juniors 188
 Junior Varsity 122
 JV Cheerleaders 136

Laridos, Simon (10)
 Latsis, Susan (12) 48, 156, 181, 181
 Latta 177, 199
 Lawrence, Anne (12) 181
 Lawrence, Carolyn
 Lea, David (10) 105, 205
 Lea, Jeff (12) 103, 104, 181
 Leach, Leo 29, 59, 80, 150, 151, 221
 Leblanc, Richard 169
 Lee, Chuck (11)
 Lee, Shonda (11) 193
 Lee, Stephen (10)
 Lee, Trey (10)
 Lees, Bill 165
 Lehman, Les (10) 83, 132, 133, 147, 205
 Lewis, C. 41, 34
 Lester, Louis (14) 193

Lipe, Linda (12) 29, 162, 181
 Lira, Cindy (10) 80
 Liss, Tim 17
 Lockett, Leighton (12) 155, 165, 169, 181
 Logan, Darlene 40
 Logan, Jan (11)
 Loomis, Cory (10) 105, 205
 Lombardi, Andrea (12) 133, 160, 181
 Long, Chuck (11) 169
 Looney, Adam (10) 205
 Looftans, Michael (10)
 Lopez, John (11) 160, 193
 Lopez, Gerald (10)
 Lopez, Leon (10)
 Lopez, Paul (10)
 Lopez, Rachel (11) 158
 Lopez, Ruben (10)
 Loranon, Pat
 Losoya, Shana (10)
 Lovejoy, Mitch (12) 181
 Lovelace, Jennifer (12) 120, 155, 181, 185
 Lowrey, Becky (11) 117, 33, 136, 170, 193
 Lowry, Lee (11)
 Lueh, Brian (11) 98, 143, 147, 158
 Lukina, Carl (10) 205
 Luna, Ruben (10)
 Luskay, Amy (10) 35, 107, 205, 222
 Luttrell, James (11) 104, 193
 Lutz, David (10) 105
 Lynch, Emily (11)
 Lytle, David (10)

Krog, Cathy (11) 145, 193
 Kirby, Jennifer (11) 48, 107
 Killea, Brad (10) 205
 Kitten, Brian (10) 205
 Knight, Larry 77, 162, 163
 Knight, Saranya 82
 Knox, Melaney (11)
 Koch, Kristin (12) 143, 162, 185, 180
 Koehler, Kevin (11) 150, 171, 193
 Koeppe, Steven (10) 105, 205
 Kooritz, Chris 158
 Kuffel, Todd (11) 193
 Kuykendall, Kim (11) 114, 156, 193
 Kutz, Daniel (12) 165, 180
 Kallas, Gust (11) 168, 193
 Kalba, Michael (10) 105, 110, 114, 205
 Kampar, Fred (10)
 Kaplan, Kelle (12) 180

Kearse, Robert (10)
 Keller, David (11) 193
 Kelley, Chyslei (10) 205
 Kelly, Anthony (11) 98, 117, 181, 193
 Kemp, Sonny (12) 180
 Kendall, Karesa (10) 36, 148, 200, 205
 Kennedy, Keith 215
 Kerch, Tony (11) 125, 171, 193
 Kerr, Kevin (11) 128, 193
 Key, Christy (10) 138
 Key Club 13, 169, 217
 Kid Day 21, 89, 186, 241, 247
 Kilgore, Kristine (10)
 Kimbrell, Nicky (10) 109
 King, Brandon (10) 146
 King, Britt (10) 33, 162, 206

Latham, Courtney (12) 94, 109, 132, 133, 181
 Lau, Alexandra (11) 193
 Lawds, Brady (10) 133, 205
 Lewis, Cissy (11) 49, 193
 Lewis, Kelly (12) 85, 145, 162, 181
 Library 64
 Linbaugh, Shonda (12) 158, 156, 181
 Lindsey, Mike (10) 205
 Lindsey, Brian (12) 5, 136, 148, 181
 Lindsay, Joel (10) 205
 Lingvist, Ann 60, 72, 77, 161, 165, 168, 198, 216
 Linsartz, Jeff (11) 49, 85, 147, 169, 193

Lacewell, Lacey (11) 86, 157, 162, 171, 193
 Lachay, Paul (12) 48, 77, 95, 163, 167, 162, 180, 246
 Lacy, Angie (10) 205
 Laing, Mada (12) 98, 133, 180
 Lakin, Bobby (11) 193
 Lambert, Sabrina (11)
 Laminack, Shay (10) 148, 205
 Lamp, Lori (10) 205
 Lamp, Tracy (12) 78, 181
 Lampy, Susan (10) 205
 Landers, Laura (10)

Landers, Melanie (12) 180
 Lang, Kenneth (10) 205
 Langdon, Wilma 95, 98, 99, 100, 101, 129
 Langford, Cameron (11) 193
 Langford, Deanna (11)
 Lankford, Hunter (12) 88, 90, 108, 128, 153, 181
 Langford, Tim (12) 181
 Lappe, Kurt (12) 160, 181
 LaQuay, Chantel (10)
 LaQuay, Jason (11) 108
 Lara, Patty (12) 181





SUPER 88 HOLIDAY

Seniors: Kelly Akin, Erin Averett, Kristi Beckwith, Missy By, Nicole Bratts, Robyn Castle, Chris Elmendorf, Linda Gammy, Julie Garraway, Matt Garrison, Julie Graf, Heather Grant, Darren Handley, D.G. Jack, Mona Lang, Meriane Landers, Leighton Lockett, Christy Mallory, Davy Massengill, Gindy Morgan, Greg Odorizzi, Marianne Pinkston, Gary Potts, Anne Rendell, Colleen Ricci, Amy Rodgers, Anthony Rodriguez, Dorthea Rul, Candy Sebring, Cheryl Sherwood, Michele Shounmaker, C. G. Smith, Paula Smith, Chalene Stack, Meredith Varn, Greg Watkins, Berkeley White, Paul Willis

Juniors: Cindy Anderson, Tommy Anderson, Stephanie Basse, Sean Bates, Danielle Baumgardner, Kitty Bernhardt, Debbie Broome, Felicia Calins, Jerry Craighead, James Davenport, Kim Elsworth, Jeff Elmore, Daphne Frausto, Kevin Gibson, Lisa Gilard, Meiodi Gregg, Amy Henry, Jennifer Hobbs, Brenda Humphrey, Mia Lee, Laun Lester, Mike Mather, Travis Niebuhr, Amber Parker, Lisa Pendegrass, Gayla Richards, David Riley, Heather Robertson, Brad Rudd, Laurie Sinnacher, Cheryl Smitherman, Russell Weathers.

Sophomores: Kevin Barnes, LaDonna Bartz, Jennifer Beil, Lanie Bernhardt, Stephen Bishop, Kelye Blarsett, Sheri By, Tonya Bowen, Aimee Bratts, Julie Brunaugh, Michele Burdson, Sarah Burt, Scott Clevenger, Stephen Cox, Jill Craft, Ronnie Cutler, Scott Felty, Shari Franklin, Clayton Gammy, Michael Grau, Greg Harris, Charla Hoccomb, Brandon Hopper, Henry Hopkins, Tracey Jackson, John Johnson, Britt King, Brad Kitten, Lest Lehman, Harvey Madison, Dichtelle Mallory, Mickey Markuson, Kathy Mitchell, Kerry Nels, Nicole Nelson, Tiffany Nesmith, Kim Nipp, Laura Orna, Francie Pamperin, Karen Potts, Aisa Reynolds, Bruce Rocap, Amy Scott, Annette Setano, Madgen Shelby, Kris Simark, Nathan Skelton, Tracey Spivey, Bo Starnes, Shelley Stratton, Shannon Uhr, Lon Vasquez, Maria Vega, Kathi White, Wendy Williams, Lure Wood.

Monterey Band





Mixed Choir/Cantores

Front row, seated: Jana Peoples, Tina Morris, Mitzi McMinn, Gena Medley, Meridith Reed, Diana Alleyne, Leslie Waters, Christi Watt, Melanie Bounds. Second row: Mike Skorich, Chama Etheredge, Becky Lowry, Dian Andrews, Trace Hunt, Jason Spoons, Michelle Armstrong, Kara Pierce, Alexander Leu, Natsku Jarvela, Cheryl Tyson, Brian Bellenger. Back row: Joe Johnston, Jay Murfee, Karlan Alexander, John Colwell, Dough Taylor, Donnie Stephens, Lane Collier, J. Hollinshead, Jason Davidson, Creighton Alexander, Adam Looney, Chuck Forest, C. Walker.

Photo by David Tuohy

Mariachis/Treble Choir

Front row: Sharee Blackwood, Rhonda Robertson, Shanniss Monroe, Lori Green. Second row: Kelly Watson, Terri Howard, Maurita Dotson, Kristi Hamilton. Third row: Cassandra Pierce, Shelley Washburn, Shuree Walton, Tanisha Conley, Kasey Hardin. Fourth row: Mindy Mitchell, Cindy Sammons, Emily Walker, Tara Sims, Sarah Skoog. Back row: C. Walker, Cheri Jeter, Carrie Morse, Susan Lampp, Margot Laurence, Michelle Utley.

Photo by David Tuohy



Chamber Singers

Front row: Creighton Alexander, Emily Walker, David Gaschen, John Colwell. Second row: Sarah Skoog, Jason Spoons, Michelle Utley, Lane Collier, Kara Pierce, Shanniss Monroe, Maurita Dotson. Third row: Doug Taylor, Leslie Waters, Cheryl Tyson, Karlan Alexander, J. Hollinshead. Back row: Richard Smith, Tina Morris, Jeff Bender.

Photo by Dick Reylea

Swingin' Beat From 50th Street

Drum Majors: Gary Potts and Julie Gannaway.



Flag Corps: Front row: Robyn Castle, Digi Jack, Paula Smith, Kim McMurray, Shannon Gamble. Second row: Ladonna Bartz, Kristi Beckwith, Linda Gammill, Tiffany Nesmith, Jerry Craighead, Melanie Landers. Back row: Cindy Anderson, Nicole Brints, Julie Graf, Cheryl Smitherman, Lisa Gilliard, Laurie Simnacher.



Feature Twirlers: Heather Robertson and Jennifer Hobbs.

Twirlers: Front row: Janean Brozo, Kelly Akin, Candi Sebring. Back row: Christy Mallory and Stephanie Basse.



Make cookies for a varsity player's locker.

MOVE AHEAD TWO IF HE THANKS YOU.

Mabry, Cayle (10) 158, 205
Mabry, Mark (10)
MacBe, Matt 170
Madigan, Shelby (10) 193, 206
Madison, Harvey (10) 206
Major, Wendy (10) 205
Malone, Rosa (11) 147, 194
Maloney, Christy (12) 155, 181, 215
Maloney, Dianne (10) 148, 205
Mamer, Amy (12) 2, 38, 39, 133, 136, 143, 181
Mann, Beth (11) 81, 133, 184, 194
Mann, Keith (11) 87, 113, 119, 128, 194
Mann, Keith (10) 51, 154
Mansfield, Gary (12) 143, 181
Markusson, Miley (10) 205
Marin, Louis (79) 194

WATER TOO COLD.

the Senior Kid Day at Clapp Park
at Garrison soaks in the sun
instead of swimming. A rainy, chilly
day kept the water temp below com-
fortable levels.

Photo by Elaine Sammons



Marr, Sherry (10) 205
Mars, Kenneth (10) 169
Martin, Jerry (10) 105, 206
Martin, Paul (10) 146
Martin, Rachel (12) 181
Martin, Rod (12) 28, 94, 113, 114, 138, 181
Martin, Shanna (10) 158
Martinez, Joe 79
Martinez, Sylvia (10)
Martinez, Tanya (12)
Martinez, Yvette (10) 205
Mason, Stewart (12) 150, 151, 181
Massengale, Steve (12) 11, 164, 165, 168, 181
Massingill, Dave (12) 181
Masters, Leslie (11) 144, 159, 194
Matas, John (11) 85
Math 22, 23, 35, 69, 82, 86, 221
Math/Science Team 89, 113, 150
Mather, Mike (11) 173, 194
Mathis, Donna 5422 79th (12) 83, 160, 181
Mathis, Scott (10) 205
Matticks, Don 2, 40, 137, 153, 161, 168, 185, 186, 246
Mayfield, Jennifer 133
Mayfield, Scot (11) 14, 103, 140, 141, 190, 143, 153, 194
McCart, Brady (12) 181, 187
McCabe, Michael (12)
McClendon, Elizabeth (11) 39, 143, 194
McCoy, Mark (12) 103
McCrone, Mindy (12) 146
McCurley, Tim (11) 103, 104, 110, 188, 189, 194
McCurry, Robert (11)
McDermott, Charles (10)
McDowell, Bryan (10) 105, 205
McEachern, Denise (12)
McGowan, Chris (10) 105, 205
McGowan, Tracy 14th (12) 158, 162, 165, 181
McGowan, Brandi (10) 156, 205
McGowan, Jeff (12) 49, 160, 165, 168, 181, 219
McGuire, Dave (11) 194
McGuire, Stephanie (10)
McKinley, Caprice (11) 17, 100, 193, 162, 194
McLanore, Jim (12) 181
McLanore, Jeff (12) 37, 42, 89, 165, 169, 181, 203
McMahon, Matt (12) 65, 181
McMurray, Kim (12) 150, 165, 181
McNeely, Mordell (10)
McNulty, Stephanie (12) 158, 194
McNulty, Caren (12) 85, 119, 120, 143, 157, 165, 167, 181
McNutt, Mazy (12) 148, 194
McQueen, Tami (11) 146, 194
McWilliams, Rodney (10)
McWray, Joely (12) 181

McWray, Mordell (10)
Mead, Robert (11)
Meadley, Gary (12) 133, 172, 182, 186, 191
Meadley, James (12) 103, 110, 111, 194
Meeks, Kyle (11) 40, 103
Meeker, Cliff (12) 136, 165, 171, 182
Meeks, Charles (11) 52, 76, 194
Melton, Chris (12) 182
Meltzer, Sam (10)
Mendez, Mya (10) 105
Mentz, Jamie (12)
Meyer, Erin (10) 80, 125, 148, 158, 205
Meyer, Greg (11) 148, 150, 162, 169, 194
Mickelson, Tami (10) 127, 141, 206
Mikolay, Ann (12) 15, 35, 158, 165, 182
Mikolay, Matthew (10) 168, 169, 206
Miller, Derek (10) 106, 206
Miller, Michael (12) 94, 125, 182, 214
Miller, Matt (11) 102, 103, 115, 162, 194
Miller, Greg (11) 169, 171
Miller, Alexa (10) 206
Miller, Amanda (10) 125
Miller, James (12) 182
Miller, John (11) 147, 194
Miller, Karl (12) 182
Miller, Marissa (12) 162, 182
Miller, Stephen (11)
Miller, Traci (12) 81, 187
Milligan, Jara (12) 182
Mini-Mug 214
Minkley, Mark (11) 7, 11, 33, 136, 159, 161, 167, 170, 194, 216, 225, 246
Mitchell, David (12) 160
Mitchell, Kathy (10) 14, 12, 167, 206
Mitchell, Lori (11) 125, 194
Mitchell, Lisa (10)
Mitchell, Mindy (10) 206
Mitchell, Scott (10) 169, 206
Mitchell, Tracy (10) 98, 100, 101, 148, 119, 133, 143, 206
Mock Trial 87, 181
Moore, Bobby 71, 128
Moore, Melinda (12) 4, 38, 89, 143, 154, 156, 182, 216, 218
Moore, Shanna (10)
Montano, Monteraz 206
Montgomery, Melodie (10) 133, 162, 163, 206
Montoya, Raymond (12)

Moody, Tami (12) 148, 149, 156, 182
Moore, Jason (10) 105, 110, 206
Moore, Pat (11) 194
Moore, Kristin (11)
Moore, Tiffany (10)
Moore, Tami (12) 149, 182
Morales, Jimmy (10) 105, 110, 111
Moreland, Kevin (10) 184, 115, 206
Morris, Ray (11) 182
Morris, Rick (12)
Morris, Robert (10) 194
Morgan, Jack (11)
Morgan, Darryl (12) 165, 182
Morgan, Paul (11) 113, 115, 169, 194
Moriarty, Shanna (12) 149, 169, 182
Morrison, Kim (10) 206
Morrison, Christy (11) 39, 147, 186
Morrison, Cary (11) 194
Morrison, Jason (10) 106, 108, 206
Morrison, Robin (10) 182
Morrison, Sarah (10)
Morrison, Tammie (11) 94, 188, 133, 194
Morrison, Tina (11) 147, 182, 172, 185, 216
Morrison, Michelle (12) 18, 182
Morrison, Anthony (10) 115, 206
Morrison, LeYone
Morrison, Carrie (10) 206
Morrison, Wendy (10) 100, 118, 123, 133, 206
Moser, Christa (11) 189
Mottley, Ron (12) 110, 173, 182, 185
Moyer, Jacob (10) 17, 82, 206
Moyer, Sarah (12) 182
Moyes, Michael (12) 113, 143, 182
Mr. and Mrs. Montoya
Muldrow, Devoa (12) 99, 100, 101, 123
Mullins, Mike (11) 169, 195
Mungie, Jerry (10)
Murdock, Kyle (11) 185
Murren, Jay (12) 2, 33, 138, 195
Murren, Marianne (12) 38, 41, 89, 93, 143, 154, 160, 182, 186, 218
Murphy, Davis (10) 114, 115
Murphy, Regan (10)
Murphy, Tami (10) 206
Murry, Brad (10) 180



Nod off for 20 minutes
during a Samuel Coleridge
film.
**MOVE BACK THREE FOR
SLEEPING THROUGH THE
BEEPS.**

Nash, James (12) 137
Nash, Robyn (12) 132, 154, 163
Nash, Kevin (10) 169
Nash, Mike (10) 196
Nash, Kerry (10) 206
Nash, Nicole (10) 206
Nash, Tiffany (10) 148, 206
Nash, Joe (11)
Nash, Carol (11) 116, 117, 195
Nash, Elyse (12) 85, 160, 182
Nash, Bobby (12) 65, 167
Nash, Gaby 70, 93, 106, 112, 114, 129, 132, 154, 163
Nash, Mark (11)
Nash, 94, 85, 143, 158, 164, 165
Nash, Matt (10) 206
Nash, Tracy (11) 189, 195
Nash, Kim (10) 147, 206
Nash, Lisa (12) 162, 182
Nash, Lisa (10) 129
Nash, Whims 69, 150
Nash, Bobby (12) 182



Obey the new dress code.

MOVE BACK ONE FOR SWEATING IN CLASS.



Park in the 30 zone for two hours.

MOVE BACK 10 FOR THE \$10 TICKET.

O'Brian, Shanty (10)	80	Omndahl, Jon	94, 109, 132
O'Neal, James (10)		Orchestra	172
O'Neill, Mike (11)	85	Oriola, Laura (10)	206
Ochotorena, Gary (12)	73, 148, 158, 165, 182	Oropesa, Patricia (10)	100
Ochotorena, Greg (10)	206	Ortiz, Richard	
Odora, Gio		Osborn, John (10)	206
Odorizzi, Greg (12)	150, 165, 182	Otero, Robert	
OEA	14, 158, 166	Otten, Wesley (12)	160, 165, 182
Oguin, Mo (10)		Otto, Sandra (10)	
Olivera, Debbie (10)		Owens, Lance (12)	103, 156, 182
Olive, Joanne (10)	100, 206	Owens, Leah (11)	
Oliver, Gail (10)		Owings, Terri (12)	

Paca, Bruce (10)	104, 105, 206
Pack, Jennifer (10)	
Padgett, Chaspe (12)	106, 107, 126, 162, 165, 182
Pamperis, Frankie (10)	147, 206
Panwell, Greg (12)	158
Panish, Bud (10)	39, 50, 143, 195
Parker, Amber (11)	154, 195
Parlor, Chaspy (11)	
Parker, Lon (11)	
Park, Chad (10)	114, 115
Parr, Kyle (11)	195
Parsons, Myra	154, 221
Parsons, Tami (12)	161, 182
Patel, Raj	160
Partorson, Pat	122
Patterson, Tammy (11)	83, 195
Patty, Crystal (11)	
Paul, John (10)	
Paul, Keith (11)	96, 120, 132, 133, 147, 150, 195
Payne, Brandy (10)	85, 206
Payne, Brian (12)	97, 165, 182
Payne, Randy (12)	102, 103, 168, 128, 140
Payne, Summer (11)	156, 160, 171, 195
Peck, Kathy (12)	158, 182
Peck, Lawrence (11)	195
Peck, Monte (12)	182
Pectol, Dale (10)	117, 119
Pecial, Dave	
Pedraza, Barbara (11)	158, 194
Peibert, Shane (10)	
Pemberton, David (12)	8, 12, 58, 87, 103, 132, 135, 143, 164, 165, 169, 179, 182, 217
Pendergrass, Gena (11)	196
Peoples, Lisa (12)	98, 183
Peoples, Martha	
Pep Rallies	8
Pepin, Jennifer (12)	28, 49, 70, 156, 185
Perez, Evita (12)	138, 143, 163
Perez, Marcela (11)	191, 195
Perez, Yolanda (10)	
Parkins, Shanna (11)	125
Parkins, Tony (11)	
Perry, Lynn	68
Perry, Boyie (11)	160, 195
Phelps, Tom	95

Phyllis, Mita (12)	56, 165, 183
Phelps, Mike (12)	42, 81, 84, 85, 87, 137, 148, 150, 185, 183, 246
Physical Education	20, 71
Physics	76, 212
Pickell, Robbie (10)	108, 110, 111, 206
Pierce, Brian (11)	102, 108, 128, 130, 147, 185
Pierce, Cassandra (11)	
Pierce, Chad (11)	40, 88, 90, 112, 123, 128, 143, 171, 195, 248
Pierce, Kara (12)	38, 171, 182, 183, 215
Pierce, Shayne (10)	
Pierce, Shelli (10)	127, 162, 206
Pike, Rebecca (11)	133, 147, 195
Pinkston, Marianne (12)	165
Piper, Gail (11)	199
Pipkin, Vance (11)	195
Pisarch, Ted (11)	195
Planckhorn, David (12)	
Plecker, Kelly (11)	195
Poffenbarger, Judy	67
Polder, Pam (12)	183
Ponce, Roger (11)	
Poster, David (12)	155, 169, 183, 222
Poster, Michael (12)	94, 95, 108, 134, 165, 169, 183, 222
Potter, Ryan (12)	183
Potter, Sherry (12)	183
Potts, Gary (12)	6, 18, 165, 168, 183, 217
Potts, Jimmy (11)	171, 195
Potts, Karen (10)	147, 206
Powell, Gary (10)	125, 162, 206
Powell, Greg (10)	46, 106
Powers, Michele (12)	120, 183
Prater, Susan (11)	147, 167, 195
Preibler, Molly (11)	
Prentice, Kenny (11)	195
Price, Ben (10)	59, 87, 143, 206, 207
Price, Doug (12)	195
Pritchard, Gary (11)	160
Pross	40, 48, 59, 168, 224, 241
Fruit, Marinda (10)	148, 163, 207
Psyche Team	23, 91, 271
Pugh, Linda (12)	13, 99, 103, 106, 165, 171, 185
Punchard, John (12)	39, 183



PAYOFF.

Working on his industrial arts projects, senior Russell Woodell won first and best in division for the cowboy camper he made for his pick-up and for his pick-up and for stub axels.

Photo by Marshall Duval



Question student from the class before about the calculus quiz.

MOVE AHEAD 9x-2.

Quattrone, Marc (10)

Queal, Janet (10) 207

Quiroga, Lori (12)



Relax in front of the Smurfs and He-Man cartoons after school.

SMURF AHEAD ONE.

Ragusa, Margaret 66, 198, 222

Raitston, Bridget (11) 187, 195

Rampy, Barry (11) 187, 195

Ramsay, John (12) 183

Randolph, D.J. (12) 94, 109, 110, 143, 165

Randolph, Sheila (11) 185, 188, 195

Raney, Ahla 156

Ranillo, Sharon (11) 156

Rastrelli, Joseph (10) 195

Ratliff, Brent (11) 195

Ratun, Kathy (11) 81, 160, 193

Rauis, Bobby (12) 183

Rauis, Randy (10) 90, 91, 105, 113, 122, 143, 206, 207

Rauis, Robert 96

Recognition Assembly 96

Redick, Mark 57, 162

Reed, Brent (10) 50, 207

Reed, Krista (10) 207

Reed, Meredith (11) 59, 127, 137, 192, 195

Reese, Jeff (10) 207

Reishart, Craig (12) 110, 183

Reidell, Annie (12) 158, 165, 183

Reis, Tonya (10) 207

Rey, Michael (10) 207

Réyes, David (10) 207

Reyes, Tony (12) 104

Reynolds, Aisa (10) 207

Reynolds, Bradley (12) 85, 148, 150, 165, 169, 183

Reynolds, Jerry (10) 138, 195

Rhoads, Kevin (12) 52

Rhodes, Colleen (12) 165, 166

Richards, Dorrie 159, 170

Richards, Gayle (12) 51, 183, 195

Richards, Robyn (11) 39, 76, 147, 195

Richardson, Randi (10) 94, 98, 99, 156, 183

Rickel, LeVan (12) 128, 131, 147, 207

Riddle, Brian (12) 103, 143, 165, 169, 183, 217

Rieley, Brian (10) 185, 165, 195

Rieley, Tim (12) 154, 156, 199

Rittenberry, Page (10) 195

River, Connie (10) 183

Rivera, Patricia (12) 167, 221, 248

Robbins, Randy (12) 104, 126, 129, 160, 165, 183, 216

Robert, Page (11) 138, 195

Roberts, Chris (10) 127, 207

Roberts, Lisa (10) 183

Robertson, Annette (12) 195

Robertson, Camie (10) 207

Robertson, Heather (11) 183

Robertson, Thomas (10) 183

Robinson, Chara (10) 104, 158, 195

Robitaille, Shannon (12) 10, 42, 38, 87, 88, 89, 145, 162, 164, 165, 167, 183, 187, 223

Rodriguez, Debbie (11) 104, 158, 195

Rodriguez, James (10) 106, 207

Rodriguez, Anthony (12) 183

Rodriguez, Joaquin (12) 205

Rogers, Rodney 217

Romero, Tracy (12) 195

Rosak, David (10) 148, 207

Rossander, Charles (10) 138, 139

ROTC 56

Rousseau, Kristen (10) 127, 207

Rowan, Bethy (12) 183

Rowan, Deborah 37, 72

Rowe, Joyce 221

Rowe, Kevin (12) 183

Rudd, Brad (11) 172, 195

Rudder, Carol (12) 38, 41, 165, 171

Ruf, Donalson (12) 183

Rush, Tracy (10) 183

Rushing, Susan 207

Russell, Clay (10) 207

Russell, Pam (12) 207

Ryan, Patrick (12) 207



Skim government reading assignment.

MISS TWO QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK ON THE TEST.

Safinury, Debra (12) 12, 73, 183

Salaz, Doris (11) 195

Salazar, David (10) 195

Sampson, Cindy (10) 183

Sanchez, Javier (10) 86, 183

Santamaria, Mikel (12) 132, 195

Sapla, Shelly (11) 118, 207

Sartano, Annette (10) 207

Schell, Doris (12) 98, 184

Schell, Lisa (12) 132, 195

Schlabach, Mike (10) 118, 207

Schmidt, Rob (10) 207

Schwartzberg, Jon (12) 37, 165

Schwartzberg, Wade (12) 83, 149, 150, 155, 171, 184

Schulz, Shon (11) 105, 195

Schuler, Stacy (10) 138, 207

Sclston, Robert (11) 148, 207

Scott, Amy (10) 148, 207

Scott, John (12) 184

Scott, John (11) 120, 156

Scott, Kim (12) 160, 207

Seavey, Trey (10) 151, 160, 191, 195

Sebastian, Jody (11) 184

Sebring, Candice (12) 184

Sechrist, Gabin (12) 184

Sechrist, Kenneth (12) 3, 36, 43, 44, 165, 184

Segrist, Sunny (12) 70, 101, 113, 115

Sell, Victor 148, 152, 160, 164, 165, 184, 185

Selke, Becky (12) 220

Selke, Gwen 88, 218

Senior Banquet 43, 80, 152

Senior Class Council 177

Senior Credits 175

Seniors 175


Sepeda, Mark (10) 243



OPPORTUNITY.
At College Night at the Civic Center in October senior, Amy Beth English checks out her military career options. She received an Air Force military career options. She received an Air Force ROTC scholarship at the Recognition Assembly.

Photo by Shannon Garper

Serrano, Annette (18)	207	Spoon, Donald (70)	208
Seymour, Brent (14)	195	Spoon, Melissa (11)	158 196
Shadden, Eric (11)	160 195	Spoons, Jason (11)	147 154, 166, 169, 172, 195
Shaver, Gail (11)	4, 75, 191	Spoons, Nathan (12)	69 84 85, 150, 157, 165, 169, 171, 184, 196
Shaw, David (11)	103, 136, 171, 195	Sports Banquet	94
Shedd, Andy (11)	195	Sprull, Shawn (12)	96, 184
Shelton, Ruckey (10)	48 207	Spruon, Sue (10)	
Shepherd, Fish (11)	15, 78, 148, 196	Spurs	18
Sherrill, Reece (11)		Squires, James (12)	150, 160
Sherwood, Sheryl (12)	155, 171, 184	Squires, Jason (10)	33, 127
Shires, Audra (12)		Stack, Chalene (12)	14, 151, 184
Shoemaker, Michele (12)	184	Stafford, Shay (12)	148, 165, 184
Showluer, Nawai 2506 56th (10)	198, 207	Stagg, Spring (10)	202, 208
Shoopshire, Jeff (12)	69, 102, 103, 155, 160, 165, 184	Stalcup, Dana (10)	29, 127, 148, 208
Silva, Tammy (24)	152, 165, 182, 189	Stalcup, David (11)	76, 127, 169, 171, 196, 223
Simank, Kris (10)	204	Slankoff, Sandy (10)	208
Simmet, Elarde (12)	52, 184	Stanford, Larry (11)	
Simnacher, Lauren (11)	48, 195	Stanley, Paul (12)	143, 165, 184
Simnacher, Shannon	48	Starogol, Suzi (11)	148
Simon, Mark (10)	124, 25	Stark, Eric (12)	184
Simpson, April (11)	54, 145, 147, 195	Starks, Lauren (11)	103, 105, 110, 196
Sinclair, Melissa (11)		Starnes, Bo (10)	208
Singletary, David (11)		Steele, Chris (11)	196
Skilern, Nathan (10)	124, 125, 207	Stein, Shelby (12)	184
Skipper, Tom (11)		Stein, Siao (10)	100, 208
Skog, John (12)	184	Stephan, Gwen	64, 150, 151, 158
Skog, Sarah (10)	61, 117, 118, 157, 207, 216	Stephens, Donnie (12)	39, 88, 111, 119, 143, 170, 171, 172, 184
Shorick, Mike (10)		Stephenson, Owen (11)	105, 146
Slaton, Greg (10)	82, 105, 207	Stephenson, Mike (11)	55, 103, 104, 128, 129, 196
Smerad, Ricky (10)	207	Stevens, James (10)	
Smith, L.G. (12)	184	Stevens, James (10)	
Smith, Christine (10)	80, 148, 158, 207	Stewart, Billy (10)	208
Smith, Gayle		Stewart, Brian (10)	18, 65, 105
Smith, Jennifer (10)	156, 207	Stewart, Brian (10)	
Smith, Marina (11)	95, 124, 125, 148, 195	Stewart, Jeff (10)	208
Smith, Paula (12)	23, 38, 72, 133, 171, 184	Stewart, Joe (12)	184
Smith, Richard	33	Stewart, Sandy (12)	148, 150, 160, 162, 184
Smith, Shannon (11)	196	Stokar, David (11)	196
Smith, Shannon (10)		Stone, Tony (12)	
Smith, Shelly (10)	147, 207	Story, Sharon	
Smith, Stat (12)	184	Stout, Todd (11)	
Smith, Tara (10)	208	Stovall, Corey (12)	29, 155, 184
Smitherman, Cheryl (11)	5, 148, 196	Strange, Chris (10)	125
Sneed, Myrinda (11)	188	Stratton, Blank (11)	186
Sneed, Renee (11)	188, 195	Stratton, Sherry (10)	
Snider, Stacy (10)	15, 133, 136, 148, 208	Strawn, Steve (12)	184
Snodgrass, Will (10)	105, 141, 208	Streety, Krisha (10)	
Social Studies	35, 78, 173, 198, 215	Strickland, Bobby (10)	
Solatar, David (10)		Stroup, Angela (10)	
Soliz, Sylvia (10)		Stuart, Shannon (11)	150, 158, 166
Sophomore Class Council	87, 143	Stutts, Harold (10)	
Sophomores	200	Student Council	21, 58, 97, 152, 153, 158
Seasebee, Lamoni (11)	113, 196	Styron, Craig, Joy	105, 128, 131
Sotelo, Irma (12)	143, 156, 184	Sullivan, Jeremy (11)	103, 150, 196
Spanish	142, 143, 147	Summerlin, James (11)	
Sparkman, Loyer	223, 245	Swain, Ernest (12)	184
Sparks, Kelly (10)	80, 208	Swain, Van (11)	196
Spears, Linda (12)	120	Swain, Tamara (11)	120, 196
Special Olympics	214	Swearing	94
Speck, Brent (12)	184	Swisher, Mike (10)	125
Speech	76, 77, 152		
Spivey, Tracey (10)	152, 171, 208		



Take sophomores to lunch.

MOVE AHEAD THREE.

TALA	158	Thompson, Scott (11)	160
Talent Show	61, 147	Thompson, Tom (11)	98, 123, 196
Talley, Pam (10)		Thorne, Ethan (10)	
Talley, Shelly (11)		Thorne, Randa (10)	56, 156, 161
Talley, Sherry (11)	196	Thornon, Mike (10)	
Tammah, Jennifer (10)	148	Tillery, Lisa (12)	184
Tarvin, Sterling (11)	127, 140, 196	Tins, Madeline (12)	184
Tate, Kathryn		Tins, Madeline (12)	67, 120, 143, 150, 165, 188
Taylor, Barbara		Tolmison, Jennifer	221, 248
Taylor, Brian (11)		Tonroy, Jim	73, 89, 143, 160
Taylor, Denny (10)		Top Plumber	88
Taylor, Doug (12)	172	Torres, Frank (11)	128, 170, 196
Taylor, Johnnie (12)		Torres, Lee (11)	147, 150, 196, 197
Taylor, Scott (10)	83, 105	Torres, Pete (10)	
Teacher Evaluation	29, 214	Tauchstone, Stacie (12)	
Teams	194	Tousier, Susan (10)	
Teen Court	233	Townsend, Shawndell (12)	158, 166, 185
Teeter, Shetha (12)	158, 184	Track	32, 58, 95, 134, 200
Teeter, Tara (10)		Trammel, M.K. (10)	48
Tennis	63, 94, 105, 126	Trammel, Mark (11)	
Tenorio, Jennifer (11)	116, 117, 196	Tran, Hoang (10)	
Thames, Ted (10)		Travis, Jane (11)	196
Theaters	152	Travis, Ross (10)	
Thiel, Adam (11)	18, 196	Trevino, Jacob (11)	
Thomas, Amy (11)	7, 120, 147, 150, 159, 196	Trevino, Jacob Hilton Hotel (10)	
Thomas, Dawn (10)		Trevino, Julie (10)	
Thomas, Jeff (12)	128, 165, 184, 227	Tribble, Greg (12)	165, 180
Thomas, Sherry (11)		Tucker, Kathy (11)	150, 196, 227
Thomas, Spud		Tunnell, Kelly (10)	
Thomas, Steve	94, 106, 107, 126, 127	Turner, Forrest (12)	186
Thompson, Tonya	100, 104	Tutty	223
Thompson, Brad (11)	146	Tyson, Cheryl (11)	



Understand new trig formulas.

MOVE AHEAD FOUR.

Uhlir, Shannon (10)		Urban, Shawn (10)	104
Ull	84	Ussery, Becky (12)	186
Unitary Status	30	Ussery, Brandi (12)	185
United Way	161	Utley, Michelle (10)	161





Vote for ability not
popularity in class officer
elections.

MOVE AHEAD TWO.

Valdez, Nancy (11)	158	Vaughn, Kelly (12)	64
Valentine, Alan (10)	76, 162	Veszy, James (10)	138
Valentin, Cynthia (10)	100, 147	Veschio, Steve (13)	103, 154, 155, 196
Vann, Meredith (12)	38, 85, 120, 121, 164, 165, 185, 218	Vega, Maria (10)	
VasWinkle, Tim (12)	160	Velamquez, Joe (10)	1, 0
Vargas, Michael (10)		Vera, Frank (10)	
Vargas, Nancy (11)		Vigil, Chris (10)	105, 110, 200
Vargas, Tracy (11)	158	Villareal, Elaine (10)	
Vejner, Andy (10)		Villareal, Monica	154, 156
Verner, Shane (10)		Viney, Jennifer (11)	51, 148, 155, 196
Vasquez, Alma (11)		Vital Media	18
Vasquez, Ernie (10)		Vizatec, Billy (12)	185
Vasquez, Lori (10)		Vivial, Krista (10)	
Vaughan, Scott (10)		Vocational Adjustment	80, 145
Vaughn, Gary (10)		Volleyball	95, 98, 100
		Vos Ganten, Debbie (11)	147, 196



Wreck Mom's car.

**GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL
(GROUNDING).**

Wade, Jean		Washburn, Tanya (12)	143, 158, 185
Wade, Kerri (10)	68	Waters, Leslie (12)	185
Wade, Matt (12)	33, 127, 130, 169, 196	Watkins, David (10)	
Wade, Michele	20, 81, 148, 199, 153	Watkins, Greg (12)	11, 185
Wagonseller, Cindy (12)	185	Watson, Ange (12)	
Wagles, Wendy (10)		Watson, Chris (10)	
Walden, David	128	Watson, Kelly (10)	156, 172
Waldrip, Marc (10)		Watson, Mitch (11)	41, 196
Waldrip, Ross (12)	143, 143, 165, 185	Watt, Chris (12)	43, 52, 96, 133, 156, 165, 185
Walker, Carolyn	170	Watts, Brent (11)	13, 196
Walker, Darla (12)	196	Weather, Russell (11)	155, 169, 196
Walker, Emily (10)	66, 135, 172	Webster, Stephanie (12)	158, 160, 165, 185
Walker, Eric (10)	105, 162	Weems, Joyce (12)	185
Walker, Max (11)	196	Welmeyer, Scott (12)	79, 150, 165, 185
Walker, Melissa (10)		Welsberg, Shane (12)	113, 143, 165
Walker, Mick (12)	188, 187	Weithauf, Dave (10)	
Walker, Sheryl (11)	148, 191, 196	Weich, Jennifer (12)	167, 185, 246
Walker, Tammie (10)		Wether, Todd (11)	170, 196
Walkup, Amy (11)	33, 196	Wellman, Koby (12)	160, 185
Wall, Tammy (10)	156	Wells, Laurette (10)	
Wallace, Case	103, 134	Wells, Shelley (11)	
Wallin, Brad (12)	185	Welsh, Branch (11)	133, 196
Walston, Mues	38, 77, 138	Wolton, David (10)	105, 110
Walter, Holly (12)	32, 38, 45, 160, 165, 185, 187, 225	Worner, John (10)	162
Waltan Shurep (10)		Wesley, Brandi (10)	
Wanjura, Amy (11)	196	Westbrook, Brian (10)	105
Wanjura, Vic (12)	143, 150, 165, 185	Whaler, Karen (10)	
Washburn, Sheila (10)	203	Wheeler, Vivian (12)	

White, Berley (12)	185	Wilson, Gus	70, 121
White, Charlie (12)		Wilson, Keri (10)	
White, Christine (12)	158, 185	Wimberly, Brent (11)	171
White, Cyndee (12)	185	Winder, Pat Ann (12)	10, 34, 98, 171, 185
White, James (12)	185, 186	Winkler, Shane (11)	160, 196
White, Kaiti (10)		Whison, Chell (10)	147, 162
Whithead, Tim (12)	128, 185	Wolf, Billy (10)	305
Whitley, Clay (12)	186, 186	Wolfe, Brian (12)	103, 185
Whitten, Mark (10)		Wolfarth, Laura (11)	49, 164, 156, 196
Whitten, Melissa (11)	151, 171, 196	Wonnack, Ben (12)	149, 171, 185
Wierzb, Rex (12)	162, 185	Wonnack, Harold	78, 79, 169, 217
Whitlark, Brad (10)	105	Wornble, Ann (12)	143, 150, 165, 169, 181, 185, 246
Whitlox, Jason (12)	41, 50, 166, 185	Wood, Britton (12)	85, 188
Whites, Joe (11)	133, 195	Wood, Kelly (10)	148, 150, 155, 163, 167
Wiley, Dawn (10)	76, 141, 148, 150, 162, 163, 167	Wood, Eric (10)	
Wiley, Gale (11)		Wood, Shea (12)	
Wiley, Richard (11)		Woodcock, John (10)	107, 160
Wiggin, Dano (10)		Wooden, Becky (11)	26, 196
Wilburn, Harvey (11)	196	Woodell, Russell (12)	165, 169, 186
Williams, Brad (10)	115, 122, 147, 169	Woodfin, Cinnamon (12)	133, 186
Williams, Gary (10)		Woods, Bobby	
Williams, Jeff (10)	205	Woody, Kathryn (10)	
Williams, Jeff (10)		Wootan, Christy (12)	186
Williams, Temple (11)	156, 196, 197	Wooten, Billie	59
Williams, Wendy (10)		Wrestling	110
Williams, Wendy (12)		Wright, Brit (11)	74, 196
Williamson, Darrell (10)	115	Wright, Bryan (12)	53, 158, 165, 186
Wilks, Paul (12)	158		



Yell at best friend for not
returning homework.

**MOVE BACK ONE FOR 0 ON
PAPER.**

Yang, Joanne (10)		Yearbook	85, 152, 167
Yarbrough, Chad (11)	160	York, Christina (10)	
Yarbrough, Deon (10)		Young, B. J. (12)	
Yarbrough, Tony (12)	169, 186	Yasaga, John	95, 168



Zip your pants after you
walk out of the bathroom.

**MOVE BACK THREE FOR
EMBARRASSMENT.**

Zahl, Oynnd (11)	39, 170, 196	Zobac, Janice (10)	196
Zapata, Sheryl (10)	156	Zobac, Janice (11)	
Zarias, Gus (12)	53, 57, 121, 165, 185	Zoras, Henry	86, 122, 232
Zedlitz, Tashana (12)	94, 116, 117, 186	Zuriga, Joe (10)	
Zimbal, Amy (10)			

Leaving nothing to

chance

Victory sign

T rue confession: Zorro ends puzzle

The mystery was solved in broad daylight.

A note taped to the journalism door revealed the secret of the Monterey Zorro, who weekly plastered the halls with victory posters to athletic and academic teams.

The year's most enthusiastic cheerleader, Loyce Sparkman, algebra teacher, a fan of all, of-

fered an equation as the answer to her identity.

"She kept pushing spirit," Don Matticks, student activities director, said. "Though everyone had his suspicions about who was leaving the notes, what was important was that it got done, not who did it."

People psyched out the schedule that left nothing to chance.

Proposed voluntary

drug tests never materialized after months of debate and only a 19 percent "yes" response from high school students and parents.

The second annual Macho Man Contest generated \$1,870 for the varsity cheerleaders as well as 44 contestants for the screaming girls.

.....
by Caren McNelly

Scholarships give 11 boosts

Chance of a lifetime

By taking chances on seemingly impossible to win scholarships 11 seniors earned big money and prestige.

Winners were Pam Burrell, \$11,000 to UT for Texas Achievement Award and Presidential Scholarship; Duncan

ONCE MORE.

Playing before three judges, Jennifer Welch tied with Amy Gower of Coronado for the \$500 Music Teachers Scholarship, the second one she got.

Campbell, \$2,500 from WeCare cosmetic company; Bryan Cannon, \$30,000 for four years at TCU; Beth Dietz, \$5,100 per year to Georgetown; Patrick Donley, appointment to U.S. Air Force Academy; Amy Beth English, tuition at Tech from Air Force ROTC; Paul Lackey, \$2,000 per year to Emory for National Merit; Mike Phillips, \$10,000 to ACU; Nathan Spoonts, \$14,000 to University of Chicago; Jennifer Welch, \$5,000 Eva Browning Music Scholarship to Tech; Arn Womble, \$4,400 from six scholarships.

Photo by Marshall Duvall





LIFESAVER.

"Once I figured out how to get up there, I couldn't decide how to get down. That was my problem," junior counselor Jerome Byrd said. "Can I have a print of this for my mama?" Byrd chaperones the Senior Kid Day swim party.

Photo by Elaine Simmers

FUNNY FACES.

"The decorations were the biggest part of the prom since that's what everyone saw," junior Sarita Brandon said. "Curling ribbons was the easiest part."

Photo by Marshall Duvell



Leaving nothing to

chance

The tradition

Tops in Texas: MHS among best

ying in efforts from special education workers, junior class volunteers and industrial arts classes, the prom kept the interest of dancers, even after king and queen ceremonies, junior Chad Pierce, prom chairman, said.

"Decorations-wise we knew what we were getting into; then we spent all our money to the cent," Pierce said.

By chance, unplanned happenings twisted the

scheme.

The boiler replacement necessitated turning off hot water in early May, bringing portable hot water heaters for the cafeteria and gyms. Lab classes toted hot water.

The All-American High School Recognition Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education named Monterey to a list of the top 29 Texas high schools based on a lengthy application from administrators, Principal

Waylon Carroll said.

Though from square one the calendar seemed to be leaving nothing to chance, events weren't locked in.

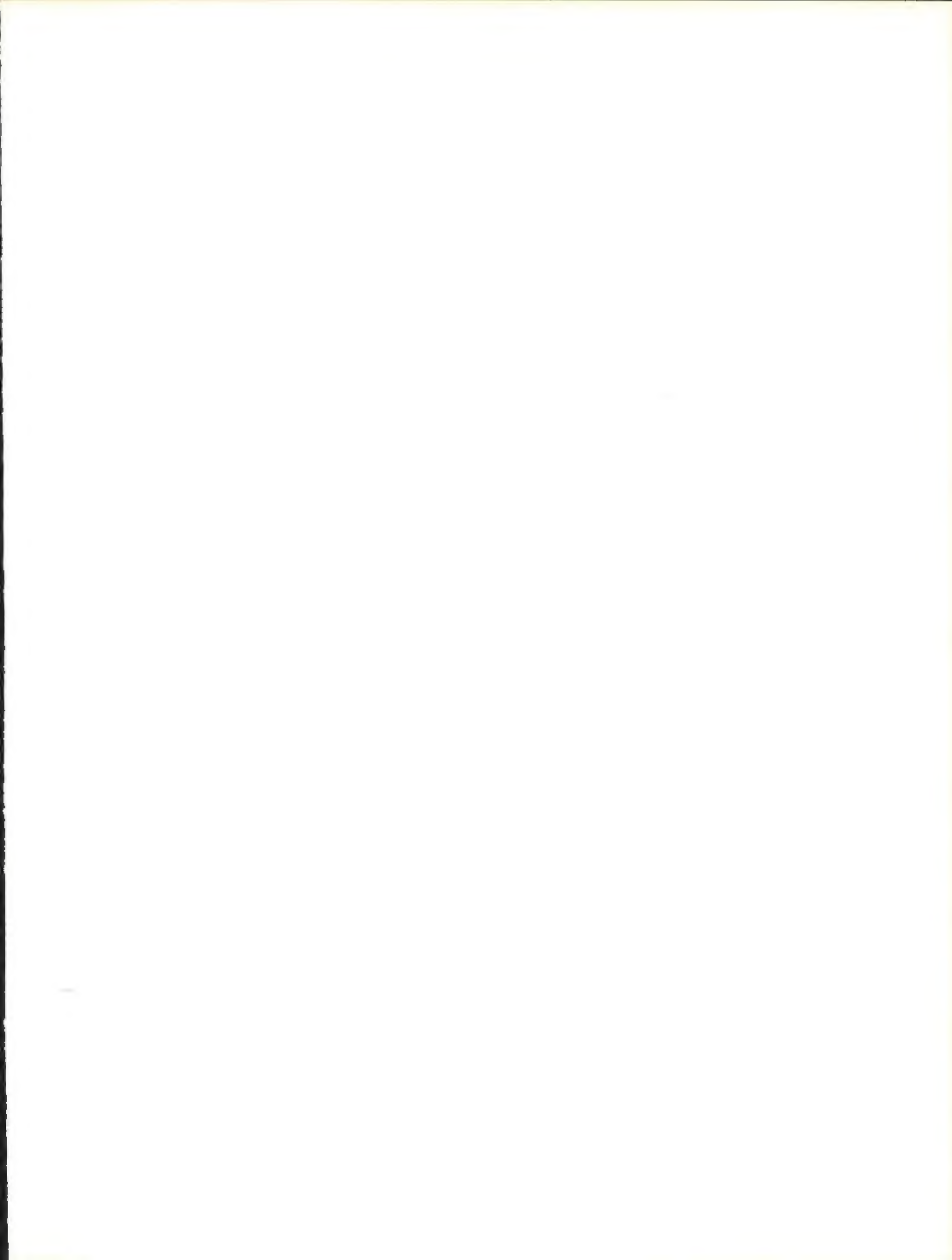
Animated by the chances taken, the schedule came to life as a way of capturing the past, enclosing the present and building up anticipation for the future.

.....
by Caren McNelly

TRANSFER.

At a drug awareness assembly junior John Roark, who moved here from Arlington, photographs the speakers. With some 15 photographers roving the school, publications covered more events, journalism teacher Jennifer Tomlinson said.





Leaving nothing to

Chance

Colophon

Volume 32 of the Monterey High School **Chaparral** was published by the 1987 **Chaparral** staff and printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas.

The 248 page book includes a cover printed in Lithocote four-color using Red 30, Blue 299 and Yellow 52. The cover and the cover logo were designed by Caren McNelly. The screen under "Chance" was Letratone LT297.

The paper stock is enamel 80 pound. Body copy was set in News Gothic 10 point with 12 point on division pages. All copy was set on an IBM computer using Taylor's Typevision.

Each of the 1000 copies of the **Chaparral** was available for \$20 if bought during the one-day sales or \$30 if purchased thereafter.

Ads were sold in blocks, 12 to a page, for \$20 per block for ads in all five high schools or \$40 per block for one high school.

Individual photographs were taken by Richard Reylea of Whit's of Colorado Springs. Some sports photos were taken by Steve Bringle.

The 1987 **Chaparral** covered from September, 1986, to June, 1987.

The **Chaparral** spent \$50 for the adhesive-back plastic pouches to hold individual pictures on the back endsheet. The pouches were bought from the Chiswick Trading Co. of Sudbury, MA.

The Texas High School Press Association awarded the 1986 **Chaparral** All-

Texas Honorable Mention, a top rating.

Interscholastic League Press Conference awarded the 1986 **Chaparral** the Distinguished Merit Award. TPC selected parts of the book for *Yearbook Yearbook*, a national collection of yearbook samples.

The four-color tip-in was a paid advertisement by the band and choir.

Special thanks to student teachers, Diane Bryan and Beryne Warren; Cecil Simpson of Preferred Color for printing color photos; Wayne Sullivan of Photo Magic for printing individual photos enclosed in back endsheet; Charles Huddleston of Photo Express for color processing; Kim Brown of Armadillo Camera for advice; Suzanne Mitchell of The Apple Corps for computer work; Les Adams, David White, and Mike Bervielle of the Lubbock Coca Cola Bottling Company for help and cooperation in setting up the display for the title page photo; Jerry Clark of Taylor Publication Publishing Company for help and advice.

Editor: Caren McNelly

Assistant Editor: Dan Elms

Business Manager: Jennifer Welch

Advertising Manager: Sonny Byrd

People Editor: Lanna Brown

Reporters: Heather Grant, Celia Garren, Shelley Ewerz, Dawn Wiley, Krissy Bowen, Kelly Wood

Head Photographer: Rob Jones

Photographers: Lane English, Allen Bilbray, Amanda Cole, Susan Prater, Mike Clark, Shannon Carper, Marshall Duvall, Keith Mann, Jonas Ahlstrom, John Roark, Kevin Baker, Elaine Simmers, Brent Wimberly, Tammy Gilliam, David Freeman.

